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Cold

TODAY: Snow flurries likely; very cold, high near 5.

TUESDAY: Cold, low near zero; chance of snow flurries.

## Belts may feel a bit more snug in '74

by KAREN BLECHIA  
and BARRY SIGALE

They spend more time with each other, buy smaller cars, take shorter vacations, pay 60 cents a gallon for gasoline and probably have less milk to drink than last year.

If Dad hasn't been laid off or lost his job, he makes about 8.5 per cent more money than last year, only a jump ahead of the 7 per cent increase in prices. Mom works too now, in many cases a full 40 hours a week, to supplement the family income.

When they read the newspapers, they see headlines like "War Flares Again in Middle East," "U.S. Considers Sending Troops to Israel," and "Congress Votes Joining War." When they get tired of watching the reruns on TV, they visit friends or go to the movies, seeing happier films, musicals and comedies that

help one escape from the harsh reality of real life instead of magnifying it 100 times on a 20-foot screen.

THEY ARE THE family of the Northwest suburbs in 1974 — a family that will feel the economic crunch but will not be hit as hard as the less advantaged, according to the experts.

While it is hard to predict the future without knowing just how real the energy crisis is, it is almost certain that Americans will have to tighten their belts and make some sacrifices. It is also probable that life in the Northwest suburbs won't change radically despite the tough times ahead.

"Next year is not going to be a very happy year," said Beryl Sprinkel, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. "There will be some growth and high inflation. It will be a mini-recession. Americans will have to

make some sacrifices in the short run."

Consumers, the economists say, will watch their dollars more carefully next year. Most of their monthly budget will be spent on nondurable items, such as food and clothing, as prices continue to go up for many products.

BUT THE MIDDLE class, embodied by the Northwest suburbanite, will not have to face physical or psychological survival in 1974, according to Dr. Eugene Trager psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. They may, however, have to shift from their life of luxury.

"An economic crisis brings out the best and worst in people," he said. "A lack of growth offers relief to people who are ambivalent to competing. People who are used to thinking big get depressed."

Unemployment is expected to rise across the country next year, but employment counselors say the Chicago

area won't be hit hard because of the diversification of jobs in the area.

The blue-collar worker on the assembly line will probably suffer the most from lay-offs next year, according to Barry Larson, president of Barry Personnel in Wheeling. Anyone in industries supplied by petro-chemicals — such as the paint and plastics industry — can expect some lay-offs as well.

1974 WILL BE another year of shortages, but this time it won't be meat. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the only hint of a shortage in the food industry is in dairy products.

Men and women searching for new spring clothes to fill their closets may have trouble finding what they want. In the manmade fiber market, oil is the primary raw material for textiles. Only

(continued on page 2)

## Three families win fight to keep Haben Lane open

Three Wheeling families apparently have won their battle to keep developers from closing Haben Lane, their only access to public roads.

In June, Hollywood Builders posted a large red-and-white sign to notify residents that their road would soon be closed. The developer of Chelsea Cove on McHenry Road planned to use the roadway property to build townhomes.

Fearful that they would become landlocked, the Haben Lane residents contacted a lawyer and immediately began negotiating with the developers. A lawsuit was later filed with the Cook County Circuit Court to keep the road open.

ALTHOUGH THE case has not come to court, Hollywood Builders has redrawn its plans to allow the roadway to remain in existence.

"We're working it out with those folks. There's not going to be any fuss or problem," said attorney Charles Salzman, who represents the developers. "We haven't reached an understanding on the details, but basically the understanding is Haben Lane will remain there."

The history of Haben Lane has made the negotiations complicated. According to Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Haben, after whom the road was named, the narrow gravel street off McHenry Road has been in existence for 49 years. They said they put the road in themselves when they first moved to the area.

HABEN, 73, SAID the road originally was supposed to circle around the north to make a U-shaped drive. He said, however, only part of the street was ever finished since the old property owners never completed the project.

For 49 years, the Habens and other residents on the street maintained the road as their only access to larger public roads. "We maintained it ourselves," Haben said. "We put gravel on it. We never had any questions about it."

Haben said that since the road was a neighborly project, no one ever checked into the legal aspects of putting the street in.

"This was supposed to be an easement," Haben said. "We never checked into it. We just assumed it was. We've been here 49 years, and we've always

used that road. So I never worried to find out."

THE ROAD PROPERTY, however, belongs to Hollywood Builders. When developers bought the acreage, no special arrangements were made for the road. Salzman said Hollywood Builders planned to develop the road property, thinking that residents could exit from the rear of their homes onto the private Whippletree Drive.

The Haben Lane residents are pleased with the outcome of the dispute. Haben said he is not worried about the details of the arrangement, as long as the road remains open. In fact, he said, he didn't mind having to pay more taxes if Hollywood Builders actually gives the road property to the residents.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble," Haben said. "It's pretty well solved all except for the legal terms. We're pleased because we were quite upset here for a while."

### Fight still rages—in court appeal

## Remember the great Strong St. battle?

by LYNN ASINOF

Remember the W. Strong Street zoning suit? The case is still in court although Wheeling residents have heard little about it for the past six months.

Residents in the W. Strong Street area are appealing a court decision issued in April which allows 47 six-flat apartments to be built on scattered lots in their neighborhood. The appeal, however, is generating little excitement or controversy.

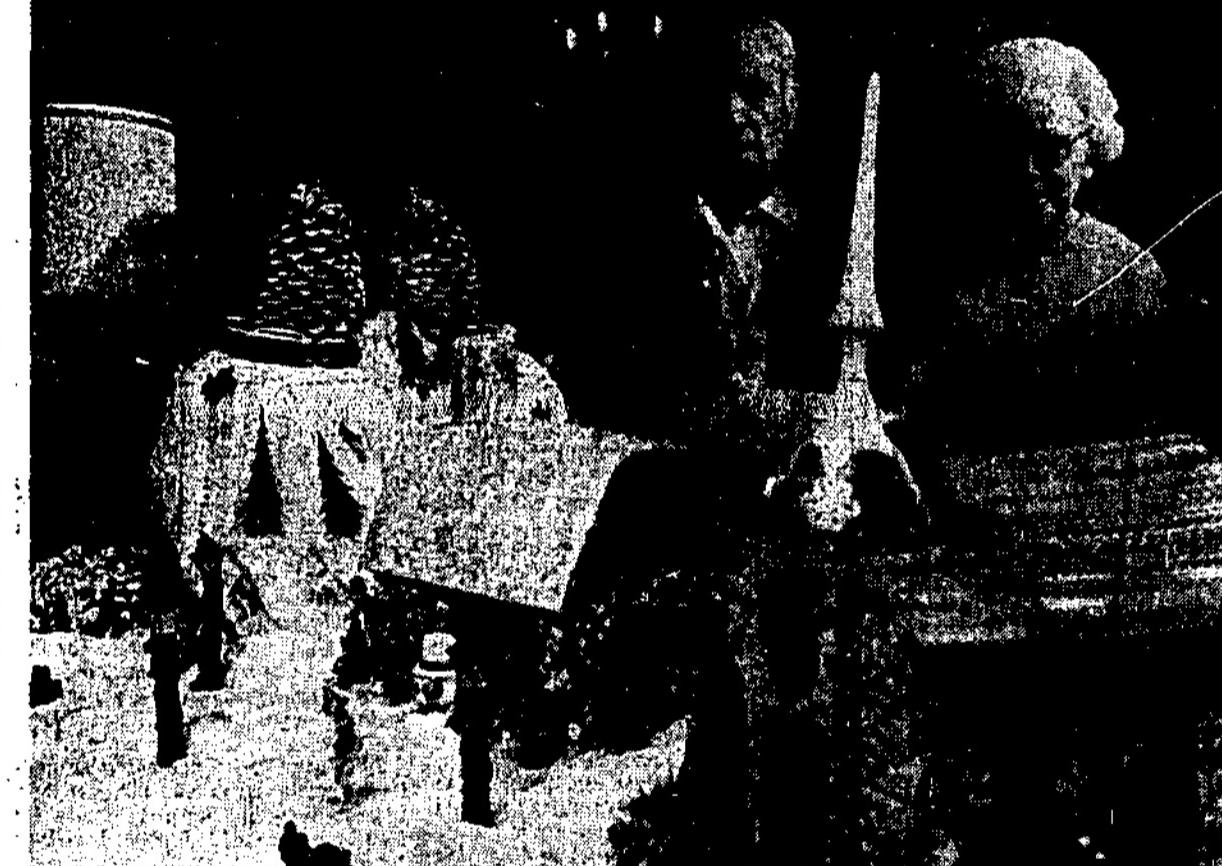
One reason is that such appeals are based on legal research, written briefs and technical oral arguments. "The appellate procedure is lengthy, and it's really not very exciting," said attorney John Burke, representing the residents. "It's a lot of writing and oral arguments."

THE LENGTH and expense of such court procedures has also had its toll on the group of residents that originally challenged the village's decision to zone the area for apartments. While a small group of residents is continuing the suit, others have dropped out for financial reasons and some have sold their homes and moved away.

For example, Marilyn and Robert Lewis, 242 N. Sixth St., decided that the suit was too expensive, and dropped out of the case when it reached the appellate court.

Mrs. Lewis, however, said she still feels the issues raised by the suit are valid. "We still feel as strongly as we did," she said. "We just don't have the money."

The residents originally charged that the village had spot-zoned the area by



AN EDIBLE VILLAGE is the latest winter scene created by Addolorata Villa's Sister Sophia. In past years, the nun has made miniatures with buttons, ribbon and jewelery. Villa residents Vincent Mayer and Lillian Milligan view this year's creation made with soda crackers, macaroni and other foodstuffs.

## Court appeal ties up utilities

Plans to bring water and sewer lines to the W. Strong Street neighborhood are in limbo until a pending court appeal is settled.

The major part of the utility lines are to be installed by developer Victor Smigel, who is planning to build six-flat apartments on 47 scattered lots in the neighborhood. The village has proposed installing lines in sections not to be improved by Smigel's development.

The project, however, is being delayed by a court appeal that challenges an April ruling that allows the apartments to be built in the Strong Street area. Smigel has put off construction until the appeal is settled, and the village cannot begin work until Smigel's development is started.

"This is based on somebody developing that area and the village going in and putting in the rest of the improvements," said Trustee William Hein, who proposed the sewer project. "The developers are to put in the majority of the improvements and the village would pick up the rest and extend the lines."

Hein said once the court appeal is settled, Smigel will be able to begin his development and the village will be able to draw up plans for the new utilities. "We couldn't go in there without development coming in," he said.

allowing apartment zoning on 47 scattered lots. In answer to this charge, the village rezoned the entire area for apartments. The residents then unsuccessfully

argued that the apartments would decrease the value of their homes.

THE SUIT BECAME a major issue in (continued on page 5)

## Happy New Year; no paper tomorrow

The Herald will not publish tomorrow but will resume publication Wednesday morning. Paddock Publications offices will be open until noon today and closed all day tomorrow.

Mail will be delivered today but local post offices will close their financial counters at noon. No mail will be delivered tomorrow.

Municipal buildings and township halls throughout the Northwest suburbs will be closed all day tomorrow. Mount Prospect and Palatine Village Halls will also be closed today. Village and city halls will be open today until 5 p.m. in Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, until 3 p.m. in Wheeling, until 4 p.m. in Elk Grove Village and until noon in Schaumburg.

Palatine and Elk Grove Township halls will be open regular hours today and Schaumburg Township hall will be open until noon.

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The inside story

## What's up next year? Ask stars

The new year will bring peace for some people and challenging changes for others, according to astrologer Jerry Rauschenberg.

"By the end of 1974, the upheavals Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn have experienced in the last years will be over. The new year ushers in a challenging changeful period of seven years for Taurus, Scorpio, Aquarius and Leo," said.

Here is what 1974 looks like, according to the stars:

• Aries (March 21-April 19): Aries will have inner strength to build new foundations, especially in partnership matters.

• Taurus (April 20-May 18): Always aware of the practical (practical and money are synonymous for the bull), Taurus has for the last year been sensitive to a lack of resources. The end of 1974 will see Taurus richer if not financially at least emotionally. Taurus will have the opportunity to reach his goals.

• Gemini (May 19-June 17): Gemini will feel freer in 1974 than in the last two years. The wisdom Gemini has acquired if he has accepted responsibility can be applied to making money. Employment subject to unique situations. Also slated for favors from those in authority.

• Cancer (June 21-July 22): Usually shy, Cancer will find that 1974 won't allow him to hide his light under a bushel. Travel and legal areas are favored.

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Leo in 1973 has made decisions which in some way involved separations. 1974 will be a time of adjustments and challenges preparing Leo for positions of power and responsibility which he is destined for in approximately two years.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Virgo will have opportunity to obtain goals or wishes he has long dreamed of. Finances will be established. The unmarried may decide to tie the knot.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libra has undergone a change in personal attitudes and as a result 1974 will find him with more of a philosophical attitude towards the adjustment life demands. In some ways Libra will have the opportunity to profit from others.

• Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secretive Scorpio has for the past year been assessing his inner resources and for good reason. Destiny has decreed his lifestyle will change. Always magnetic but aloof, Scorpio will no longer be allowed to be a loner in either thought or action.

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The archer will retain his personal magic for the next several years. His arrow is aimed at the domestic scene. Expansion comes through sensitivity to the needs of others.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interested in partnership matters in 1974.

(continued on page 2)

**Suburban digest**

## Bike safety course may become reality

That proposed bicycle safety course for Elk Grove Township still has a chance of becoming a reality. Elk Grove Township government is now interested in the project and may be willing to put up as much as \$1,000 to a study of area bike-safety needs.

The proposed bike course was first put forward by the Elk Grove Park District. The course could be used to teach youngsters to use their bikes safely and to teach them rules of the road. The facility was originally intended to attract and serve bike riders from a wide suburban area.

A bike training facility in Peoria, Ill., has a complete road course for bicyclists, including railroad crossings, stop signs, and different types of roads.

### Testimony against Centner ends

Testimony against former Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner ended Friday in the fifth session of hearings over his ouster as chief of police. Testimony from members of the Palatine police department revealed that members of a dissident policeman's organization had discussed the removal of Centner as early as 1970. The village is claiming that Centner was having a hard time administering the department.

### Township road official indicted

Indicted Friday on seven charges of bribery and official misconduct was Schaumburg Township Highway Commissioner Ralph Wilkening.

Wilkening was indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury following an investigation by the office of State's Attorney Bernard Carey. Carey's investigation was spurred by a Better Government Association probe into some 69 township offices statewide.

Wilkening had already resigned from his post when the indictments were announced Friday. He had held his township job for nearly 13 years.

### Banker's trial under way soon

Jury selection for the trial of Ward Weaver, president of Schaumburg State Bank, in charges of misappropriating more than \$63,000 is slated to begin Jan. 7 in U.S. District Court. Weaver, 37, is charged with five counts of making false entries in bank records and one of conspiracy to make false entries.

### Arrests may solve 15 cases

Fourteen burglaries and one attempted burglary in Elk Grove Village may be solved with the recent arrest of two Palatine youths, police believe.

The two young men, one 17 and the other 16 years old, have been charged with committing a string of raids on Elk Grove firms.

The two youths are also charged with burglaries by the Melrose Park police, and by Palatine police with one count of arson, five counts of burglary and five counts of grand theft.

### Local woman seeks state Dem post

Irene Petko of Hoffman Estates will run for membership on the Illinois Democratic Central Committee from the 12th Cong. Dist.

Mrs. Petko will oppose State Rep. Dan Pierce of Highland Park who presently holds the seat on the party's central committee.

Mrs. Petko was once a candidate for mayor of Hoffman Estates and ran also for trustee in that village.

## Outlook for '74?

### It's in the stars

(continued from page 1)  
Can be optimistic about finances.  
Will benefit from brothers and sisters.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Aquarius has had much to smile about in 1973. Next year his pockets will jingle; all it requires is a little effort. Travel beckons in 1974 which will involve unusual circumstances and influential people.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pisces will cast off inhibitions. This year the fish finds personal freedom and independence through regeneration.

**Editor's note:** Jerry Hausenberg teaches astrology in her home in Rosemont. For more information, call 825-2266.

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## Belts may feel more snug in '74

(Continued from page 1)  
rayon is not dependent on petroleum. Cotton will be almost nonexistent because of a bad growing season and a shortage of labor in the mills. Wool prices will continue to rise.

Northwest suburbanites will pay 60 cents a gallon for regular gas by spring, predicts Bob Esserman, executive vice president of the Illinois Gasoline Retailers Assn. He is convinced that even if the United States gets oil again from the Arabs the price will triple.

TRAGER BELIEVES the gas shortage could be a blessing in disguise. "It could force people to relate more to one another through car pools and increased time spent with families," he said.

It could have bad side effects as well. Car dealers will be stocking more and more smaller cars in 1974, and this could have an effect on the psyche, according to Trager.

"The automobile is identified with lifestyle much more so here than in other countries. It symbolizes virility, manhood, status. If there is a serious disruption of the use of autos it could be frustrating," he said.

"People might stay home and get to know each other better but they might just stay home and fight," said Pauline Bart, sociologist at the University of Illinois Circleville Campus in Chicago.

BESIDES STAYING home and watching television, they can always go to the movies. There will be more first-run showings in the suburbs next year with first-run prices — \$2.50 per person — according to Edward Seguin of ABC Great States Theatres which owns Woodfield Theatres in Schaumburg.

"People want to escape the real world today and there will be a return to the escape-type films," Seguin said. "After all, how far can we go in the violence department?" Sex pictures and cops and robbers films are also on the way out, Seguin predicts.

"There will be more and more of the type of movies that people want to see at the suburban houses — the general, non-restricted type movies," he said. "Young people go downtown Friday and Saturday.

Nearly everyone is hoping for a good year. "I'm hoping for the best," said Mrs. Harry Eschel of Arlington Heights. "I think we have to be positive."

Instead, teens are turning more to helping others — the young, the aged, the sick, according to Cheryl. Many high school students are graduating as soon as possible so they can move on to college. A lot of kids, she said, are working one or two jobs to keep busy and to earn money for college since student loans will be even more scarce in 1974.

WHATEVER HAPPENS, residents in the Northwest suburbs are looking to the new year with a variety of expectations. William Marquette of Buffalo Grove said he expects a new president while Mrs. Ronald Jensen of Schaumburg hopes people will leave President Nixon alone.

Nearly everyone is hoping for a good year. "I'm hoping for the best," said Mrs. Harry Eschel of Arlington Heights. "I think we have to be positive."

### License plate forms now a must

Pre-printed license application forms, required for the first time this year for license plate renewal, apparently are causing no major problems for Illinois motorists.

In the past, the forms were needed only to retain a license number for another year or to request a specific number. Car owners who didn't want a specific number and bought their plates at a bank or currency exchange often didn't use them.

This year, motorists were warned when the applications were mailed to retain them because the pre-printed forms now are required for all license plate purchases.

Local banks that distribute license plates say most car owners have kept the forms and are using them to buy plates. For those who lost them, a separate form is available at banks and currency exchanges that can be mailed to the Secretary of State's office to obtain another pre-printed license application.

SINCE THE DEADLINE for displaying new plates has been extended to Feb. 15, car owners who need them have plenty of time to get additional license forms, the banks say.

This is the first year the pre-printed forms are mandatory even for drivers

day nights. They like excitement, so they go to see the restricted shows. But Mom and Pop don't want that and they don't come downtown."

MORE PEOPLE will be moving into condominiums and townhouses next year as construction of single-family homes continues to decline. Mortgage money will continue to be in short supply, according to Robert K. Widdicombe Jr., executive vice president of the Home-builders Assn. of Greater Chicago.

"There will be an increase in construction of multi-family housing for rent because the cost can be passed on to the tenant," Widdicombe said. "The people who want a new home but cannot buy one will turn to expanding their existing home and remodeling it."

College campuses, which have been relatively quiet since 1970, are likely to remain that way in 1974. The high schools in the Northwest suburbs will be quiet as well, according to youth counselors. Rebellion is no longer popular and many high school kids find personal relationships, not political, are important.

"They are apathetic about things like Watergate. They shrug and say, what can we do about it?" said Cheryl Torok, community services director at Omnidome: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling.

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Nearly everyone is hoping for a good year. "I'm hoping for the best," said Mrs. Harry Eschel of Arlington Heights. "I think we have to be positive."

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

Monday, December 31 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**Happy New Year to All**



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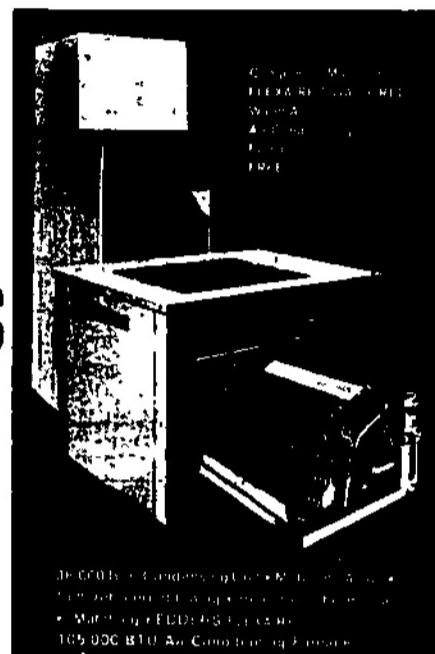
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PUBLICATIONS

## The nation

### Charge Gurney firm a slush disguise

A Florida land investment firm formed by Senate Watergate Committee member Edward Gurney, D-Fla., was used to disguise a \$300,000 political slush fund for the senator, the Miami Herald reported Sunday. The newspaper, quoting information from unidentified sources, charged the firm, Oxford, Inc., acted as a funnel for payoffs from builders eager to win Federal Housing Administration approval on contracts.

### Keep Skylab telescopes on Kohoutek

The Skylab 3 astronauts, working inside yesterday after a short spacewalk on Saturday, kept their solar telescopes trained on Comet Kohoutek as it slowly dimmed moving away from the sun. The astronauts continued somewhat behind schedule following the loss of one of three controlling gyroscopes and a delayed launch in November.

### Seek to clean oil from ship collision

Efforts were continuing yesterday to clean up a 12-mile long trail of oil spilled into the Pacific in a collision between a Navy cargo ship and a Liberian freighter off California's scenic Monterey coast. Experts were optimistic the slick could be skimmed and broken up before it reaches the beaches and rocks along the coastline.

### San Quentin hunger strike ends

A two-week hunger strike by some of San Quentin's toughest prisoners ended yesterday with a breakfast of oven-fried bacon and eggs, orange juice, rolled oats and coffee. It was reported all of the "nearly 100" inmates in the adjustment center took the food.

### Florida alerted for terrorist

A statewide alert was posted from South Daytona, Fla., yesterday for a masked gunman who police said broke up a birthday party at a private home, terrorized and sexually abused a group of college coeds and fled with one of them as hostage. Police said the man was wearing a face mask and carried a pistol and knife.

## The world

### Bridge collapses in eastern Colombia

Civil defense authorities said 28 persons were feared dead in a bridge collapse in eastern Colombia. They said five bodies have been recovered while 23 others are still missing. Jose de la Cruz Rodriguez of the civil defense department said hundreds of people had gathered on the suspension bridge across the Cucunubá river for its inauguration ceremony when it collapsed.

### Communists step up dry season offensive

Communist gunners, stepping up a dry season offensive, hit Phnom Penh in three separate rocket attacks yesterday, killing 10 persons and wounding at least 15. The attacks left the residence of two American diplomats and a crowded residential area in smoldering ruins. The two Americans were not at home, but a Cambodian maid and her four children were wounded. In South Vietnam, casualties in cease-fire violations for the 24-hour period ending Sunday were 148 persons killed, including 114 Communist troops, 23 government soldiers and 11 civilians.

### Extremists blamed for Irish violence

Police have blamed Protestant extremists for the "cold-blooded murder" of a policeman and a wave of violence in Protestant areas of Belfast late Saturday and early Sunday. Police also said at least a dozen cars and trucks were hijacked and used as barricades across entrances to a number of Protestant areas in south and west Belfast.

### Teeth put in Greek tax evader plan

The Greek government Sunday issued a new constituent decree providing up to 10 years in prison for income tax evaders. The law also provides for fines ranging from \$8,000 to \$100,000 and confiscation of property.

### Order track-down of Basque separatists

The French government yesterday ordered national police to try to track down Basque separatists who claimed they killed Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco by blowing up his car. The order came after the Spanish government reportedly launched a diplomatic protest against the apparent freedom of movement enjoyed in France by the Basques, blamed for a wave of terrorism in Spain including murders, kidnaps and bombings.

### French executive still in kidnappers' hands

French executive Yves Boisset and four other persons seized in separate incidents in Buenos Aires remained in the hands of kidnappers yesterday, with no word on when they might be released. Boisset is plant manager for the Peugeot auto factory in the suburb of Berazategui.

### Fear letter bombs in London

Scotland Yard said Sunday it feared mail delayed by the Christmas holidays could contain letter and packet bombs and warned London secretaries and clerks to take special care today in opening it. "Be on your guard. Do not open any suspicious looking package. Isolate it and call the police," Scotland Yard said.

## Sports

### Super Bowl VIII — Minnesota vs. Miami

The Minnesota Vikings will line up against the Miami Dolphins for Super Bowl VIII in New Orleans Jan. 13. The two teams won their conference victories yesterday. Minnesota defeated Dallas 27-10, and Miami beat Oakland 27-10.

### Weather

Temperatures around the nation				
	High	Low	High	
Atlanta	64	53	Minn.-St. Paul	8 1
Boston	53	36	New Orleans	76 63
Chicago	46	10	New York	48 40
Denver	37	18	Omaha	23 9
Detroit	35	28	Phoenix	62 42
Houston	77	64	Pittsburgh	43 34
Indianapolis	39	21	St. Louis	38 27
Kansas City	39	21	San Francisco	57 45
Los Angeles	63	40	Seattle	49 35
Memphis	63	40	Tampa	77 70
Miami Beach	78	68	Washington	54 40

# Now the hard, cold winter begins

### From Herald news services

It was nearly the last day of 1973 and the nation faced the prospect of the coldest winter in memory with varying degrees of aversion and generosity.

As the chasm between the people and their automobiles widened because of the holiday gas shortage, the tone of America on the weekend before New Year's festivities seemed to be nervous and apprehensive.

Only a handful of service stations were open in some parts of the country Sunday, and many dealers said the pumps would stay locked up until after New Year's Day — when they got their first supply of gasoline for 1974.

Police across the nation said that traffic was extremely light on the fourth gasless Sunday of the energy shortage and the mad scramble in some metropolitan areas for gas seemed abated.

Even so, a 17-year-old gas station attendant was in police custody Sunday after he admitted fatally shooting a Detroit motorist who refused to pay for gasoline. Police said the youth shot the customer after he first refused to pay and then stuck his hand in his pocket as if holding a gun.

Another sad tale came from Springfield, Mass., yesterday where an elderly woman died before an ambulance could get enough gas to get to her distress call.

To dramatize the problem, the local paramedic ambulance later drove with lights flashing into a Springfield gas sta-



**FUEL-SHORT** Saigon is, in some ways, luckier than Western cities in having another transportation energy source — leg power. Pedicabs and

bicycles took over the street scene recently after the South Vietnamese government cut off the sale of gasoline on the civilian market.

If there is a dividend from the gas shortage, it is the number of people who are not killed this year in the annual highway carnage associated with a long holiday weekend. While the streets in most metropolitan areas — including Chicago — were light and clear, main thoroughfares for cross country motorists remained busy. Among the busiest

was Interstate 75 in Georgia which is the main direct route to Florida from the northern states.

The fuel crisis worldwide:

- Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was confident Sunday that his countrymen would not experience any shortages and that the energy crisis would not lead to an economic slowdown in Canada in 1974.

- Abdul Rahman Khene, secretary general of the powerful Arab Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said "special attention would be given" emerging nations such as India.

- Dixie Lee Ray, head of the Atomic Energy Commission said the United States could become completely self-sufficient in energy by 1985 if the American people are willing to make economic, social and ecological sacrifices.

- Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera is under pressure in his country to nationalize the foreign oil industry in Venezuela before he leaves office March 11. The \$2 billion oil industry, dominated by Exxon, Anglo-Dutch Shell and Mobil, is already scheduled to revert to state ownership without compensation in 1983. Venezuela ships 3.1 million barrels of oil a day, about half of which goes to the United States.

- And in England where the crisis is really severe, Prime Minister Edward Heath plans to keep his nation on a three-day work week until at least mid-February because of labor strikes and continued lack of fuel.

## King Faisal takes tough line

### From Herald news services

It was tense once again in the Mideast as Israeli troops watched the threat of major buildups of Syrian troops along the border, an Arab leader used the strongest words thus far against Israel, and Israel herself prepared for important national elections slated for today.

### Among the developments:

—Israeli troops are on a high state of alert and facing Syrian troops along the cease-fire lines in the north. An escalation of incidents on the Suez front and in the south continued to sharpen the situation.

"There are signs," said the newspaper Ma'ariv, "that the Syrians are seeking to

initiate outbreaks of fire along the line to renew the fighting and thus blow up the Geneva officer's talks . . ."

Negotiations in Geneva between Israel and Egyptian military delegations on separation of troops along the Suez Canal have been recessed until Wednesday in view of the Israeli national elections Monday.

—King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who has stressed the need for the Arabs to regain a political presence in Jerusalem in any Middle East settlement, said Sunday that Jews have no right to exist in the Holy City.

Arab political observers said the king's remarks, carried over Saudi Arabian radio, were the toughest concerning



King Faisal

Judaism ever made by a modern Saudi monarch.

The king urged Moslems to "move quickly" to save Jerusalem and its sac-

raments from the "hands of the enemies of God . . ."

—Facing perhaps her toughest fight at home, Israeli Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir wound up her party's campaign for reelection yesterday, vowing to pursue peace with the Arabs at the peace table.

Crucial to the outcome of the national elections is the way the Israeli people feel about the way Mrs. Meir's government anticipated the Yom Kippur war of 1973, how that war was executed and what the results at the conference table will be for Israel.

Opposing the ruling Labor Party coalition is the Likud, headed by former underground leader Menahem Begin who says Israel should not return any land acquired during the 1967 or 1973 wars.

## Help needed for housing industry, Nixon told

### By United Press International

President Nixon was asked Sunday to act to curb an expected increase in unemployment in the homebuilding industry and bring home ownership within reach of "squeezed out" middle-income families.

In a letter to Nixon, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., urged release of \$360 million in impounded housing subsidy funds and rent supplement funds, and activation of a program to provide mortgage loans at 7 per cent interest to middle-income families.

Proxmire, vice chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said these actions alone would provide one million new jobs and eliminate at least two-thirds of an anticipated increase in unemployment next year.

The unemployment rate in the construction industry is 9.6 per cent, said Proxmire, "nearly double the national average."

He said unless prompt action is taken, a drop in the rate of home building "can trigger a nationwide recession."

Proxmire said the home-construction industry is projecting only 1.6 million housing starts next year, 24 per cent less than in 1973.

"A reduction of 500,000 starts will result in a loss of at least one million jobs in the construction and related industries," he said. "This accounts for at least two-thirds of the potential increase in unemployment for 1974 being predicted by private economists."

Proxmire asked the President to activate a section of the National Housing Act to provide 7 per cent mortgage loans to families with incomes of \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year. These families, he said, do not "abdicare their irreplaceable mission as educators" and must not be "absent or inacting in classroom councils . . ."

But for Rev. Daniel Berrigan, it was an argumentative Sunday. Rev. Berrigan refused the Gandhi Peace Award from Promoting Enduring Peace, a multi-religious group. Berrigan became angry at the group when he found its members circulating a poll asking about Berrigan's recent position on Israel. Rev. Berrigan called Israel a state created by "millionaires, generals and entrepreneurs."

An open friend of Israel now is worried about possible Arab terrorism. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington called himself "an obvious target" of the Arabs and disclosed his life has been threatened.

A pleasant surprise for Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos who entered his second term in office Sunday without the outbreak of violence threatened earlier. Warnings that the "Filipino Freedom Fighters" who are in armed rebellion against Marcos would strike on his inauguration day proved fruitless.

Uganda's President Idi Amin, a man with the reputation for rubbing salt into global sores, has scored again. The erratic Idi Amin,

who once angered President Richard Nixon by cabling condolences about Watergate, this time launched a "save Britain fund." Since Britain is in such dire financial straits, Idi Amin said he wanted to raise funds to "save our former colonial masters from economic catastrophe." He has raised \$8,000 for the fund so far.

Flamboyant New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison suffered a setback when a judge threw out a challenge by Garrison to have recent election returns overturned. Garrison lost his district attorney's post by a narrow margin and Big Jim thinks fraud was involved.

Mayor Thomas Maloney of Wilmington, Del., hopped aboard a city garbage truck yesterday and began collecting garbage to offset a strike of the city's 102 trash collectors. Maloney said he learned all sorts of things, including the fact that Wilmington residents by far prefer Michelob and Schaefer's beer.

Turning points: Parker T. Stanton, general counsel and staff director of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will retire Jan. 1 after 26 years on Capitol Hill — and which saw Stanton help draft much of the nation's basic farm and food laws.

Dead at his Fairfax, Va., home was Edward Tomlinson, roving editor of Reader's Digest and a reporter of Latin America since 1921. He was 81. Tomlinson worked for Reader's Digest, Colliers, and Metropolitan magazines and for NBC News, spending four to six months each year touring Latin America.

## Sign Head Start, veteran bills

### From Herald news services

President Nixon, working at his ocean-side villa in San Clemente, Calif., yesterday signed bills to benefit Vietnam veterans in school, and to delay imposition of fees for certain families in the Head Start education program. Presidential aides, meanwhile, reported Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was expected to fly in from Washington for talks, possibly discussing the Middle East peace negotiations.

In one of the bills signed yesterday, the Veterans Administration was authorized to continue giving educational assistance benefits to ex-GIs and dependents when schools are closed for a variety of rea-

sons, including fuel conservation in the energy crises.

The other measure will make it possible for families with incomes above the poverty level to continue enrolling their children in project Head Start without paying any fees until July 1, 1975.

Among important measures still awaiting Nixon's OK were those to boost social security benefits by 11 per cent, to consolidate seven financially ailing northeastern railroads and to provide appropriations of \$73.7 billion for defense and \$5.8 billion for foreign aid.

Aides gave no indication when Nixon would return to Washington and refused to say whether he planned to go aboard a commercial jet.

## New Nazi war criminals sought here

### From Herald news services

U.S. immigration officials have begun a new investigation of immigrants and naturalized American citizens suspected of being Nazi war criminals, according to the New York district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Director Sol Marks, in an interview with The New York Times, said 38 persons now living in the United States were under investigation. Many of those named in the interview came to this country from Soviet territory occupied

by the Nazis, the newspaper said.

&lt;p

## Obituaries

### Harold K. Bollan

Funeral services for Harold K. Bollan, 50, a resident of Barrington for 12 years, formerly of Des Plaines for 30 years, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Bollan, who died Friday morning in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, was a retired claims adjuster for an insurance company, and a veteran of World War I. He was born Sept. 15, 1893, in San Jose, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Black; two sons, Kenneth and daughter-in-law, Evelyn, of Des Plaines and Stephen and daughter-in-law, Siegrun Bollan of Villa Park; two grandsons, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Schulte of Elgin, Ill.

### William H. Winkel

Funeral services for William H. Winkel, 84, of Des Plaines, formerly of Park Ridge, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Winkel, who was a veteran of World War I, and a retired bricklayer, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 31, 1899, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel M., nee Mescher; two daughters, Mrs. Marian L. (Dennis) Gross of Palatine, and Mrs. Shirley E. (John F.) Wilson of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frieda Sorenson of Glen Ellyn, and a brother, Herman Winkel of Michigan.

### Henry F. Deke

Henry F. Deke, 76, of Palatine, who was born in Elk Grove Township, Oct. 8, 1897, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of funeral service. Officiating will be the Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Alma, nee Schaeffer; two daughters, Mrs. Leona (LeRoy) Hattendorf of Elgin and Mrs. Adelle (Milton) Mager of Lombard; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Juhko of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Emma (Edward) Grewe of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Gertrude Milligan

Mrs. Gertrude A. Milligan, 68, nee Fredrichs, a resident of Cary, Ill., for the last four years, formerly of Addison and Arlington Heights, died Friday in Elmhurst DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a lingering illness. She was born July 12, 1907, in Elk Grove Township.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Gene Prostek of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville. Burial will be in Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, William; a daughter, Patricia A. Milligan of Wheaton; two grandsons, Jeffrey and Gerald Jr. Milligan; five sisters, Mrs. Clara Niebuhr of Alabama, Mrs. Christine (Henry) Toeppe of Florida, Mrs. Edie (Emlit) Dohs of Bensenville, Mrs. Emma Kerth and Mrs. Amanda (Ira) Meyer, and four brothers, Louis, Henry, William and Edward Fredrichs. She was preceded in death by a son, Gerald Milligan and a brother, Dick Fredrichs.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Beatrice Haapasaari

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahigrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, for Mrs. Beatrice A. Haapasaari, 39, nee Saetens of Palatine, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Haapasaari was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. She was born March 10, 1934, in Chicago, and was employed as a senior accountant for New York Life Insurance Co., with 20 years of service.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Leo W.; mother, Mrs. Helen Saetens of Palatine; two brothers, Robert Saetens of Carpentersville and Morris Saetens Jr. of Justice, Ill.; and a sister, Geraldine Saetens of Palatine.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the American Diabetic Association.

### Hans Inselman

Hans Inselman, 83, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a short illness. Born in Germany, Sept. 18, 1890, he had resided in Arlington Heights for the last 18 years. He was a retired salesman in the cheese business.

Mr. Inselman was preceded in death by his wife, Elsie, nee Zafiske, in 1970, and leaves no other survivors.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Officiating will be the Rev. John Mai of Bethel Lutheran Church, Evergreen Park. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

My advice would be to let nature take

## Weight gain may not be healthy for slim youth

### The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

It is natural not to gain a lot of flesh in this period of life. There just aren't a lot of extra calories left over for fat. In my opinion that is good. It's good for health, but maybe not for football. I'm more concerned with good health than good football.

Our bodies grow muscles according to inherited characteristics and living patterns. Most endurance exercises such as running, jogging and swimming are not designed to build large powerful muscles, but tough muscles capable of exercising a long time. You can do strength-type exercises and, by increasing the load on the muscle, gradually train the muscle and stimulate its growth. When this happens, a larger amount of the protein in the food will be used to grow larger muscles.

WHEN THE male hormones are produced in large amounts they stimulate the body to develop more muscles. That is why men tend to have larger muscles than women. Without a stimulus of this type, though, muscle growth will not occur.

Gaining weight by getting fat isn't good for one's health. Many tall, slender people are supposed to be that way. We often overestimate how much a tall person should weigh. Your boy probably has good eating habits. Developing good nutritional habits early in life is a lot more important than gaining more weight for football. I would not encourage him to eat sweets, and it's great he likes raw fruits and vegetables. If you encourage him to overeat and to eat things that contain a lot of calories, you may be training him to have heart disease early in life. I'm sure that is not what you want.

Many of my readers have assured me that if they keep the feet warm it will prevent their problems. The most popular home remedy seems to be wearing warm socks to bed. You might get a pair of warm wool socks that will go to the knees and try them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006

### Speaking about Real Estate



Robert L. Nelson  
President

Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate

A look at the present Real Estate Buying and Selling Market by Robert L. Nelson, President, Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate.

Much has been written about the current national Real Estate Sales Market... most of it points a rather dismal picture especially to those who would like to buy a home but have been scared off by the "TIGHT MONEY" situation.

Although we cannot speak specifically about conditions in other parts of the country, business here in the greater Northwest Chicago Suburban area is alive, healthy and continuing to remain active.

As a matter of fact, we have been

bigger than usual because more

and more people now realize the

advantages of dealing direct with

an established, professional Real

Estate Company that can exert the

knowledge and influence necessary

to consummate a satisfying Real Estate sale.

Lending institutions have opened

their doors to negotiations with the

leading area Real Estate offices so

that mortgage money is available.

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your home... if you're in the

market, we're in the business.

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can be in satisfying your Real Estate

requirements. DON'T BE THE LOSER...

DON'T WAIT. Inflation and

rising costs are bound to make the

home you buy today much more

valuable in the next few years.

NORTH (D)	31		
♦ A 102			
♦ A			
♦ AK 4			
♦ AK Q 9 6 5			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 7	♦ 9 6 5		
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SOUTH			
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Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

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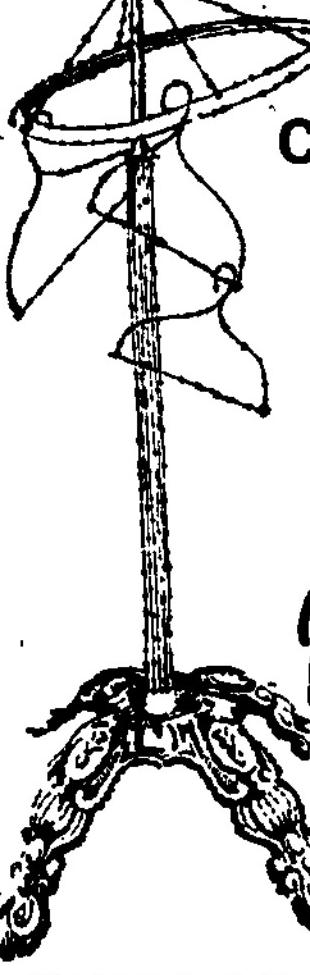
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23 S. DUNTON  
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CL 3-1746

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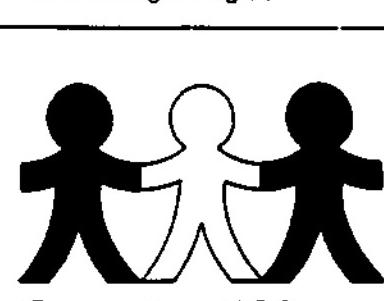
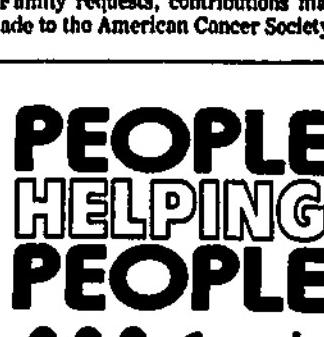
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**A 'tremendous investigative tool'—or an abuse of rights?**

# Grand jury: the great prosecutorial pressure cooker

by STEVE BROWN

Second of two parts

"You are hereby commanded," the subpoena states, "that laying aside all and singular your business and excuses you be and appear before the Grand Jury of the United States District Court . . . to testify in behalf of the United States generally, and not to depart without leave of the Court or of the United States Attorney. And this shall nowise omit under the penalty of law . . ."

Thus the average citizen is introduced to the massive power of the grand jury, a controversial institution closed off from public scrutiny by a wall of traditional secrecy.

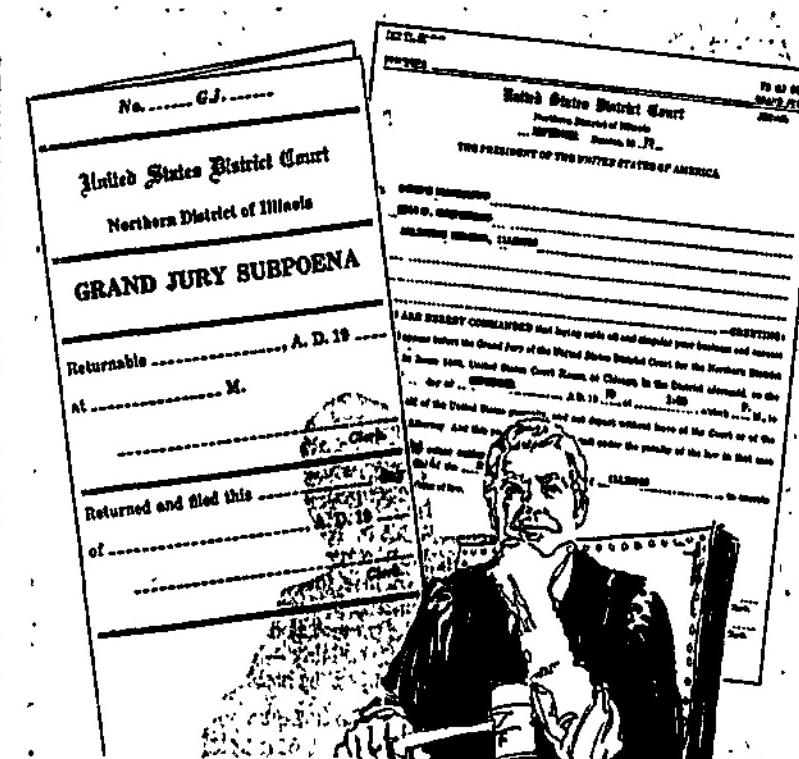
The grand jury's power is crucial to law enforcement, the prosecutors maintain. Without its ability to compel testimony, their efforts to investigate crimes and convict criminals would be curtailed. Its secrecy, they point out, serves to protect witnesses.

Critics say grand juries are abused by prosecutors, who use them to "fish" for evidence of wrongdoing in violation of the rights of those under investigation. Witnesses, fearful of the grand jury contempt charge that hangs over them, may be prone to embellish their testimony in hopes of favorable treatment. And finally, the critics charge, grand juries do whatever the prosecutor wants anyway, so they should be abolished.

**WHAT IS A grand jury?** The American Bar Assn. briefly defines it as "a group of citizens summoned to court to inquire into crimes."

And inquire it does. In the federal district of northern Illinois, eight grand juries are at work looking into vote fraud, political corruption, ambulance chasing schemes, as well as more ordinary violations of federal laws.

"The grand jury is a major key to our



Investigative work," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of the Special Investigations Division (SID) of the U.S. Attorney's office. "The grand jury has tremendous power. It represents a tremendous tool," he said.

**GRAND JURIES** and regular, or petit, juries differ in one major respect:

• The grand jury acts only as an accusatory body, making its accusation in the form of an indictment after hearing evidence in secret. It has only to find probable cause that a person committed a crime before it indicts him.

• The petit jury hears evidence at

trials in open court. In criminal cases, it must find that the evidence proves beyond a reasonable doubt that a defendant is guilty before it can convict.

Most states and the federal government have grand jury systems. While regular grand juries usually sit for a 30-day period and are then dissolved, their terms can be extended by the courts. In addition, special grand juries can be impaneled for 18 months or longer to investigate complicated cases.

**FOUR OF THE** present federal grand juries in Chicago are special juries. Two are probing organized crime and two

others are looking into official corruption. One of those, impaneled in March, 1972, and extended recently, returned indictments against six former Hoffman Estates officials.

Because grand jury records are kept secret, it is usually not known what witnesses or documents are subpoenaed, unless they are mentioned in an indictment or used as evidence at a subsequent trial. But as the wording of the subpoena indicates, there are a few ways to avoid a grand jury appearance.

According to Skinner, the grand jury procedure is usually set in motion when federal investigators develop preliminary evidence of a crime. Witnesses who may have documents or personal knowledge useful to the investigation can be subpoenaed and required to present it.

When he arrives at the federal buildings the witness is ushered to the grand jury room, where behind closed doors he faces the 23-member grand jury, a court reporter and an assistant U.S. attorney. No one else is allowed in.

The witness is asked questions by the prosecutor and also may be questioned directly by members of the grand jury, which is led by a foreman and a deputy foreman. He is not permitted to cross-examine other persons who may have given evidence against him.

**WHILE HE IS** with the grand jury, a witness cannot have legal counsel present, although he may station an attorney outside the jury room door and leave to consult with the attorney whenever he desires.

"The grand jury system is by nature a one-sided inquiry," says Skinner. "But it must be remembered the grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence, merely that there is probable cause a crime has been committed."

Anyone who is indicted, he notes, has ample opportunity to cross-examine witnesses and challenge other evidence during his trial.

FOR WITNESSES who invoke their Fifth Amendment right to silence because they might incriminate themselves, the grand jury can seek a grant of full or limited immunity from prosecution. In the federal courts, all such requests must be approved by Justice Department officials in Washington.

If the witness is given immunity but remains silent, he can be found in contempt and jailed until he changes his mind or until the life of the grand jury expires.

According to Skinner, the grand jury procedure is usually set in motion when federal investigators develop preliminary evidence of a crime. Witnesses who may have documents or personal knowledge useful to the investigation can be subpoenaed and required to present it.

Skinner attributes the few no bills to a screening process used by the U.S. Attorney's office to ensure enough evidence to convict before an indictment is sought.

Opponents of the grand jury system, however, point to the rarity of no bills as evidence that grand juries do whatever a prosecutor tells them and serves no real function other than enhancing the prosecutor's power.

**WHILE HE** acknowledges the great discretionary power of the prosecutor's office, Skinner says its actions in obtaining indictments are kept in check by the courts, the public and the news media.

more to come . . .

"If cases were brought to trial without substance, they would be thrown out and if cases were not taken to the grand jury or covered up, the news media would not let you get away with it," he says. Where federal prosecutors are dragging their feet, members of the public can pressure Justice Department superiors in Washington for action, he notes.

**SOME LAWYERS** believe the grand jury system is subject to abuses because of its secretive nature.

"The institution has failings and no matter who is in control it is open to

frequent abuses," says San Francisco attorney Paul Helvane, who recently headed an American Civil Liberties Union study of the grand jury system.

"A much fairer system would be to have a preliminary hearing, which would require a prosecutor to have the evidence of a crime," he said.

Helvane said under the grand jury system a prosecutor could begin an investigation without any information or knowledge that a crime has been committed.

"Sure they believe it is a good investigative tool because they can issue subpoenas and obtain testimony or records without ever observing the same standards that are required for a search warrant," he explained.

**HE NOTED THAT** many of the abuses of the grand jury system came to light during a number of political cases including those of Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg and the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

"In many of these trials, the prosecutor took the case to grand jury because he did not have enough evidence to warrant a conviction and hoped the added weight of an indictment would help, but the trial jury did not agree and would not return convictions," Helvane said.

But Skinner believes that scrapping the grand jury would be the first step in rendering law enforcement ineffective and wrecking the court system. "The abolishment of the grand jury system would be one of the greatest travesties ever inflicted on this country," he says.

Skinner also believes that news stories about grand jury activities, such as the controversial leaks in the Spiro Agnew case, are mostly attributable to grand jury witnesses and not to prosecutors or investigators. Witnesses, he points out, are free legally to discuss with anyone what they were asked before the grand jury and what they said in reply.

## At old tree-burning site

# Logs being stockpiled for recycling

Large logs are now being stockpiled at the old tree-burning site east of Wheeling in anticipation of the opening of a tree-recycling plant this spring.

Samuel Gabriel, chief forester of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the new recycling plant should be ready for use by March. "The area has been regraded and shortly the buildings which will house some of the equipment will be constructed," he said.

Recycling plant is intended to provide a partial solution to the long-standing tree disposal problem in the area. The open burning of diseased and dead trees was outlawed in the state in the fall of 1971 on grounds that such burning violated pollution standards.

**SINCE THEN**, local communities have turned to landfill operations to get rid of their dead and diseased trees. Landfills, however, are becoming more and more expensive because of their limited capacity. Many landfill operators do not like to take trees because of their bulk.

When the plant opens this spring, local municipalities will have a new way of getting rid of cut trees. The plant will operate as a miniature sawmill which will strip off the diseased bark, leaving the rest of the wood usable for commercial purposes.

Although plans for the recycling plant are nearly a year old, the project was not finalized until August, when the county board authorized a private construction company to install a sawmill at the site.

Dominick Rossi of the Rossi Construction Corp. said the plant being built by his firm will benefit nearby communities in several ways. First, the operation will eliminate open-burning which used to cause pollution problems for Wheeling residents living west of the site. The plant also will provide a new way to get rid of trees while turning out a useable product, according to Rossi. "You're making a product, the wood is in demand," he said.

**BY USING A SAWMILL,** debarker, chipper and splitter, Rossi said the plant will turn out both lumber and wood chips. He said it has not yet been determined how municipalities will be charged for getting rid of their trees, but he said the cost will definitely be less than the current landfill prices.

Until the plant opens, municipalities will be able to get rid of their large logs at the site. Rossi said few of the nearby towns have taken advantage of this service so far because the site was difficult

for trucks to maneuver. He said, however, the site has been regraded and is better suited for trucks now.

Although few towns have used the site,

itly."

The sawmill planned by Rossi is estimated to cost between \$180,000 and \$190,000.

## Remember the great Strong St. battle?

(Continued from page 1)

the campaign leading to the April village election. The Wheeling Independent Party (WIIP) used the case as an example of unresponsive government. They said the village was deciding the fate of the neighborhood without regard for the wishes of those living there.

And all for a picnic permit...

# Another cold New Year's Eve for Elmer Tucker

by TONI GINNETTI

Tonight may be another cold, lonely, sleepless New Year's Eve for Elmer R. Tucker and his son Elmer III.

Tucker, formerly of Rolling Meadows and now of 1517 N. Fernandez Place, Arlington Heights, for the past four years has camped on the steps of the County Building in downtown Chicago Jan. 1 to be among the first persons to receive a picnic permit from the Cook County Forest Preserve District. For the last three years Tucker has been first in line when the office doors opened at 5 a.m. New Year's Day.

Tucker was accompanied last time by his son, now 16, as both obtained the first two permits issued. This time says young Tucker, father and son will probably try it again.

"We're thinking about it," he said Friday. "We'll probably try to do it again."

YOUNG ELMER, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, said he and his dad will probably have left at 2 a.m. today in order to get the first spots in line. That would mean a 27-hour wait before the forest preserve district office opens.

During all that time, however, Elmer said the pair probably won't sleep. Instead the two will occupy themselves with checkers.

"We'll bring a couple of lawn chairs and probably a checkers game," he said. Food is provided by Mrs. Tucker, who last year made trips down to the county building armed with chicken to feed the pair.

of general perseverance. I think it's easier."

Mrs. Fejes said she and her husband are continuing to be part of the suit because "the same principals that were at issue in the beginning still remain. There's still not the responsiveness to the people that there should be," she said. "They (the village board) still do what apartments are the things and they're still going to do their thing."

**ACCORDING TO** Mrs. Lewis, many residents involved with the suit have moved out of the Strong Street area. "There are a lot of people who have moved away," she said. "They knew it was a futile thing and all, so there are a lot of new people in here. A few of the newer ones who didn't know what they were getting into feel very strongly."

Before the appeal was filed, Burke said the residents tried to negotiate with developer Victor Smigel. They asked that Smigel change the type of buildings planned for the area, and suggested townhomes.

"It was tried, and it didn't go very far," Burke said of the negotiations. "I don't think there is any possibility of settling anything on this one."

**NO WORK ON** the proposed six-flat apartments has been done since last year. Some excavations for the buildings remain untouched. Work is not expected to resume until a decision is rendered by the appellate court.

According to Burke, that decision is not expected until the summer. "I'd say we're at least six months away from a decision," he said.

Burke said the residents have until Jan. 15 to file their arguments with the court. Smigel and the village then have 35 days to file their response, and extensions are common in such cases.

Last year a total of 8,200 permits were issued, 1,000 more than were issued in 1972, according to District Pres. George Dunne. The permits accommodated an estimated 2.5 million persons, according to the district.

Because they have been first in line for the past three years, the Tuckers have naturally attained local fame. Last year their vigil produced an invitation to appear on WLS-TV's Kennedy and Company morning show.

DOES YOUNG Tucker think the television cameras will call again if the team make it to the front of the line tomorrow?

"I hope so," he says.

But the two don't endure the cold marble steps of the county building just for fame, he adds. They do it "for the fun of it, I guess."

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ered them personal gifts because they were unsolicited and he had no knowledge they would be received because of the purchases.

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## Birth a family affair

# How Papa rates in the maternity ward



**NEW ROCK FAN** is 2-day old Bryan, blissfully asleep while Dad, Steve Cournoyer of Palatine, gets "feel" of popular pastime according to Mrs. Dale Ford, supervisor of obstetrics. Mothers may use rockers while feeding Rocking Room. After he scrubs and gowns, a father may

rock his infant for 15-20 minutes during visiting hours, a popular pastime according to Mrs. Dale Ford, supervisor of obstetrics. Mothers may use rockers while feeding their babies if they wish.

by ELEANOR RIVES

You've come a long way, Daddy, since this reporter gave birth to the last of her brood some 17 years ago.

You've even come a long way in the past year.

Dad in the labor room? Of course. Routine. There is still a fathers' waiting room but not many fathers waiting. Not counting the hours and pacing the floor, wiping the brow and glancing anxiously at the doorway every time a nurse goes by.

Dad in the delivery room? It's common policy these days. But, it requires the consent of the doctor, some previous training classes for both husband and wife, a desire to be present for the miracle of birth — to share in the culmination of a planned experience that involves both of them — and the assurance that her husband's presence will be a supporting influence for his wife.

**ALL FOUR NORTHWEST** suburban hospitals — Lutheran General, Holy Family, Northwest Community and Alexian Brothers — accept completion of Lamaze classes as valid preparation for father to share in the delivery experience, and will gladly direct the expectant parents to such classes. They are given privately, outside the hospital.

In some instances, the hospitals themselves offer pre-natal classes which include preparation for father to be present at the time of delivery.

At Alexian Brothers, a comprehensive course of six sessions in six weeks covers nutrition (both pre-and post-natal), anatomy and physiology of the reproductive system, labor and delivery, post-partum expectations, infant care, and a tour of the obstetrics unit, followed by a question and answer period. These classes may be attended by any expectant parents, whether or not they plan to have their baby at Alexian Center.

**AT NORTHWEST** Community, the same type of training for couples is given in a four-session series. If Dad can't attend this series, yet strongly desires to be present at delivery, there is yet another possibility — one all-inclusive class offered by the hospital.

At both Lutheran General and Holy Family, standard four-session Red Cross pre-natal classes are offered, but if Dad wants to be in the delivery room, Lamaze courses are also recommended.

Couples who wish to know more about the Lamaze system are directed to see "The Story of Eric," a film shown once each month at Alexian Center and at Lutheran General Hospital.

**SAID CAROL DeBiase**, clinical nurse specialist at Alexian Center, "Fathers are not in the delivery room as mere spectators. They are there to give their wives needed support and encouragement, although both mother and father may watch the birth process in the overhead mirror if they wish. Should any

problems or complications arise, the husband is asked to make a fast exit."

And even after signing the delivery room permission form, he is not committed to be present. He can change his mind at the last minute.

The child is born.

At Alexian Center and Holy Family, Papa gets to hold his infant in his loving arms soon after birth, as early as in the recovery room. At Northwest, a special room is set aside where 10 comfortable, gold-cushioned rocking chairs circle the room, an open invitation to both mothers and fathers to come rock their babies.

**HOLY FAMILY** allows Dad to hold his infant in his wife's room during visiting hours and to bottle-feed him if he wishes. At Alexian Brothers, a new father is privileged to stay an extra hour after evening visiting hours, during which time he can hold and feed his newborn.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center has some rather progressive plans in the fire at present, scheduled to begin shortly after the first of the year. They include such innovations as open visiting hours for new fathers — from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. During regular visiting hours, two adult visitors besides Pop may be admitted (just wait till Grandma hears that!), but not while baby is present. He will be warded away to the nursery where doting relatives may project their love but not their germs through the glass windows.

**MOM WILL BE** given many options concerning her baby. She may have the infant with her as much as or as little as she desires, with a crib in the room if she wishes. The same nurse will help her learn to care for her baby during her average stay of three post-partum days.

This is somewhat different from "rooming in," a policy that Alexian Center has always allowed at the mother's request, one in which mother and baby are together on a 24-hour, round-the-clock basis.

Dad will not only be allowed to hold and feed his baby, but during daytime visiting hours, may even bathe his own child after practicing on a doll.

At Holy Family, a special little private celebration is given for new mothers and fathers — a champagne and steak dinner the night before they are taking their newborn home. "And we take care of the sitter problem," said Mrs. Lowana McGeehey, nursing service director.

**PERHAPS THE** most liberal innovation in maternity care in Illinois is an experiment now taking place at the Loyola University Medical Center — Foster G. McGaw Hospital in Maywood. With the permission of the state's Department of Maternal and Child Health, the other children of a mother who has just given birth are allowed to visit her in the hospital in a special "neutral" area. Dr. James A. O'Leary, chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Departments at both the Loyola Center and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, commented, "We hope that visits to the mother from her other children will help eliminate the separation anxiety and unhappiness which so many experience during the birth of another child."

Today birth is a planned experience shared by husband and wife from start to finish. Tomorrow it may be truly a family affair.



**BATH TIME** for baby will be easier for a new mother if Papa has learned the proper techniques too. Ken Miller of Streamwood practices on a doll at Alexian Brothers Medical Center as nurse Phyllis McIlraith supervises.



**A TOAST TO** Tamara, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Prospect Heights enjoy their champagne-steak dinner at Holy Family Hospital the evening before they are to bring their new daughter home. It's a festive occasion with no sitter worries, knowing Tamara is safely tucked in her bassinet in the hospital nursery.

## Mary Sherry

### Her Christmas image must change

I can hardly wait until the pictures come out. It is an annual event, and each year I hope I'll look better than I did the last. But it never seems to work that way.

The pictures are the ones taken every year on Christmas morning. Presumably we take them to register the children's surprise and pleasure as they open their gifts. However, I seem to turn up in each one bleary-eyed, my hair in rollers and in obvious need of a new bath robe.

This has been going on for years. Last summer my sister and I were going through some old photographs, trying to determine when they were taken.

"You look like you were about 12 in this one," my sister observed.

I STUDIED the picture of all of us

around the tree amid newly opened gifts and piles of discarded wrappings. "It must have been a couple of years later," I replied. "Those brush and wire rollers didn't come in until '54."

One of the difficulties encountered (besides wounded pride) by this kind of pictorial chronicle is that of one's having to account for the gifts one is holding in these pictures. Over the years I must have been photographed at least three times unwrapping a beautiful new bathrobe. But the one I'm wearing always looks like something only sentimentally would keep me from throwing out.

Another picture taken in '69 shows my opening a hair dryer and styler. The picture of me dated "Christmas '70" makes it obvious that I hadn't used it.

I STUDIED the picture of all of us

**Birth notes****NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Heather Anne Sullivan arrived Dec. 18, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Sullivan, 4724 Kenilworth, Rolling Meadows. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Lowry, Sunnyvale, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. O. Sullivan, Spring Hill, Fla. Heather weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Kelley Anne McKeon, who weighed 6 pounds 1½ ounces at birth Dec. 21, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bud McKeon, 106 Concord Cove, Hoffman Estates. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. John, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. L. McKeon, Park Ridge.

Lora Dyan Weisberg is the new arrival at 507 W. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Born Dec. 21 with a birth weight of 6 pounds 8 ounces, she is the first-born for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Weinberg. Mrs. Dorothy Weinberg, Great Neck, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, Littleton, Colo., are the grandparents.

Kathleen Anne Powers was born Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Powers Jr., 827 Lehigh Lane, Buffalo Grove. She is baby sister for Gene, 6, and Shannon, 2, and a new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daley, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Eugene Powers, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Kathleen weighed in at 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Jeffrey Alan Hoffmann's birth Dec. 21 made it four sons for the Robert G. Hoffmanns of 916 Thornton Lane, Buffalo Grove. The couple are parents of Bob, 14; Doug, 13; and Brad, 10. Grandparents of the 8 pound 8 ounce new baby are Mrs. Ruth Stein, Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Florence Osborne, Rockford, Ill.

Lauren Noel Lukas has joined the family circle of the Gerald Lukas residence in Mount Prospect. She arrived Dec. 23, weighing 6 pounds 1¾ ounces. Brandon, 2, and Monica, 6, are the other children in the Lucas family, who live at 1107 Lavergne Drive. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hervi, Mount Prospect, and Joseph Lukas, Hammond, Ind.

Natalie Jean Pilipow is a new sister for Esmarle, 3, arriving Dec. 24. The girls are children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pilipow, 106 E. Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilipow, River Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bergstrom, Hoffman Estates. Natalie's birth weight was 6 pounds 8 ounces.

**Special bag for baby**

Preparing baby for travel can be made easy if you remember to stock up on everything you need in advance. Pack a special bag for baby that will put everything needed at your fingertips, whether you are in a car or plane. (UPI).

**Brides of 1974**

Anne Wroblewski



Elizabeth Todd

**Next on the agenda****ALPHA OMEGA PI**

Alpha Omega Pi will be thinking spring in January as members work on plans for the April 4 fund-raiser called AOPI Potpourri, consisting of a luncheon, fashion show and card party.

Two meetings will be held in January, both at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9. They will be held at the homes of Mrs. Jack Cutlip, 347 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Fred Burghard, 940 Sylvanwood, Park Ridge. Members are asked to attend the session nearest their homes.

The alums will be assembling "Easter Creature Baskets" containing treats for children to be sold at the luncheon in addition to other boutique items. Decorations and centerpieces following the theme "Everything's Coming Up Roses" have already been completed.

Assisting the hostesses at the January meetings will be Mrs. Jack Clark, Jr. and Mrs. Edward Laing, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Donald Keenan and Mrs. John Stephens, Park Ridge.

The name of Mrs. Donald Keenan was added in December to the chapter's Rose Honor Roll in recognition of her extensive service to AOPI.

**Movie roundup**

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Paper Chase" (PG)

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG)

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Seven-Ups" (PG); matinee "Robin Hood"

**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Executive Action" (PG); matinee "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy Come Home"

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 298-4500 1) "The Sting" (PG); 2) "Sleepers" (PG)

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Executive Action" (PG)

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Robin Hood"

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "A Touch of Class" plus "Made for Each Other" (PG)

**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9988 — "Executive Action" plus "Harold and Maude."

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9333 "The Laughing Policeman" (R).

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper."

**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "The Seven-Ups" (PG); 2) "The Paper Chase" (PG)

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Membership enrollment and further information about the sessions can be obtained by calling the "Y" at 298-3378.

The classes are planned to be entertaining as well as educational. They are

**The homeline**  
by Dorothy Ritz

With the calendar turning to a fresh year, there's no better time to remind all of you about the importance of keeping good, daily financial records. It's on my mind because we've just been through the auditing procedure. More and more American families go through this as the computers "kick out" for review returns where there is confusion — and that's inevitable, what with the complexities of tax laws.

Anyway, what we learned was useful. The IRS agent was impressed with his nibs' recordkeeping of where he went and why and how, what his long-distance phone calls were for, what his office-at-home deductions, covered, on and on.

We experienced some trouble with bank deposits. We'd failed to mark the source of all deposits; never gave it a thought. We will from now on. All it takes is a diary — and a few minutes each evening to list where you went, whom you saw, what you spent and so on. That which is tax deductible will show up clearly when the time comes to collect your data, and you'll thank yourself for starting this January.

Dear Dorothy: The plumber told me that if I wanted to keep my garbage disposer clean to put a pan of ice cubes into the disposer once a week without any running water. First time I put in two pans and was surprised by the amount of dirt loosened. Once the cubes are crushed, turn on the water. The plumber said this process will also keep the blades sharp.

—Flora A. Engleman.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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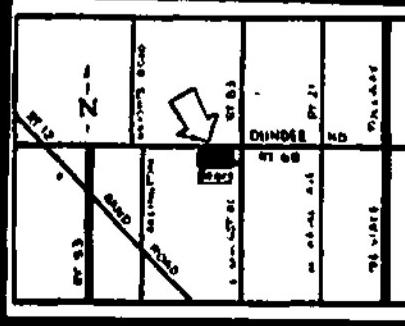
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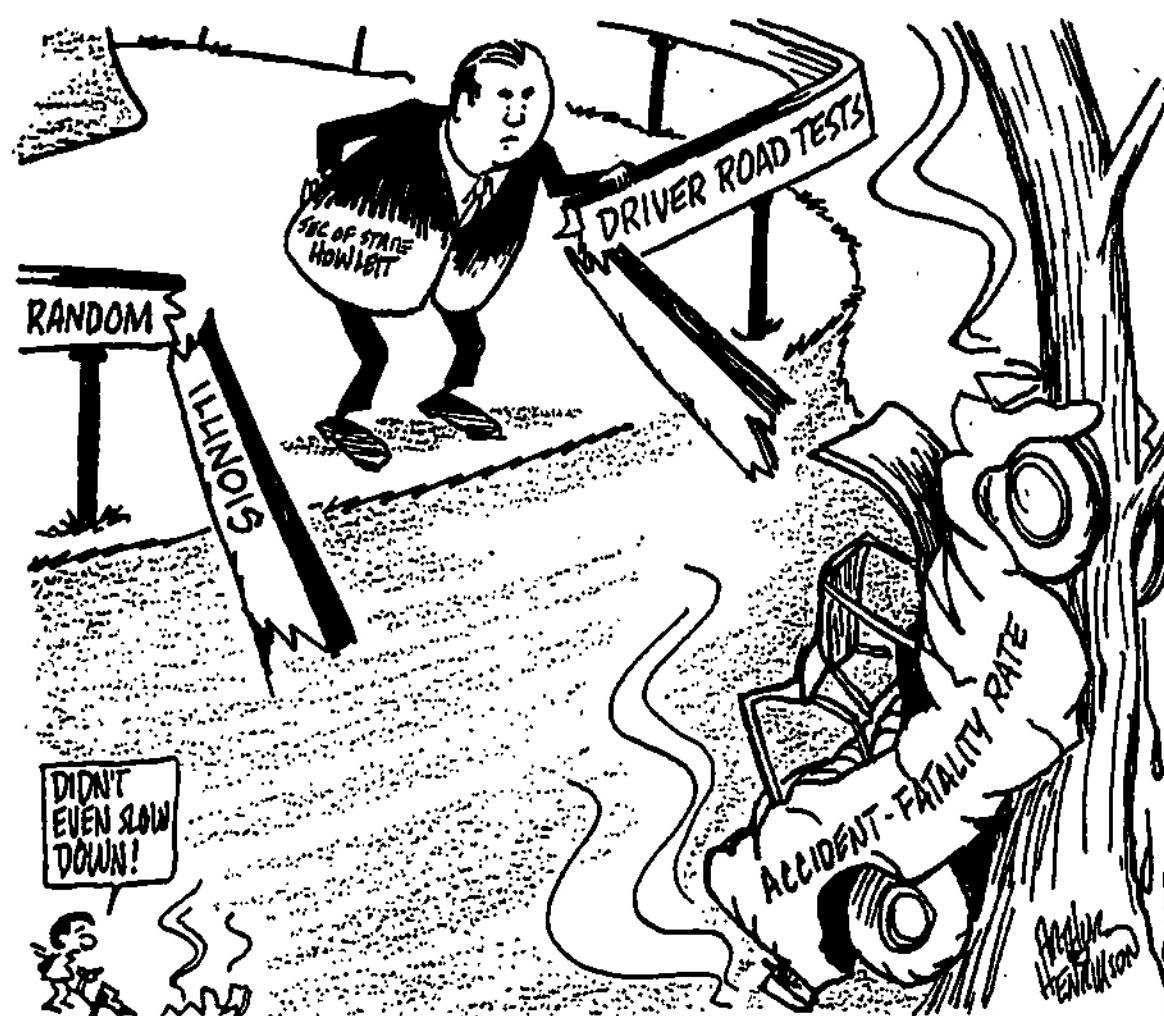


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## Waste of money if it's not working



### Herald editorials

## We back driver test changes...

About 150,000 Illinois motorists have been given a well-deserved 1974 gift by Secretary of State Michael Howlett, who announced Wednesday he was revamping the state's driver retest program.

Five years ago, the state decided it was a good and noble idea to require all Illinois drivers to take written and road tests at least once every seven years.

The project was hailed at the time as a safety bonanza. It was supposed to cut accident totals by eliminating unsafe drivers from Illinois roads.

However, it hasn't worked that way. So, Howlett has sensibly discarded the road test for most Illinois drivers, as well as for licensed

drivers moving into Illinois for the first time. Both groups, however, will still have to take the written test.

Road tests will continue, however, for drivers applying for their first license, for drivers who've had a license revoked, for drivers "cited for examination," for drivers seeking to reactivate a license and for drivers 69 years of age or older.

Illinois is the only state in the nation to have the random testing program. Howlett's change in the program merely shifts the direction of the program towards drivers who need the test. It assumes



Michael J.  
Howlett

that screening safe drivers isn't going to make much difference in cutting the state's accident rate.

That reasoning's sound, and there's an added benefit: it's going to save money for Illinois tax-

payers. That should not be the first criterion for abandoning the program, but no one is going to complain if the end result is a reduction in Mike Howlett's budget.

With the energy crunch all around us, we wonder also if the Illinois motorist is not an endangered species, like some rare bird threatened by the elements of nature all around him.

In light of the fact it's difficult to find a gallon of gasoline these days to drive down to the corner grocery store, Howlett's announcement is at least a small bit of cheery news for all of us, the beleaguered motorists.

## ...and urge right turn caution

Starting tomorrow, that motorist who's honking at you as you wait for the light to turn green may have a good reason for getting impatient.

Tomorrow, a new Illinois law makes it permissible to turn right on red traffic lights. The driver first must come to a full stop at the traffic light, and he or she must yield to any oncoming traffic before turning.

Before you obey the fellow who's leaning on the horn behind you, there's another important thing to consider: the state has a right to post signs to prevent you from making a right turn.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has selected about 40 intersections in Cook County to be posted, "no turn on red," and many of the signs will be posted in the Northwest suburbs. (Home rule

suburbs can act in the same manner, but none have chosen to do so at this time.)

In other words, if it isn't posted "no turn on red," you can safely make the turn. Otherwise, you'd best obey the new law, which becomes effective at midnight tonight. And you'd best be sober enough to watch for signs tonight, and if you're not, don't drive. It's unsafe for you and everybody else on the road this New Year's Eve.

## Tom Wellman's column

## Scandals set '73 mood

by TOM WELLMAN  
Chief Editorial Writer

Trying to summarize 1973 in the Northwest suburbs is like trying to wrap neatly a half-pound of spaghetti around a fork; it simply can't be done.

There's been too much happening in the past 12 months to draw up a definitive, this-is-the-way-it-was column.

In part, it's impossible because of the spectacular nature of some of the news events. There were messy local elections back in April, with Mount Prospect, Palatine and Wheeling the particular hot spots.

Three firemen died in a department store fire in Palatine — a disaster which especially saddened that community, because of the unique relationship those three dead firemen had with the townspeople.

Then there was the ubiquitous snake, Seymour of Buffalo Grove, whose ramblings — real or imagined — terrorized local residents and fascinated the nation during the dog days (no pun intended) of August.

But one very significant story, in terms of how much the Northwest suburbs have grown, was the indictment of six former Hoffman Estates village officials. Four have been sentenced to prison, following guilty pleas, and criminal proceedings

are continuing against the others.

In addition, in 1974 we'll probably see extended activity against other suburban communities. It's all part of U.S. Attorney James Thompson's pursuit of Chicago and suburban corruption.

The important element is that no longer can we in the suburbs isolate our



James  
Thompson

thieves, but never again will we accept them as simon-pure, either.

What the corruption, and the efficient prosecution of it, shows us is that the Northwest suburbs in 1973 continued into a new stage of maturity and middle-age.

No longer are the cornfields being plowed under for subdivisions in every community (that only happens now, on a large scale, in Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg). School enrollment is down through much of our area, as reported by Herald Education Editor Wandalyn Rice.

In short, our communities are beginning a process of stabilization. We're drawing closer and closer to Chicago, both in population and in the kinds of problems that in future years will grow worse and worse for the Cook County area.

Yes, in our suburbs there will be fires that will kill other firemen, and there will be would-be killer snakes that will fascinate out-of-suburban dwellers while terrorizing local residents. We moved here primarily to escape from the city, and we'll be distinctly suburban for a long, long time.

But the shadow of Watergate is upon us, whether or not we want that shadow. We are becoming aware, as the entire country has in the past 12 months, that official corruption is all around us. How we, in our middle age, plan to deal with that corruption, is an indication of how pleasant it will be to live here in our old age.

### Washington window

## Old friends question Nixon

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — Never appearing more alone, President Nixon faced the prospect of a fateful 1974 with moves afoot to force him to resign or be impeached.

Even his supporters are seeking a quick resolution of the all-pervading Watergate scandal which has severely hurt the presidency.

Melvin Laird, who quits as White House counselor in a month, called on Congress to make a decision on whether to impeach Nixon by March 15.

It was a follow up to Senator George Aiken's appeal, "Impeach him, or get off his back."

Republicans particularly are anxious to put Watergate behind them before next year's congressional elections. Anything beyond early April would suck in GOP candidates and taint them with the follies of Watergate.

Nixon is recruiting a legal team for his Watergate defense when the House Judiciary Committee begins its impeachment hearings.

The painful process is bound to have racking repercussions on the administration while it is underway.

Nixon's field of powerful supporters has dwindled drastically.

Only Vice President Gerald Ford has promised to lobby openly against impeachment. Few other voices noted by Nixon are being heard. And those that are loud and clear have only added to his disappointment.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and evangelist Billy Graham, strong supporters of the President in the past, both now have spoken out in strong terms against Watergate and Nixon's role cutting heavily into the conservative following the President had been counting on to bolster his position.

Goldwater said in an interview that the President had chosen to "dibble and dabble . . . when all the American people wanted was the truth."

The Arizona Republican also evoked the slogan of Nixon's critics in the 1960 presidential campaign: "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

Graham flew in from Europe at Nixon's special request to officiate at the pre-Christmas worship service in the White House. A few days later, in an interview in "Christianity Today" he accused the President of errors in judgment and "isolation."

Graham said: "Until there is more proof to the contrary I have confidence in the President's integrity — but some of his judgments have been wrong and I just don't agree with them."

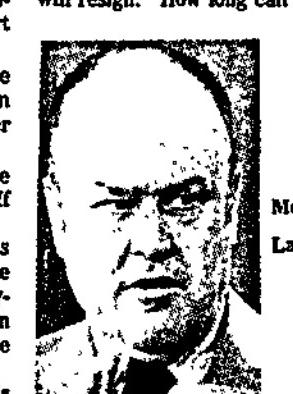
"I think many of his judgments have been very poor especially in the selection of certain people," the evangelist added.

From his officials on-the-record appointment list, Nixon is seeing very few of the old familiar faces. But there is an operation underway at the White House for the President to see a grass roots supporter every day or so who arrives with an armful of petitions asking him not to resign. "It's ego building," one of his aides explained.

Nixon has mainly kept his own counsel lately, except to repeat in one manner or another that he has no intention of re-

signing. He has been extremely conciliatory to Congress in recent weeks in his statements. He also gave members and their families a Christmas party.

What his true feelings are during this tortured time are known to only a few intimates. Some of his aides believe he will resign. "How long can he stand tearing the presidency."



Melvin  
Laird

ing his family apart like this?" asked one staffer.

His son-in-law, David Eisenhower said that Nixon has been amazingly "upbeat."

The President has been performing his responsibilities and conferring almost daily with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Federal energy adviser William E. Simon.

In brief remarks to the White House staff at a Christmas party last week, Nixon said: "I'm looking forward to being here in 1974, in 1975 and 1976 — the year of our bicentennial celebration." (UPI)

### Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

## Word a day

**Fence post**

letters to the editor

one-world government. To accomplish this it would be first necessary to reduce the United States from being the wealthiest and strongest nation on earth to a nation in serious trouble. Our large army of bureaucrats in Washington must surely all adhere to this ideology because for over 30 years they have been perpetrating one cruel hoax after another on the American people. During the great depression when most Americans were without work and hungry, the hoax was that things would get better if we destroyed pigs and other foods and thereby raise the income of the farmer. And they did this. During World War II the great hoax was that we would save Europe from the terrible oppression of a socialist dictator. After the loss of many American lives, we won that war, but our great socialist leaders forced these nations to live under the iron fist of an other socialist dictator just as cruel as the first. Then our aid to China was stopped and that nation fell under Communist rule. Then there was the hoax that foreign aid to the Communist nations would prevent future wars and the tax dollars really began to flow. The greatest and costliest hoaxes of all were the Korean and Vietnam wars. The commander-in-chief of both conflicts was not the President of the United States but the U.N. Undersecretary General for Political and Security Affairs. By secret agreement this office always has been and always will be held by a Russian or by a member of a Russian satellite nation. No wonder that we did not win either conflict. Then there is the hoax that someday the Russians will pay us for the millions of bushels of wheat that we continue to ship even at the risk that there will not be enough for us.

Though we have survived one hoax after another, it should be quite apparent that without oil we can be depressed about as far down as we can go. This, too, is a hoax in without question. While all other industries are being strictly controlled by wage and price regulations, the oil industry is being allowed one price raise after another. I suspect that there will soon be a huge outcry of excess profiteering and Big Brother will nationalize the oil industry. As a weapon to control the people, this dependency on oil will be more effective than a gun pointed at your head.

Edwin J. Kudalis  
Mount Prospect

**indulgent**  
(in-dul-jent)adv.  
YIELDING TO THE HUMOR, WISHES, ETC., OF ANOTHER; TOLERANT; LENIENT

## Reader angered by oil 'hoax'

**Fence post**  
letters to the editor

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that, at current rates of consumption, we have a 500-year supply of petroleum and a 300-year supply of natural gas under the outer continental shelf on our Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts. (From the Dan Smoot Report on The Created Energy Crisis.) Just think — the official U.S. position is to donate all this to the U.N. For at least 15 years well-informed conservatives have been trying to warn the American public that there is a conspiracy in our nation to destroy our form of government and to have a socialist

For at least 15 years conservatives have been trying to warn Americans that the organization called the Council on Foreign Relations is dedicated to the formation of a one-world government, and that almost everyone of importance in Washington is a member of that organization, including Henry Kissinger. Just last October 22 Mr. Kissinger told the U.N.: "My country remains committed to the goal of a world community." I wonder who gave him the authority to say that?

Though we have survived one hoax after another, it should be quite apparent that without oil we can be depressed about as far down as we can go. This, too, is a hoax in without question. While all other industries are being strictly controlled by wage and price regulations, the oil industry is being allowed one price raise after another. I suspect that there will soon be a huge outcry of excess profiteering and Big Brother will nationalize the oil industry. As a weapon to control the people, this dependency on oil will be more effective than a gun pointed at your head.

EDITORIAL: The state's interest ceiling should be made to coincide with the prime interest rate. This would make it easier to borrow money in Illinois.

Wednesday...

8— Section I Monday, December 31, 1973 THE HERALD

I THINK THAT ON NEW YEAR'S EVE YOU SHOULD BE MORE INDULGENT!

**indulgent**  
(in-dul-jent)adv.  
YIELDING TO THE HUMOR, WISHES, ETC., OF ANOTHER; TOLERANT; LENIENT

MOKEY BACH 12-31

## Today on TV

### Morning

8:45 2 Thought for the Day  
8:50 2 Five Minutes to Live By  
8:55 3 News  
8:55 7 Today's Meditation  
8:55 8 Sunrise Semester  
8:55 9 Station Exchange  
8:55 10 Top O' the Morning  
8:55 11 It's Worth Knowing...  
8:55 12 About Us  
8:55 13 Town and Farm  
8:55 14 Perspectives  
8:55 15 Romper Room  
8:55 16 Today in Chicago  
8:55 17 Earl Nightingale  
8:55 18 Farm Market/Weather Report  
7:00 19 CBS News  
7:00 20 Today  
7:00 21 Kennedy & Company  
7:00 22 Betty Rayner and Friends  
7:00 23 Captain Kangaroo  
7:00 24 Garfield Goose  
7:00 25 The Electric Company  
7:00 26 Horror Week Movie, "The Phantom of the Opera."  
7:00 27 Herbert Lom  
7:00 28 Hazel  
7:00 29 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
7:00 30 The Jokers Wild  
7:00 31 Dinh's Place  
7:00 32 Bewitched  
7:00 33 Sesame Street  
7:00 34 Morning Commodity Call  
7:00 35 Stock Market Review  
7:00 36 The \$10,000 Pyramid  
7:00 37 Hallelujah  
7:00 38 The Farmer's Daughter  
7:00 39 Newsmakers  
7:00 40 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 2 Gambit  
10:00 3 Wizard of Odds  
10:00 4 The Paul Drury Show  
10:00 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
10:00 6 Business News and Weather  
10:00 7 Garner Ted Armstrong  
10:00 8 Love of Life  
10:00 9 The Hollywood Squares  
10:00 10 The Brady Bunch  
10:00 11 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers  
10:00 12 Show White  
10:00 13 Ask an Expert  
10:00 14 CBS News  
10:00 15 The Young and the Restless  
10:00 16 Jeopardy  
10:00 17 Password  
10:00 18 Our Town Today  
10:00 19 Business News and Weather  
10:00 20 New Zoo Revue  
11:15 21 Report to Investors  
11:15 22 Search for Tomorrow  
11:15 23 The Who, What or Where Game  
11:15 24 Split Second  
11:15 25 Time to Discover  
11:15 26 News of the World  
11:15 27 Pixtures  
11:45 28 News, Weather, Sports  
11:45 29 American Stock Exchange  
11:45 30 NBC News

### Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News  
12:00 3 News  
12:00 4 All My Children  
12:00 5 Bozo's Circus  
12:00 6 Family Album  
12:00 7 Business News and Weather  
12:00 8 Petticoat Junction  
12:00 9 Cuando se Quiere Ser  
12:00 10 Feliz  
12:30 20 Ask an Expert  
12:30 21 As the World Turns  
12:30 22 Three on a Match  
12:30 23 Let's Make a Deal  
12:30 24 Instant Girl  
12:30 25 Jim Parsons Report  
12:30 26 The Guiding Light  
12:30 27 Days of Our Lives  
12:30 28 Newlywed Game  
12:30 29 Nanny and the Professor  
12:30 30 The Electric Company  
12:30 31 The Market Basket  
12:30 32 Movie, "Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon"  
12:30 33 The Galloping Gourmet  
12:30 34 The Edge of Night  
12:30 35 The Doctors  
12:30 36 The Gift of My Life  
12:30 37 Father Knows Best  
12:30 38 Snow White  
12:30 39 Ask an Expert  
12:30 40 Mantrap  
12:30 41 The Price is Right  
12:30 42 Another World  
12:30 43 General Hospital  
12:30 44 I Love Lucy  
12:30 45 Business News and Weather  
12:30 46 Can You Top This?  
12:30 47 Match Game '74  
12:30 48 Return to Peyton Place  
12:30 49 Let's Make a Deal  
12:30 50 What's My Line?  
12:30 51 Lili's, Yosa and You  
12:30 52 News of the World  
12:30 53 Jeff's Collie  
12:30 54 The Real McCoy  
12:30 55 Commodity Final  
12:30 56 The Secret Storm  
12:30 57 Somerset  
12:30 58 Love American Style  
12:30 59 H.J. and Dirty Dragon  
12:30 60 Making Things Grow  
12:30 61 Hallelujah — 2d  
12:30 62 Mrs. Corrilla and Friends  
12:30 63 Prince Peter  
12:30 64 Movie, "The Doctor and the Girl," Glenn Ford  
12:30 65 The Mike Douglas Show  
12:30 66 The Hanged Man,  
Robert Culp  
12:30 67 Gilligan's Island  
12:30 68 Sesame Street  
12:30 69 Banana Splits

**Maitre d'**  
Restaurant  
**HAVE A**  
**Happy New Year**  
**WITH US**  
**\$37.50 per couple**  
**Prime Rib Dinner**  
Champagne - Favors  
Unlimited Cocktails  
10:00 p.m. till 2:00 a.m. Tax and tip included  
  
**Maitre d'**  
Restaurant  
"Where the food is just great"  
Higgins & Arlington Heights Road  
Elk Grove 437-3800

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

**Drive Alert**  
**In Illinois**  
**It's a Great Place**  
**to LIVE.**

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Edue)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFIL (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

4:00 44 Deputy Dawg  
4:00 9 The Flintstones  
4:00 10 Speed Racer  
4:00 11 Leave it to Beaver  
4:00 12 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
4:00 13 Soul Train  
4:00 14 Little Rascals  
4:00 15 F Troop  
4:00 16 News, Weather, Sports  
4:00 17 News, Weather, Sports  
4:00 18 News, Weather, Sports  
4:00 19 I Dream of Jeannie — Part I  
4:00 20 Sesame Street  
4:00 21 Big Valley  
4:00 22 CBS News  
4:00 23 ABC News  
4:00 24 Bewitched  
4:00 25 Black's View of the News  
4:00 26 The Beverly Hillbillies  
5:45 26 Muneca

### Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 5 NBC News  
6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 8 The Andy Griffith Show  
6:00 9 Electric Company  
6:00 10 Mission Impossible  
6:00 11 Sports Parade  
6:15 12 Once Track News  
6:20 13 The Hollywood Squares  
6:20 14 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
6:20 15 Zoom  
6:20 16 Wilburn Brothers Show  
6:20 17 Information — 26  
7:00 18 Gunsmoke  
7:00 19 The 28th Annual King Orange Bowl Parade  
7:00 20 The Sugar Bowl  
7:00 21 Mob Squad  
7:00 22 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Operas?  
7:00 23 TV Musical  
7:00 24 Wild Wild West  
7:00 25 Twelve O'Clock High  
7:30 26 Book Beat  
7:30 27 Adventures de Capulina  
8:00 28 Here's Lucy  
8:00 29 Movies, "Koska and His Family" — "If I Had a Million"  
8:00 30 Donizetti  
8:00 31 Diana Mercer and Dobby Short  
8:00 32 El Mundo de Los Deportes  
8:00 33 The Nerv Griffin Show  
8:00 34 Movie  
8:30 2 The New Dick Van Dyke Show  
8:30 3 Medical Center  
8:30 4 Perry Mason  
8:30 5 Glenn Gould Plays Beethoven  
8:30 6 Bill Burrud's Travel World  
10:00 7 News, Weather, Sports  
10:00 8 News, Weather, Sports  
10:00 9 News, Weather, Sports  
10:00 10 News, Weather, Sports  
10:00 11 Just James  
10:00 12 Information — 26  
10:00 13 Night Gallery  
10:00 14 Boxing from the Forum  
10:30 15 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo  
10:30 16 Countdown to '74  
10:30 17 American Bandstand 20th Anniversary Show  
10:30 18 Movie  
10:30 19 Special  
10:30 20 La Hija  
10:30 21 Thriller, "Ordeal of Dr. Cordell," Robert Vaughn  
11:00 22 Not for Women Only  
11:00 23 Special — Billy Graham  
11:00 24 New Year's Eve  
11:00 25 Trials West  
11:30 26 Countdown to '74  
12:00 27 News  
12:00 28 Tomorrow  
12:00 29 News  
12:00 30 American Bandstand Cont'd.  
12:15 2 Movie, "Charlie's Aunt," Jack Benny  
12:30 2 Movie, "The Guy Divorce," Fred Astaire  
12:30 3 News  
12:30 4 Lili's, Yosa and You  
1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends  
1:00 6 Movie, "Caravans," Gordon MacRae  
1:00 7 News  
1:00 8 Meditation  
1:00 9 Movie, "King Richard and the Crusaders," Rex Harrison  
2:25 10 Reflections  
2:33 11 News  
2:40 12 Five Minutes to Live By  
4:15 13 Meditation

# Should military chaplains be civilians?

A drive to civilianize all military chaplains seems evident in official reports of the American Civil Liberties Union, the United Church of Christ, and the United Presbyterian Church.

For the chaplaincy has been a prime target of those clergy critical of U.S. participation in the Vietnam War. Military chaplains have been identified, rather unfairly, as being the worst among their number, rather than the best. Hence they have all been characterized as blessers of bombings and body counts who are isolated from the enlisted men by virtue of their officer's rank — a rank that is, in turn, dependent upon how willingly they allow themselves to be manipulated by commanding officers all the way to the White House.

This general caricature has been effectively challenged by Navy Chaplain R.G. Hutcheson — effectively, because he does not deny that occasionally there are such chaplains. He notes, however, that there are just such clergy, and similar, if not identical pressures, in the civilian parochial ministry.

WRITING IN Christian Century magazine, Chaplain Hutcheson cites a letter sent to all Air Force chaplains by the Clergy and Lady Concerned About Vietnam. This letter, he notes, was "widely interpreted as urging chaplains to counsel airmen to disobey orders," and may

be goes on to note that the issue is not whether the military should or should not exist, but how churches and synagogues can most effectively minister to the millions who comprise it. He brands as "startling naivete" the idea that the military would allow "persons whose selection it has no part in and over whose conduct it has no control" to minister in the areas where chaplains are most needed — such as combat.

Chaplain Hutcheson asks this key question later in his article: "West Point has a civilian chaplaincy. What are its characteristics?"

Yet the Rev. James Ford, Chaplain of the U.S. Military Academy, told this column: "I'm really not a civilian chaplain, because I'm paid and housed by the military."

NO SUCH PAY or allowances accrue, however, to West Point's Catholic Chaplain. For Father Robert McCormick is pastor of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity by appointment of the Archbishop of New York, rather than the President of the United States.

Despite his civilian status, Father McCormick did not take to his pulpit to denounce the widely publicized (and severely deplored) "silencing" of a Catholic cleric named James Pelosi.

While he counseled with Cadet (now 2nd Lt.) Pelosi during his long ordeal of isolation, Father McCormick did not denounce this ancient punishment from his (civilian) pulpit.

"When you're part of an organization you can be more effective by working within the organization," Father McCormick told this column. "Of course this is difficult in an iconoclastic society."

SAID CHAPLAIN Ford: "I was an area campaign manager for Hubert

"New Year's Rockin' Eve '74." Variety show from the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif., with George Carlin as host. Guests include the Pointer Sisters, Billy Preston, Linda Ronstadt and Tower of Power. There is also a look at the midnight New Year celebration in New York's Times Square. Ninety minutes. 10:30 p.m. Channel 5.

Orange Bowl Parade. At Miami. Peter Marshall and Robert Morse are the hosts. One hour. 7 p.m. Channel 6.

NBC Monday Night at the Movies. Two one-hour teatles: a comedy in which an unemployed aerospace technician, with the help of his eccentric family, restructures his life; and a story in which a wealthy man with no heirs decides to give away his money to four virtual strangers who have touched his life. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

Wide World of Entertainment. Rerun in which Dick Clark offers musical stars and popular songs of the past two decades in a 90-minute outing marking the 20th anniversary of his "American Bandstand" television series. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Wide World of Entertainment. Rerun in which Dick Clark offers musical stars and popular songs of the past two decades in a 90-minute outing marking the 20th anniversary of his "American Bandstand" television series. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Musicland

Spending your  
New Year's Eve  
with the tube?

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## THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"And, Cora, about that darling bow tie you sent Henry — there's hardly been a day since he opened it that it hasn't been worn."

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Honey, do you think perhaps we're getting old?"

**the fun page**

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"There's a law of motion that Newton forgot! A moving husband tends to stop moving when not watched!"

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"OK...but I'm not turning down my thermostat till Junior turns down his electric guitar!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

AND ANOTHER NICE FEATURE... SHOULD YOU RUN INTO PROBLEMS WITH THE FUEL CRISIS...

## By Roger Bollen

- YOU SIMPLY DISENGAGE THE ENGINE AND PEDDLE IT HOME!



## MARK TRAIL

10— Section 1

Monday, December 31, 1973

THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd



## Brother Juniper

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette 1973

12-31



NEAT UP FOR NEW YEAR'S

SWISH SWISH

## CAPTAIN EASY



## THE BORN LOSER



by Art Serson



12-31

YEAH, POSSIBLY A BAD CASE OF THE JOLTS. HE WORE A HOOD OVER HIS HEAD!

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# Forest View takes 2nd at Kankakee; best prep showing

The Forest View Falcons are for real.

At least they're for real most of the time. The Falcons strung together three victories at the Kankakee Holiday Tournament only to lose to Wheaton Central in the championship game, 51-47.

Forest View, chronologically, had wins over Joliet East, Bradley, and host Westview en route to their second-place finish, the best finish of any area team in holiday tourney action this past week.

But the sting of the final loss weighed heavily on the team as they made the long trek back home.

"We really stunk the gym up Saturday night," Falcon coach Ted Wiesen grimly said. "We stood around and got absolutely nothing going. I was really disgusted with the way we played after the way we had been playing."

Wheaton Central, a small, excellent defensive team, moved to an early lead and held off a second-half Falcon rally for the win.

"Even late in the game," Wiesen commented, "we had closed to within two points and their best ballplayer, Al Jackson, had fouled out, but we still didn't capitalize. I was very upset with the way we played."

Kurt Haaland led all Falcon scorers with 14 points, followed by Larry Monroe with nine. Mark Russo also dropped in nine while Mike Meyer had five, Mark Donle and John Krenforst four each, and Don Stevens two.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	8	8	15	16	47
Wheaton Central	12	16	10	13	51

#### FALCONS DEFEAT WESTVIEW

A second-half comeback propelled Forest View to a 52-44 semi-final win over



Larry Monroe

Westview with 18 points, followed by Meyer with 10, and Russo and Haaland with nine apiece. Craig Brinkman tossed in six in the winning effort.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	14	12	12	12	52
Westview	16	10	10	8	44

#### VIEW RENDERS BRADLEY

Forest View went ahead early in the contest and gingerly added to the distance between them and Bradley. The final tally was 69-47.

Bradley, a small, quick congregation, simply couldn't match the Falcons' rebounding and defensive efforts. Forest View won the battle of the boards convincingly, 39-25, led by Brinkman with nine. Russo, a backcourtman, had seven retrieves.

Haaland once again led Forest View in scoring with 17 points, Monroe had 16, Russo 13, and Meyer and Donle six each. Stevens slipped in five while Brinkman, Krenforst, and Mike Dyon had two points each.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	19	18	13	19	69
Bradley	10	12	6	19	47



**SAINTLY FINISH.** St. Viator's Tim Marwitz battles Palatine's Holiday Wrestling Tourney Saturday, was one of three Saints winners keying a team championship for the Upstate Eight school.

unsuccessfully to escape the clutches of Joel Hestrup of St. Charles in the 119-pound title clash at first setback of the year with a pin at 3:26 and

Defending meet champ Hestrup issued Marwitz his

## Heldt, Schmitt, Millner land all-tourney honors

# Harper captures second in Highland Classic

Playing three games in a little over 24 hours, the Harper basketball team got a pleasant preview of the second half of the season over the holidays.

Competing in the Highland Classic Tournament, the Hawks took second place with eight teams involved.

In the first round of the double-elimination tournament, the Hawks beat host Highland, 81-45. Sinking 35 of their 88 field goal attempts for a 51 percentage, the Hawks were led in the scoring column by Chuck Neary, who had 19 points.

Mike Millner had 18 and Steve Heldt had 16 for the winning team.

At 11:00 Friday morning, the Hawks played a "super game" against Joliet, according to their coach, Roger Bechtold.

Going into overtime, the Hawks beat Joliet, 91-87. In that game Harper sank 35 of 60 shots from the floor for a 58 percentage. They were out-rebounded, 39-34.

Dave Schmitt's 30 points paced the

Hawks, followed by Heldt (21), and Neary (14).

"Joliet is rated seventh in the state, so we did a real fine job," said Bechtold.

Just 10 hours after the Joliet game, the Hawks were in the final game of the tourney against the eventual winners, Lakeland.

At halftime, the Hawks were up by four points, but exhaustion did them in during the second half.

"We used only six men in the Joliet game," said Bechtold.

In the first half Harper pulled down 22 rebounds and sank 19 of 26 shots from the floor. The second half was a different story.

During the last 20 minutes, the Hawks had only three rebounds and hit only six of their 21 shots.

At the same time, Lakeland had 12 rebounds and missed only four of their 20 second-half shots.

The Hawks ended up losing the game 82-69 to earn second-place honors.

"We just got tired during the latter part of the game," explained Bechtold.

Heldt and Schmitt led the way for the Hawks with 25 and 18 points, respectively.

Leading all Harper scorers in the tourney was Heldt, who scored in double figures in every game. He finished the tourney with 62 points.

"We're going to be tough the rest of the way because we're improving with each game," said Bechtold of his 7-7 squad. "We're using a more controlled offense, slowing down the tempo of the game and working for percentage shots."

Heldt, Schmitt, and Millner made the all-tourney team for the Hawks.

Harper begins the second half of their season Wednesday night when they play the College of DuPage for the third time this year.

They have some catching up to do as DuPage has won the two previous games, 66-54 and 74-66.



Steve Heldt

## Dramatic overtimes spice Centralia Tourney

# Wheeling tips Arlington for third

If you can't avoid 'em, join 'em, may be the philosophy employed by Arlington and Wheeling after traveling over 250 miles to meet up in a basketball game again this year.

The site was the Centralia Holiday Tourney and the Cardinal-Wildcat clash was the somewhat anti-climactic windup for both sides Saturday evening. As in 1972, the 'Cats prevailed this time around 60-59 in overtime to take home a third place trophy.

About the only notoriety the Cards were able to salvage was all-tournament team recognition for their 6-9 standout center Dan Donahue after absorbing their second heartbreaking overtime loss of the day.

Wheeling's Bill Pickler and Scott Keenan were both named to the all-tourney second team along with Redbird Jeff Cleveland.

The Wildcats moved into the third place battle by falling to eventual tournament champ Rich East after winning their first two encounters at the 16-team gathering.

The Cards were also victors in their first two encounters and then dropped their first overtime decision Saturday to Belleville West.

Prospect, another Mid-Suburban League entry in the meet, avoided conflict with their conference foes but was unable to avoid defeat in two straight sets and was quickly eliminated from competition.

Here are details of the Centralia action:

#### WILD WHEELING WIN

It looks like one of these seasons again — Wheeling playing Arlington four times!

The Wildcats handed the Cardinals their second overtime loss of the day Saturday night in a miracle finish.

After seeing Arlington take a two-point lead on a layup by Jeff Cleveland with four seconds to go, Wheeling called time.

Using every one of its final three seconds to the maximum, the 'Cats engineered Coach Ted Ecker's play to perfection to send the game into an extra period and eventually win, 60-59.

George Kaage threw the pass in bounds and Mike Brzuszkiewicz took it at halfcourt. He fired a strike to Keenan, coming across the baseline. The little guard cut loose a 28-footer just before the buzzer. Swish went the shot! Overtime!

Pickler, Kaage and Brzuszkiewicz hit

field goals in the extra period to earn the victory — the team's first against one loss to Arlington in an earlier Mid-Suburban League game.

"We did a decent job, especially our inside play with regard to positioning and rebounding," said Ecker.

The 'Cats, especially Kaage, also did the job on 6-foot-10 Dan Donahue, who had 10 points.

"We just got the job done against him that we didn't do before," said Ecker of the 19-point loss to Arlington that saw Donahue toss in 25. "We were very physical with him and it was effective."

Wheeling displayed fine balance with Keenan scoring 16, Pickler and Kaage 13, and Bob Westrich, Bill Kenney and Brzuszkiewicz with six each.

Cleveland led the Cardinals with 23. After Donahue, Doug Doppke and Steve Loughman had nine and Jerry DeSimone with eight.

Wheeling bested Arlington decisively on the boards, 36-24, as Pickler pulled down 18 and Kaage 12. Cleveland led Arlington with nine.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	16	13	12	13	6-60
Arlington	11	15	17	11	5-59

#### 1 TIMEOUT TOO MANY

A lack of communication between the Wheeling bench and the scorer's table and some forgetfulness by Ecker possibly cost Wheeling a shot at the Centralia title Saturday afternoon.

With three seconds left on the clock, a Wheeling pass in bounds was deflected out again. Wheeling had just one second to pass in bounds and get off a desperation shot, but the Wildcats never got the chance.

Ecker called a timeout to prepare for the final fling, but he already had used up his timeouts. Therefore, a technical

foul was assessed the Wheeling bench.

Rich East, the eventual winner of the tournament, hit the free throw and Wheeling was bumped from the title trail, 44-43.

"We beat the first seeded team and the second seeded team, but I gave the game to the third seed," said Ecker sadly.

Although Wheeling was never notified by the scorer's table of his lack of timeouts, he accepted the blame and the heartbreaking loss.

Kaage was tops in scoring with 13. Then came Keenan (12), Kenney (10) and Pickler (8).

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	9	10	14	13	44-43
Rich East	14	9	10	9	59

#### BELLEVILLE BLITZES

Belleville West struck like lightning in the fourth quarter to wipe out a healthy Arlington lead and then went on to trim the Cards in overtime 74-72, knocking them out of a crack at top tourney honors.

Coach George Zigman's Arlington Heights crew pulled ahead after a tight first quarter and led by as much as a dozen roaring into the final stanza. They were on top of the Maroons by seven with five minutes to go when they failed to capitalize on a layup opportunity, went with an outside jumper instead, missed and then fouled Belleville in the skirmish for the rebound.

The Maroons promptly canned two free throws, stole the ensuing inbound pass, threw in on a quick layup themselves and were fouled in the process again, adding another free throw to the cause.

"That was probably the turning point," signed Zigman. "Instead of moving up by nine, we saw our lead dwindle to two points in just about 15 seconds and it was a close game the rest of the way."

The Maroons promptly canned two free

throws, stole the ensuing inbound pass,

threw in on a quick layup themselves

and were fouled in the process again,

adding another free throw to the cause.

With three seconds left on the clock, a

Wheeling pass in bounds was deflected

out again. Wheeling had just one sec-

ond to pass in bounds and get off a des-

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ond to pass in bounds and get off a des-

peration shot, but the Wildcats never got

the chance.

# Elk Grove nearly surprises tourney favorite; takes 4th

There's something about holiday basketball tournaments that brings out the best in Elk Grove.

The Grenadiers — picked by some to play two games at the Sixth Annual Edwardsville Tournament and then come home — doubled their playing time and nearly stunned the hometown crowd in this southern Illinois community.

Winning their first two games, the boys of Coach Bill Parmentier faced a huge challenge in state ranked and top seeded Edwardsville Saturday afternoon. The Grenadiers came from behind with a 17-point fourth quarter only to lose on a desperation 20-foot shot with three seconds to go, 59-57.

Then Parmentier asked his gutty group to bounce back for the third-place trophy. The Grenadiers tried but "they (St. Louis) were just too big for us," said the Grove coach of the 64-61 finale.

One Grenadier that was too big for the opposition was Ken Pollitz. He turned in four straight solid performances to capture the tourney most valuable player award. And when you're playing down-state, you've got to be an extra special upstate representative to bump the southern stars.

Besides finishing with 91 points and leading the tournament in rebounds, Pollitz played some fine defense. "The kids were real happy for him and so was I," said Parmentier. Who added this of his team's showing:

"We played as well as we could play in the tournament."

When asked what he would have said if somebody had told him his team would finish fourth and bring home a trophy, Parmentier remarked, "I would have laughed."

Elk Grove's coach wasn't being disrespectful of his team, just realistic. Since starting the season with a 3-0

record after winning the Lake Park Thanksgiving Tournament, his Grenadiers had had their troubles. Heading into last week's tourney, their overall record was 44, or 1-3 since turkey day post season play.

But Parmentier must have forgotten how his boys seem to play like a state ranked team on these holiday occasions. Thanks to victories Thursday and Friday, the Grenadiers are 5-2 in tourney action. Had not a call gone against them late in the Edwardsville game, they might be 7-0 in holiday action.

#### HOSTS CAUSE HEARTBREAK

The Grenadiers had outscored the highly rated Tigers 17-7 in the final quarter to forge a 57-57 score. With 32 seconds to go, the Grove had the ball and was working for a final, hopefully game-winning shot.

Only a couple seconds remained when the Grove was called for a three-second violation in the free throw lane. Down the court came the Tigers, the wild shot was thrown at the rim and down it went.

Pollitz was super against Edwardsville. He hit on 15 of 19 field goal attempts and 1 of 1 from the foul line for 31 points. The only other player who cracked double figures was Don Weadley with 10.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove ..... 23 5 12 17-57

Edwardsville ..... 21 15 14 9-59

#### ST. LOUIS NIPS GROVE

In the nightcap Saturday, the Grenadiers battled but came up short, 64-61. Pollitz again led the team with 23 points.

Edwardsville had a laugher in the championship game, 70-51 over Madison. But the Tigers knew that they were lucky to escape in the semifinals against an aroused Grove team.

**GROVE WINS FRIDAY**

"The kids played as fine a basketball

game as any team I've ever had in my life," said a super proud Parmentier Friday night. "They were really impressive."

The Grenadiers only led 43-46 after three quarters, but the Oilers from Wood River-East Alton were shut out the final eight minutes from the field in losing 61-46.

"I've never seen a team play defense as we played in the fourth quarter," said Parmentier. The Oilers would probably agree after being 0-for-8 from the field and failures from the foul line, too.

"They were shooting from around 15 feet to behind the head of the circle," continued the Grove coach. "They just couldn't penetrate us (zone defense). They tried to go over us, but Ken (Pollitz) kept spearheading them right and left."

Wood River had a pair of big boys (6-6 and 6-5), but failed to get the ball into them consistently.

Pollitz was deadly from the floor with nine field goals and a total of 20 points. He also grabbed 17 rebounds.

Right behind were Kelley and Carson with 16 points each. Carson accounted for 15 rebounds.

"Weadley did a great job defensively," said Parmentier. "He took six charges tonight. That's real tough to do. They like to run and it took the heart out of their fast break."

Elk Grove only had three turnovers against the Oiler press. "It (Triad's press) hurt us bad the first game, but we broke it for layups this time. Carson had 12 points in the first quarter."

The Grove won its opener, 69-44, as Carson poured in 21 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wood River ..... 12 17 17 0-46

Elk Grove ..... 20 13 16 12-61

## At Niles East Tournament

# Demons consolation titlists

by MIKE KLEIN



Doug  
Mize

The Niles Township Holiday Tournament is dead. And its last champion is Notre Dame.

With a replacement rumored for next Christmas season at Notre Dame, coach Ralph Hinger's Dons swept to the final Niles title in methodical 56-52 fashion over Niles West.

Saturday night's other winners at Niles East were:

Third place: To Niles North for its 81-71 victory over Maine West. It was the school's first trophy in four years.

Consolation title: To Maine East, a 53-54 winner over Fremd after trailing by four points early in the final period.

And Most Valuable Player: To Niles North's Steve Goebel who led all players with 13 points on games of 32, 22 and 29.

Fremd's Doug Mize, who scored 65 points, was a first team All-Tournament selection. Maine West's Steve Zuccarini, 52 points and Maine East's Keith Larson, 55 points, were voted to the second team by the eight coaches.

With Mike English scoring 17 points, Scott Franz 13 and Peter Calabrese 10, Notre Dame took a 32-30 lead over Niles West midway through the third quarter and was never behind again. The Indians were led by Bob Krueger's 13 points and 12 from Marty Block.

Niles West was continually in the hole. Its last lead was 13-12 after a Bill Pindras bucket early in the second quarter. That the Indians even made the title game was stunning. They ended the tournament at 3-7 overall including wins over Fremd and Maine West.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame ..... 8 18 12 18-58

Niles West ..... 10 12 14 16-52

Maine East pulled away from Fremd to a 56-52 lead after trailing, 51-47, then built the margin even larger despite having Larson and starling center Mike Cohen foul out during one 20-second span near the two-minute mark.

Junior guard Mark Mahoney led all scorers with 18 points and started Maine's comeback with a basket that cut Fremd's lead to 51-49. A three point play by Lou Massong put the Blue Demons on top, 52-51, and they never relinquished the lead again.

Mahoney hit another bucket and Massong added one before Fremd's Mize could break the Vikings' cold streak with a single free throw.

The Demons then picked up five of their final seven points on free throws, one by Charley Sellergren and two apiece from Massong and Mark Berns. A Massong steal and lay-in gave the Blue Demons their final points with 20 seconds to play.

Berns had 16 points, Massong 12 and Larson 11 for Maine. Mize had 15, Randy Weber 14 and Bob Frank 11 for Fremd. Both clubs will resume their regular schedules with 5-8 records.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine East ..... 14 15 14 20-83

Fremd ..... 15 13 16 10-54

With Steve Goebel hitting 29 points and passing for eodes of assists, Niles North was in command from the outset during its 81-71 third place victory over Maine West.

The Vikings held a 27-14 lead after one period and were up by 48-33 at halftime.

Trojans, 71-67. Just behind was Weber with 22 points and eight rebounds. Frank added 13 points for Fremd. Len Weinstein led Niles East with 17 points and John Harles added 13. Weinstein was the game's leading rebounder with 15.

Marty Block scored 24 points as Niles West overcame a 35-25 rebounding deficit to defeat Maine West, 68-63. Myers led Maine West with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Helden added 17 points and Zuccarini 12.

SCORES BY QUARTERS

Fremd ..... 22 12 18 19-71

Niles East ..... 20 16 15 16-67

Niles West ..... 22 12 22 12-68

Maine West ..... 15 16 10 22-63

#### THURSDAY GAMES

Second night winners were Maine East, Maine West and Niles West. St. Viator was eliminated when Maine East's Larson played only 17 minutes and fouled out but scored 30 points in 79-61 win. Terry Kehan and Paul Kastner both scored 19 points for the losing Lions.

Berns had 15 points, Cohen 11 and Massong 10 for the Blue Demons. Tony Thompson added 11 and Ralph Casciaro 10 for St. Viator.

Brian Wolf had 18 points, Steve Anderson 12 and Sean Bowlen 10 as Niles improved to 9-3 on the year. Doug Myers scored 20 points for Maine. The Warriors take a 3-8 record into their regular schedule.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Niles North ..... 27 21 14 19-81

Maine West ..... 14 19 14 24-71

#### FRIDAY GAMES

Third night winners at the Niles East hosted tournament were eventual champs Notre Dame, Fremd and Niles West. With English scoring 23 points, Calabrese 13 and Naughton 11, the Dons smothered Niles North, 64-46. Goebel had 22 and Wolf 14 for Niles.

Mize had a big night with 27 points and 13 rebounds as Fremd ousted the host

SCORERS BY QUARTERS

Maine East ..... 17 16 26 20-79

St. Viator ..... 17 15 15 21-69

Niles West ..... 26 13 11 26-78

Fremd ..... 19 10 14 16-69

Maine West ..... 15 20 11 12-58

Niles East ..... 16 0 10 22-67

**Buffalo Grove 'didn't come to play' says Grady; loses 2**

"We just missed and missed and missed," groaned Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady Friday after his squad had bowed out of the Rich South Holiday Basketball Tournament at the hands of Wheaton-Warrenville, 45-38.

It was the same Warrenville team the Bison had fallen on the Wolverine court earlier in the season, making the tourney setback doubly disappointing to Grady. "The tournament was at our level... We had no excuses... we just didn't come to play."

Bison had 16 points, Massong 12 and Larson 11 for Maine. Mize had 15, Randy Weber 14 and Bob Frank 11 for Fremd. Both clubs will resume their regular schedules with 5-8 records.

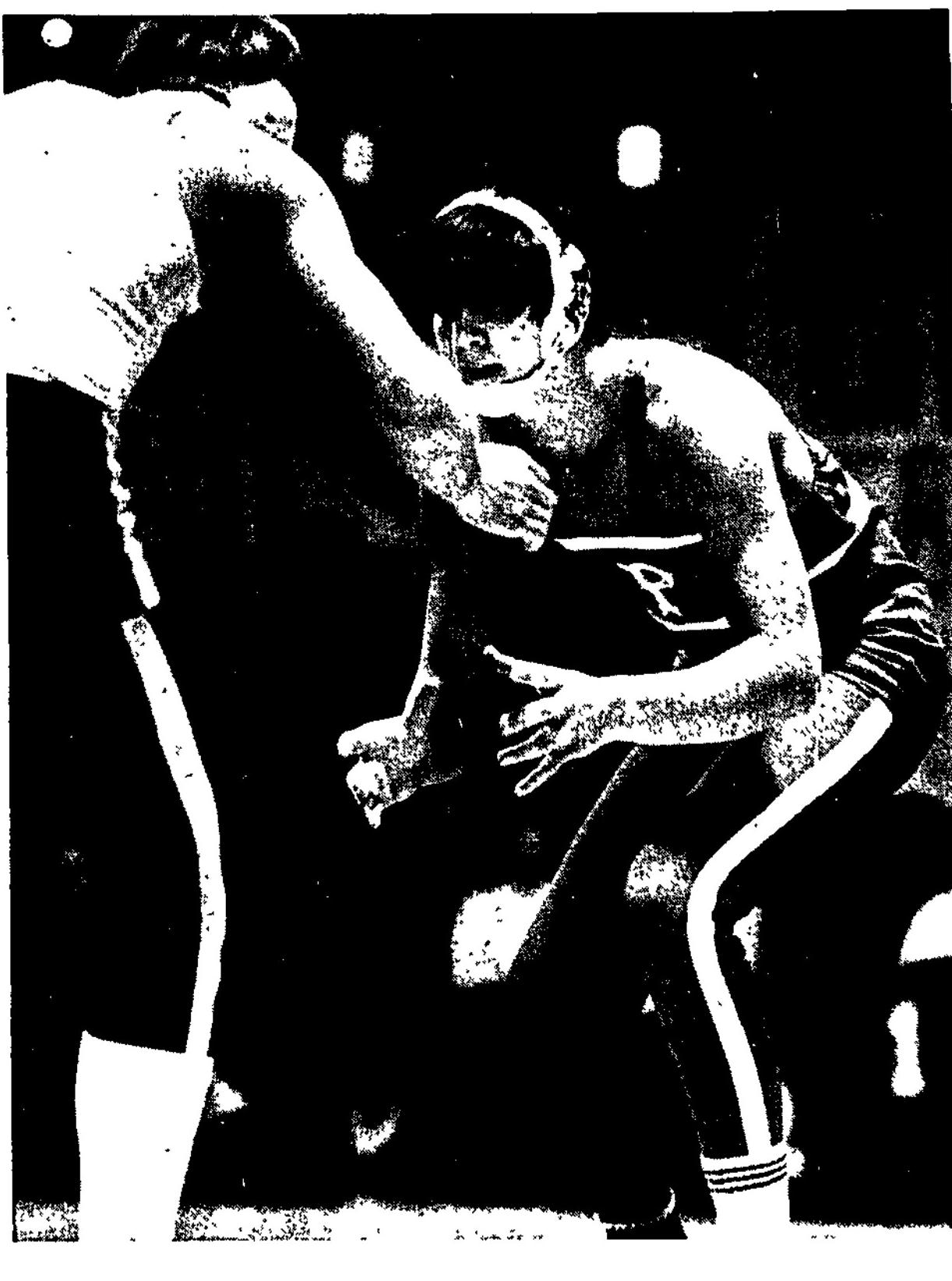
#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine East ..... 14 15 14 20-83

Fremd ..... 15 13 16 10-54

With Steve Goebel hitting 29 points and passing for eodes of assists, Niles North was in command from the outset during its 81-71 third place victory over Maine West.

The Vikings held a 27-14 lead after one period and were up by 48-33 at halftime.



**PIN PRELUDE**, Randy McAlister of Palatine prepares to spring at Joe Woodward of Downers Grove North in the 145-pound championship match at the Pirate-hosted

holiday wrestling tourney Saturday. Woodward was stuck at 4:19, affording the home school their only titlist at the 16-team gathering.

## Powerful Bloom knocks Hersey from tournament

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# McAlister, Bullen wrestle to Palatine tourney titles

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

Everyone knew Naperville wasn't going to win the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament a third time in a row.

Everyone, that is, except for Naperville themselves.

And St. Charles of course.

At the finish line it was the Saints just barely nudging out the twice defending champs at the 16th annual 16-team affair. That the Redskins were even in the running was a surprise to most spectators after having lost nearly all of last year's standout lineup to graduation.

That Naperville was edged just under the wire was an even greater surprise to the nearly-filled Palatine gymnasium Saturday night including a large gathering of partisan St. Charles rooters. The Saints needed a win and a pin out of their last two grapplers and they collected exactly that to edge past Naperville 81½-80½ for team laurels.

Five area clubs including the host Pilates did not fare nearly as well although on an individual basis there were two champs and also a pair of runners-up emerging from local schools.

Palatine's Randy McAlister, fresh off the disabled list, conjured a dramatic pin in the finals to claim 145-pound laurels. Fremd's Tom Bullen came by a 167-pound crown a short time later while expending quite a bit less energy.

And Viking Gary Peterson at 185 and Tim Marwitz of St. Vistor at 119 also reached the championship round before yielding. There were also third place prizes claimed by Conant's John Beck at 132 and Pirate John Lonergan at 138.

Marwitz and Peterson were both stuck in the championship round and Peterson's loss drew quite a bit of attention not only because of the swiftness of the verdict but because it was that decision that put St. Charles over the top.

Peterson had put two points on the board with a takedown and was in the process of flipping Jeff Duncan over for the count when he was accidentally caught in his own trap with but one second remaining in the first round.

A short time earlier Saint Dave Powell had overpowered Jack Welsborn of Quincy for the 155-pound title, building up 12-0 cushion while trying valiantly to bring about the pin his team had to have. As it turned out, his superior decision coupled with Duncan's fall gave them a squad an extra half-point margin when it was over.

And for Powell, who in a trio of previous bouts over the two-day tourney had pinned three straight foes, Saturday night's fine effort netted him meet Most Valuable Wrestler kudos.

Local fans meanwhile had little to cheer about among the team ratings. The hosts finished seventh with 48½ points behind Richards in third (64 points), Downers Grove North (63½), Rock Island (58½) and Oak Forest (53).

Fremd wound up in ninth place at 46, Maine East placed 12th with 31½. Conant was next with 29½ and St. Vistor brought up the tail end of the 16-team field with 21 tailes.

Individually McAlister made up for the lack of team excitement with a stunning third round pin at 145. His opponent, Joe Woodward of Downers Grove North, was fresh from a tourney title at Prospect last week and was favored over McAlister, on the mend from a broken hand and coming off a tougher semifinal victory.

McAlister still prevailed over his powerful foe, dominating the match until he stuck Woodward at 4:19.

Bullen won the 167-pound title by default after opening with a 28-second pin and then pulling out tight 2-1 and 3-1 decisions. His victim in the semis, Pilate Brian Bauer went on to finish fifth.

Marwitz fashioned 8-3, 5-0 and 6-4 wins before abruptly suffering his first loss of the year at the hands of Joel Hestrup of St. Charles, a defending meet champ at 112. Hestrup pinned at 3:26.

At 119 Paul Board of the Demons captured a white consolation prize. Tim Jordan of the Lions also claimed white consolation honors at 98 pounds while Lance Gackowski of Palatine was placing fifth and Keith Geary of Downers Grove North was annexing a blue ribbon.

Jim Hanetho of the Pirates was red consolation winner and Viking Paul Morales claimed white consolation honors at 105 while Redskin David Larimer was earning the overall top prize.

At 112 Naperville's John Ziegler was the winner. At 126 Mike Cline of the Cougars notched a fifth and at 132 Beck rallied for third after an opening round loss while Herm Edelson of Maine East took fifth.

Tim Gerdes of Oak Forest, last year's runnerup at 126, bagged the title at 132 this time around. Leif Houkem of Quincy nabbed the crown at 128.

Lonergan dropped an 11-3 decision to eventual champ Audy Rich of Rock Island in the quarterfinals at 138 and came back to finish third. At 155 Jeff Svalinson of Fremd and Dan Szymkowiak of Conant were white and red consolation champs respectively.

In the heavyweight finale Jack Hanson of Racine Horlick successfully defended his title with a 5:44 pin while Bob Zepeda of the Cougars flashed a 15 second pin to wrap up white consolation honors.



**VIKE VICTOR.** Tom Bullen of Fremd didn't even have to work up a sweat in earning the 167-pound title at Palatine's mat tourney Saturday night. He won by default.

## Wheeling 3rd at Centralia

(Continued from page 1)  
charity tosses while the Knights were presented with just two attempts, making both, but winding up on the short end of a 55-50 final.

"No the officiating wasn't suspect," Prospect coach Bill Slayton admitted in trying to explain the whopping difference in whistles. "They just played a very clean game and we were the guilty party. They had only seven fouls and we had 15. We were never in the one-and-one situation all game."

Despite the handicap, the Knights forged into a 12-8 first quarter advantage while settling for a 22-22 standoff at the intermission. West Frankfort came out and finally took command, 36-32 after three periods and hung on for the 55-50

"We didn't rebound real well," Slayton said although each team was credited with 36 boards. "We outshot them from the floor (24 field goals to West Frankfort's 21), so I guess you could say the difference was at the line."

Al Black led Prospect's scoring with 14 points, Bob Thompson and Paul Withey each hit 10 and Dave Wood contributed eight. The Knights suffered their first setback in the tourney at the hands of eventual champion Belleville West, 70-49.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Prospect ... 12 10 10 18-50

West Frankfort ... 8 14 14 19-55

**CARDS STOP SALEM**

Arlington broke open a tight defensive battle in the third stanza and went on to thump Salem 47-34 for their second triumph at Centralia Friday.

Led by pivotman Donahue, the Cardinals outscored the Wildcats 16-2 in the third quarter after nurturing a scant one-point advantage through the intermission. The victory was the second over

Salem in as many years for Zigman's outfit.

Donahue hit for five field goals in the explosive third period and went on to lead Card scoring with 19. Cleveland contributed 14 points and Doug Bettens added a dozen rebounds to the cause.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Arlington ... 12 5 16 14-47

Salem ... 10 6 2 16-34

**HOSTS HUMBLED**

Despite the obvious home court advantage enjoyed by their foe, Arlington shot right into the lead and then waltzed to an opening round triumph at Centralia Thursday by trimming the Orphans 58-40.

The Cards were never really threatened as they built up a nine-point half-time cushion and expanded it beyond 20 later on. Cleveland and Donahue spearheaded the attack with 18 and 16 points respectively and Steve Loughman added 10 tallies and seven assists.

DeSimone meanwhile held Centralia's leading scorer to only five points.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Arlington ... 12 16 20 10-58

Centralia ... 6 13 8 13-40

**Baugh most accurate to date**

Slingin' Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins established an all-time passing efficiency record by completing 128 of 182 attempts during the 1945 season. The star quarterback later went on to coach the New York Titans of the American Football League.

**Ty Cobb pesky sort**

Ty Cobb stole home plate 32 times during his 23-year career with the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics.

## Schaumburg accomplishes goals with sixth-place finish at Luther North

Schaumburg was akin to a stranger at a party at the Luther North Holiday Tournament.

"For not really knowing anybody," Sa-  
xon coach Joe Breault retrospectively. "We  
did well. I was hoping for a split and  
that's what we got."

The Saxons won two and lost a pair at the tournament enroute to a sixth-place finish in the 16-team field.

**AUSTIN DOWNS SCHAU MBURG**

The Austin Tigers beat the Saxons, 52-38, Saturday in the match for fifth-place.

"We were tired," Breault said. "It was our fourth game in four days and we had been pressing all the time and being pressed. Not to mention that Austin is gigantic."

The Saxons had trouble with free throws in the early going, allowing the Tigers to run up a 33-20 lead at the half. The Saxons' press worked no miracles in the third quarter as Austin increased its lead. Schaumburg came back slightly in the final quarter, but it wasn't enough.

John McIlraith led the Saxons in scoring with 12 points, followed by Jim Schimke with seven, Gary Merchant with six, and Dave Hill and Ray Kralicek with four apiece. Ron Geels and Wayne

Morgan had two each while Doug Ben-  
nett had one.

"We seemed to have them on the run in the third period for just a little while," Breault opined. "We were playing a slow, deliberate type of game because of their size and they got frustrated. But then the fatigue seemed to catch up with us."

The Saxons' record dipped below the .500 mark due to the loss. Schaumburg is now 5-6 overall this season.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Schaumburg ... 2 18 7 11-38

Austin ... 8 25 10 9-52

**SAXONS TOP DRISCOLL IN OVERTIME**

On Friday, Schaumburg defeated Driscoll, 52-49, in overtime to advance to the tournament playoff for fifth-place.

The lead see-sawed until Schaumburg led by two with under a minute left. Twelve seconds remained on the clock when Driscoll tied it, 45-45. Saxon guard Wayne Morgan rimmed a 25-footer at the buzzer to force the game into overtime.

Schaumburg's free throws carried them to the win in the extra period. Five of the seven Saxon points came via the charity stripe.

McIlraith, a sophomore forward, again paced the Saxon point-makers with 30. Kralicek had eight, Hill seven, and Merchant seven.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Schaumburg ... 15 9 15 6 7-52

Driscoll ... 16 18 6 7 4-49

**GLENBROOK NORTH BLITZES SAXONS**

The Glenbrook North Spartans, the eventual champions of the four-day affair, counted Schaumburg among their victims by virtue of a 79-52 win in quarter-final play.

The Saxons were never completely out of the game despite the lopsided final margin. "We had a chance to close the gap in the third quarter," Breault admitted, "but we made some key turnovers."

"We were only down 19 with about three minutes to go," he added. "I had to pull my starters because we had two more games coming up in the next two days, so they were getting tired. It wasn't a 27-point ballgame."

Merchant, 6-foot junior in only his second varsity game, was Schaumburg's number one scorer with 20 points. McIlraith had 14 while Kralicek had 10 and Hill eight.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Schaumburg ... 19 13 12 14-52

Glenbrook North ... 16 17 14 32-79

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**Klemma stars on horizontal bar**

# Godawa falls .05 short of Rich Central gym victory

The "almost, but not quite" holiday tournament basketball atmosphere carried over into gymnastics Saturday night at the First Annual Rich Central All-Around Invitational.

Rolling Meadows' defending state all-around champion Mike Godawa lost the individual title by a mere .05 of a point to Oak Park's Scott Barkley who posted a two-session total of 77.25 to Godawa's 77.20.

Schaumburg's Asle Klemma contributed his finest performance of the young season by capturing eighth in the final standings with a total of 67.00 including a first place in horizontal bar with a dazzling 8.6.

Wheeling's Jim Styles just missed landing a berth in the evening finals by finishing 11th in the preliminaries with 31.63. Meadows' second entry Steve Gallo notched 14th with 29.65 while Buffalo Grove's Wayne Dolin hit 19.85, Maine West's Steve Taylor 18.85 and Maine North's Jim Zlikus 12.65.

The tabulation was a heartbreak for Godawa who notched the highest total (79.75) in the finals after a 37.45 preliminary score. Mike's evening session performance was derived from a lavish 8.7 winning count on parallel bars, a second-place 8.35 on rings, an 8.3 in free ex-



Mike Godawa



Asle Klemma

ercise, an 8.25 on horizontal bar and a 6.15 on side horse.

Klemma, the only other area performer to gain the final spotlight, achieved his total from his 8.6 on high bar, a 7.2 on parallel bars, a 6.4 in floor exercise, 6.3 on rings and a 4.6 on horse.

"We weren't aware of the fact that they'd be adding the preliminary score to the finals for the composite total," Rolling Meadows coach Vic Avigliano said. "We let Mike try a couple of new tricks in the prelims, knowing he'd be in the finals anyway. We were very disappointed."

**RICH CENTRAL TOP 10**  
(Prelims + Finals equals total)  
1. Scott Barkley, Oak Park, 78.20-  
33.05-77.25; 2. Mike Godawa, Rolling Mead-  
ows, 37.45-39.75-77.20; 3. Jim Erwin, Hinsdale  
Central, 32.20-39.10-75.30; 4. Neal Sher, Niles  
East, 32.85-38.40-76.25; 5. Pat Gunning, Hin-  
dale Central, 33.05-37.05-76.10;  
6. Tom Ware, Addison, Trall, 34.35-  
35.60-69.85; 7. Carey Loomis, Homewood-  
Flossmoor, 33.80-35.85-69.15; 8. Asle Klemma,  
Schaumburg, 31.80-33.10-67.00; 9. Dick Mason,  
Oak Park, 32.35-32.60-64.65; 10. Greg Carlson,  
Addison Trall, 32.25-32.30-64.45.

# Grant tournament takes toll; Cougars drop 1st game

The devil of holiday tournaments claimed another in its endless string of victims last week when Conant was beaten by Dundee, 65-44, on a 25-foot jumper with eight seconds left at the Grant Christmas Tournament.

The loss laid to rest whatever dreams the Cougars had of an unbeaten regular season. Conant, currently 10-1, was undefeated going into the match.

Dundee moved into an early lead, 19-16, and added to it in the second quarter. At the half the Cards led, 33-30.

Conant came back in the final two periods, opening up a small lead late in the game. Dundee stayed right with them, though, setting the stage for the last-second heroics.

The victory enabled Dundee to emerge as champions of the four-team round-robin, despite the fact that they lost to Grant. Both the Cougars and Dundee had 2-1 records, but the Cards were crowned because of the head-to-head result.

For Conant, Roger Sander was leading scorer with 20 points, including nine shots without a miss from the field. Steve Irion had 17 points, followed by Dave Sutherland with 14, Tom Bowen with nine, and Jeff Ironsides with eight.

"I hate to lose," Conant coach Dick Redlinger said afterward. "But if we had to lose, I'm glad it was up there and to them. We didn't deserve to win."

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Conant ..... 16 11 17 15-59  
Grant ..... 6 4 11 20-41

But the Grant people couldn't take the energy out of the Cougars on the floor. Conant burst to an early 16-16 lead, and could have won by a very wide margin had Redlinger not put in his "shock troops" for much of the final quarter.

Sutherland, who along with Irion were the only area representatives on the all-tournament team, had 15 points to pace the Cougars. Sander had 14, Bowen 13, and Irion eight. Rose, Ironsides, Dave Marshbarger, and Mark Pellegrino had two points each.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Conant ..... 16 11 17 15-59  
Grant ..... 6 4 11 20-41

**MUSTANGS BUMP GRANT**

Rolling Meadows took the cue from the tournament's opening thriller between Conant and Dundee and provided some drama itself while scoring a satisfying 53-52 decision over Grant.

The key to the Mustang triumph was their man-to-man press which forced Grant into several turnovers and helped offset a 30-28 rebounding deficit.

The Mustangs' chief scoring threat was forward Dave Thorstensen who cashed in 15 of his team's 21 points in the first half. "He was going to the bucket real well," Meadow's head coach Ken Arneson said.

But outside markman John Hogan eventually wore the hero's mantle when his headlines from the top of the key with 28 seconds remaining was the difference. Grant had a chance to ball out the decision with 12 seconds left, but the Mustangs smothered the rebound on a one-and-one free throw situation and iced the ball.

Supporting Thorstensen's 17 markers were Hogan's 20, Pat Geegan's seven and four each by Steve Breitbell and Scott Green.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Rolling Mead. ..... 9 12 15 17-53  
Grant ..... 13 13 12 14-52

**COUGARS DROP MEADOWS, 64-42**

Conant ran into Mid-Suburban League foe Rolling Meadows at Grant and topped the Mustangs, 64-42.

It was strictly no contest as the Cougars effectively utilized the disparity in height to open up a big 17-6 first quarter lead.

Irion and Sutherland shared top scoring honors for Conant with 18 each. Sander had 16 followed by Bowen with five, Lindsey Rose with three, and John Milke and Steve Zulski with two apiece.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Conant ..... 17 13 18 16-64  
Rolling Mead. ..... 6 16 12 8-42

**COUGARS DEFEAT GRANT, 59-41**

Conant treated the host school very rudely, dumping them 59-41 in third-round game.

A few Grant "fans" got a measure of childlike revenge after the game, siphoning the gas out of the Cougar bus. The Conant hierarchy arranged to get some extra gas from a nearby pump, no easy trick in Fox Lake on a Saturday night.

## Second place teams eligible for tournament

Eligibility of second place teams for the Paddock bowling tournaments was one of the key issues at tournament headquarters this week when first place team of one of the leagues indicated it was not planning to enter the competition.

"Yes, second place teams are eligible in event the leaders do not choose to enter," stated Bob Paddock, founder of the tournament. "We have always left it up to the league officers to determine the actual entrant in event of dispute. Thus, if a leading team cannot make the event, we will be pleased to have the second place aggregation."

Thus, it behoves the captains of second place teams to make certain their leagues are represented in the men's tournament at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes Jan. 20. Listed below are all of the teams signing in for the men's event by Thursday, Jan. 3. Deadline for the men's event is Saturday, Jan. 5.

Over 130 teams have already registered for the women's and mixed league events at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl Jan. 26-27, with 40 more expected by deadline Jan. 12.

## Foyt quick in pits

A. J. Foyt holds the record for the fastest pit stop during the Indianapolis 500. Foyt's first fuel stop on the fourteenth lap of the 1971 race took only nine seconds.

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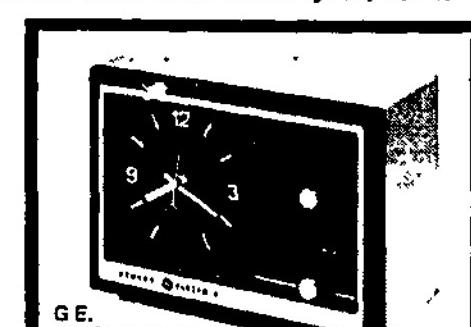
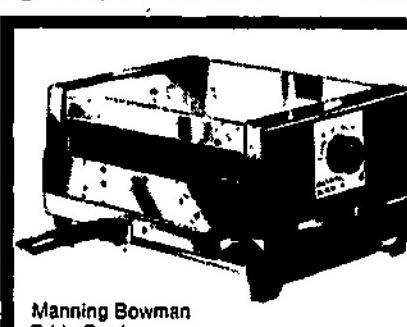
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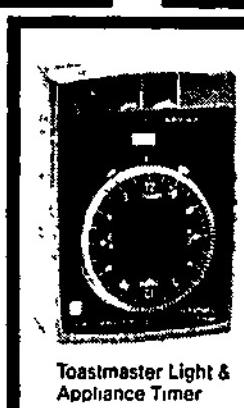
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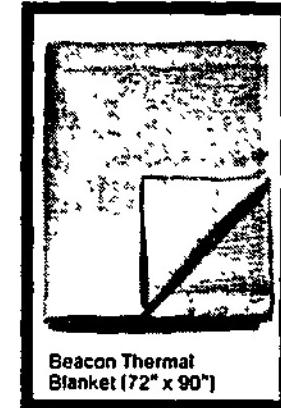
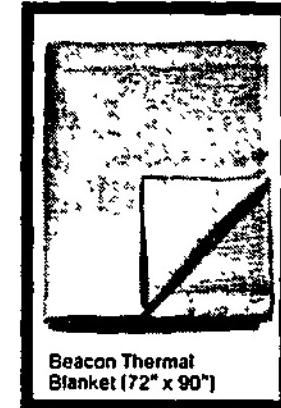
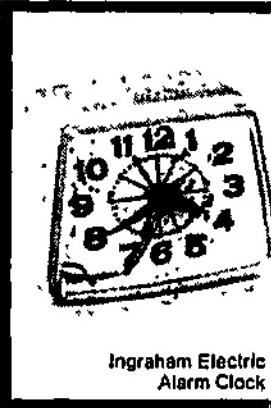
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WOOD DATE Split level 3 rooms brick home, 4 bedrooms, den. 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, huge family room, A/C, humidifier, electronic air filter. \$62,500. 760-5810.

GOVT Houses. \$450 down and up. By appointment. Mitchell and Son R.E. 356-0300

## USE HERALD WANT ADS

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**Hanover Park**  
1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee St. E.

**ONTARIO SQUARE**

1 Bedroom from.. \$160

2 Bedroom from.. \$185

FREE Heat, Gas, Water

Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.

Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

1-5 p.m. Sunday

Located on Ontario Dr. &amp; Church Rd., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

**837-2220**

Vorvut &amp; Associates

**APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER**

- A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
- Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
- Experienced counselors.

CALL 398-8810 or 279-1423

Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-

7:30, Fri. and Sat. 8:30-

5:00. 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/4 mile west of Rte. 83)

A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

**STONEGATE GARDENS**

The finest 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments in suburbs.

Heated pool w/sundeck

Air conditioning

Within walking distance of two public golf courses

Wall to wall carpeting

Harvest gold or copper kitchen appliances incl. dishwasher

Includes gas for cooking/heating

Soft water conditioners in a quiet, low traffic residential area

GREAT PEOPLE!

FROM \$195

4 bds. N. of Dundee Rd.

154 Buffalo Grove Road

537-1600

**LONG VALLEY APTS.**

Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. With home-like atmosphere &amp; attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

Spacious eat-in kitchen

Fully carpeted

Swimming pool-playground

Putting green

Convenient to shopping &amp; schools

Heat, gas &amp; water free

24 hrs. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-6

On Rand Rd. W. of 63 Exp.

South of Dundee

250-7871 398-1400

**MT. PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA**

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169

2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195

Exec. apts. from \$205

3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255

A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling,

fully appl. kitch., soundproof &amp; secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200 593-3130

**MT. PROSPECT**

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt.

Ctd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 430-4100

**PALATINE-ENGLISH VALLEY**

Preview luxurious executives apartments, FIREPLACES,

dining rooms, shag carpeting, beamed ceiling, A/C, 1 &amp; 2 bdrms. apts. from \$215. IN-

DOOR POOL, tennis, fishing lake, bicycle trails, golf courses.

358-0331 437-4200

**SANS SOUCI APTS.**

1034 E. Algonquin, Arlington, IL 60005. \$178 to \$215

Carpet, A/C, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, Heat included.

437-4947 If no ans. 766-3995

**MOUNT PROSPECT**

Executive apartments, shag carpet, beamed ceilings, A/C, Spanish brick walls, 1 &amp; 2 bdrms. from \$209. Tennis, pool, steam, sauna, private club.

437-4200

**Automobiles****500—Automobiles Used**

1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Ex-

cellent condition. Loaded with extras. Asking \$3600. Call 394-0110. Ad for Harvey.

1970 MUSTANG, Economy VS, 3sp.

P/S, rear defogger, studded snows. \$1600. 394-0076.

1968 DODGE Coronet, 2 dr. hardtop.

Excellent condition except for wrinkled fender. P/S, P/B, air.

NEED home for 5 darling puppies. First \$395 takes. 438-0709 evenings.

Free \$395 takes.

READ CLASSIFIED.

**400—Apartments for Rent**

**MT. PROSPECT** — Des Plaines 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional). Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD.

253-6300

**PARK ESTATES PALATINE**

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

1 blk. north of Palatine Rd. on Cedar St. Near 1 bdrm. \$185. Studio \$170. Cntr. stove, refrig., A/C, balcony, CnW/N 1 blk.

287-7715

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Sublet 2 bedroom, \$228. Available 2/1/74-9/1/74. 926-0872.

MT. Prospect, 2 bedroom, garden.

\$225/mth. \$100. 452-7659.

2 BEDROOM apartment, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, A/C. 253-4480.

WHEELING — 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator.

A/C. \$195 &amp; \$220. 627-5811.

HOPENFELD Estates: Sublet beautiful studio apt. \$175. Call Mike 884-1323 or 414-322-4640.

**500—Automobiles Used****CHALET FORD TOP DOLLARS**

for low mileage cars.

801 W. Dundee Rd.

Arlington Hts.

255-0610 MR. PORTER

**MUST SELL**

'73 OLDS 98 COUPE

'71 MONTE CARLO

837-2704 289-5050

'71 SKYLICK 2-dr. hardtop, A/C, full power, AM/FM, clean, one owner. Buick's economy car, low mileage, no tax. After 4:30, 398-5055.

'69 CHEVY Nova SS, 454 and extra 366, low mileage, street, strip. Best offer. 397-1022.

'71 MUSTANG. Low mileage, 363 V-8, vinyl top, \$2300. 899-7480. days. 337-6487 evenings.

'72 CHEVELLE Malibu. Yellow convert., A/C, AM/FM stereo with 8 track player, P/S, P/B. Call evenings. 615-2277 for appnt.

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster. Standard transmission. 15+ mpg. Very good condition. \$1400 or best offer. Must sell. 833-2278

'64 CHEVROLET Impala. In good condition and winterized. 258-5740.

'65 RENAULT. Body very good, rebuilt motor, very good tires.

'67 BUICK Electra 225, 2 dr. Hard-top Air. P/S, P/B. \$200. 398-6643.

'68 MERCURY Cyclone. P/S, P/B. A/T. 2-dr., 200. Evenings — 583-2697.

'67 CHEVY. Best offer. 394-4338.

'68 RAMBLER. Van. 2-dr. Low miles, well. 3160. 894-1156.

'69 CHEVY Wagon. \$175. 885-4231.

'70 BUICK Electra 225, 4-dr. vinyl roof, fully equipped. \$2300. 296-4321.

'67 FORD Van, shag, paneled, 6 cyl., flying Phoenix, must sell. 358-2816.

FAMILY selling '67 Olds, new equipment. '67 Chevelle, 282-2354 evenings.

PONTIAC station wagon. \$600. Mr. Wexler. Days 427-7100, Nights 394-1694.

'68 CHRYSLER Imperial. black. \$300 or best offer. 338-6546.

'68 CHEVY II. V8, bucket seats, automatic, good condition. \$800. 338-8230.

502—Foreign and Sports

1973 MG Midget. AM/FM, wire wheels, good mileage. \$2300. 397-8576.

'71 1/2 TOYOTA Celica. Vinyl. AM/FM tape. Good mileage. Offer. 397-3089.

'70 RENAULT '70. Rio, automatic, low mileage, gets 30 mpg. \$350. 884-0728.

'71 VW bug. rebuilt engine, like new. \$100. 824-1253.

'68 VW bus good condition. \$300. after 3 p.m. 884-1435 after 3 p.m.

**540—Trucks and Trailers**

'73 1/2 TON Chevy pickup. 4-wheel drive, like new, asking \$300 plus take over payments. 298-7108.

'71 FORD Van

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising

in this section, phone

Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies  
Female

## READY FOR 1974?

100% FREE

NTT Operator	\$650
Switchboard reception	\$633
Math major	\$9,000
10 secretaries	\$500-\$1250
Program system 3	\$745
Small office manager	\$650
Reception & dictaphone	\$585
Test kitchen cook	\$650
No "steno" secy.	\$750
Construction or comm.	\$675
Beginner, Grl Fr.	\$520
General office	\$475-\$1250
Sr. program Analyst	\$16,000
10 clerical trainees	\$116
Telephone clerk	\$320
Personnel Dep. clerk	\$550
Customer service	\$645
SHEETS Arlington	392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines	207-4142

## GEN'L OFFICE

## PUBLIC CONTACT

Interns contact your office when they want info about work in this hospital. It'll be you students call till interview is set. It's interesting. They'll train, \$600 + Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 207-3535.

SOCIAL SECY. \$145  
dictaphone or s/h

Boss is active in charities, public life, all kinds of social stuff. You'll sell his dates. Go along on some speaking tours, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people, you're in. Co. pays fee. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 207-3535.

## DIAL-A-JOB 308-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over-the-phone, info on highly desirable FREE positions in the area. We'll let you know what's available & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 308-5000. Ask for Dial-a-Job listing serv. FANNING.

## 3050—NO STENO

Suburban brokerage. Learn to process buy — sell deals. Check records, things for clients. Type. You'll love it — it's always something! Never dull! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 207-3535.

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## DAV-SON

## Accounting Clerk

## REQUIREMENTS:

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted.

## APPLY IN PERSON

A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.  
306 E. Huron Rd.  
Palatine, Illinois

358-7322

RECEPTIONIST—  
TYPIST

Immediate opening for a responsible person to handle reception, answer telephone and general typing (43-50 WPM) and typists desired as assigned in a 3 girl office. Excellent benefits, salary open. For an appointment—

## CALL MR. SEMPRIN

439-2313.

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Palatine

Experienced, para-legal secretary, to be office manager in 3 girl office for law firm moving to Palatine. Excellent steno and typing abilities required — salary commensurate plus fringe benefits. Send resume to:

## P.O. Box B-22

## Paddock Publications

## Arl. Hts., Ill. 60008

## WILL TRAIN YOU

for position in our IBM Proof Dept. Full time, 5 day week including Saturday.

## Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

## THE BANK &amp; TRUST CO.

## OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

## Waitresses &amp; Cocktails

No experience necessary. Evenings. Full or part time.

## GEPETTO'S

1710 Rand Rd., Palatine

(On Rand north of Dundee)

CUSTOMER SERVICE  
Looking for responsible person for customer phone contact, typing & handling variety of office duties. Call Miss Kelley:

## COLLINS &amp; AIKMAN

2200 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove

437-7130

## 820—Help Wanted Female

NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES  
FOR ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS  
IN ROLLING MEADOWS

... When Shure opens its new assembly plant at Euclid and Hicks Rd. in January,

What better way to start the New Year than with a new job in a new plant all just minutes from home? Shure needs electronic assemblers, and we're interviewing now!

A JOB THAT COUNTS ... You'll be expertly trained for clean, light, electronic parts assembly. You'll work in a modern plant with some of the friendliest co-workers anywhere. And, of course, you'll get a generous salary and outstanding company benefits!

A COMPANY THAT CARES ... Shure is known around the world for the exceptional quality of its products, including high-fidelity cartridges, microphones, sound systems, and audio components.

CONVENIENT INTERVIEWING HOURS ... 8 to 4:30 p.m., including all day interviews on Saturday, Jan. 5th.

**SHURE**  
MICROPHONES-ELECTRONICS  
1600 HICKS RD.  
ROLLING MEADOWS,  
ILLINOIS  
328-9000

Just off new route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

PERSONNEL  
RECEPTIONIST

This position is in our new assembly plant located at 1600 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows.

We are looking for people and like a job with variety and challenge, this may be what you are looking for. Good typing is necessary.

Shure is known around the world for the exceptional quality of its products, including high-fidelity cartridges, microphones, sound systems, and audio components.

SHURE BROTHERS, INC.  
222 Hartrey Ave.  
Evanston, Ill.  
328-9000

Equal opportunity employer

WEST PERSONNEL  
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

## WEST PERSONNEL

## RECEPTIONIST

## TRAINNEES

## KEYPUNCH

Prefer 5000 experience but will train 10 and 125 operators.

## PHA &amp; NUMERIC

Excellent position available at Imperial Art, a growing distributor located at

## CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK

## IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Good salary and opportunity to train & backup system operator. For appointment call after January 1st.

JIM CONDON 47-7600

## CFS CONTINENTAL

2550 N. Clybourn  
Chicago, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE  
OPENINGS

Work 1-2 or more weeks.

Openings now available at

## KELLY GIRL

Secretaries, Typists, Stenographers and Keypunchers

Come in today and learn the Kelly Girls way.

## KELLY GIRL

606 Lee St.  
Des Plaines

## 827-8154

Temporary Office Service

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS  
TRAINNEES OR  
EXPERIENCED

\$9,000 to \$12,000

You'll have a completely flexible earning position and be personally rewarded for your efforts! It's a 100% public contact — meeting, talking to our job applicants and clients all day — in person, on phone. It takes a self-starter, who's ambitious — wants money — is willing to work for it. We'll train you completely! Any sales, business background helps. Just see IVY Personnel where you'll have all this PLUS generous salary, etc. gifts. 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 (emp. agy.)

## TYPIST

## GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting job in our Sales/Service Department for experienced typist. Excellent working conditions. 5 day week. Top pay.

CALL Mr. Pas 439-4000

## INLANDER-STEINLEDER

## PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable individual with average typing ability needed for Sales Department. Office located near Mannheim and Touhy Avenues.

## STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

290-5586

## RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Mature woman with pleasant voice & good phone skills. Average typing. Manufacturing company. Please apply surroundings. Phone for app't. Mr. Schectman 437-5500

## MONARCH

## METAL PRODUCTS

Elk Grove Village

Part Time

Monday thru Friday 9:30-4:30

## PART TIME CHECKERS

Evenings and weekends. Manager, bus-4041.

## DSG DRUG

Worldwide

## GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. General office activities. Night typing & bookkeeping. Good company benefits. 505-0555.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable individual with average typing ability needed for Sales Department. Office located near Mannheim and Touhy Avenues.

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## GENERAL OFFICE

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## 820—Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY  
RECEPTIONIST  
VOLVO**

The first foreign auto manufacturer to establish a manufacturing plant in the U.S. is presently seeking experienced secretary and a receptionist for their Midwest distributing co. Complete benefit package includes company paid health, accident and life insurance and employee gymnasium and sauna facilities and competitive salary. Interested applicant should contact Personnel Manager.

## VOLVO MIDWEST

125 Oakton Street  
Des Plaines  
297-3100

**Transportation Clerk**

Should be good typist and have previous office experience. Will perform a variety of duties including detailed record keeping. Excellent fringe benefit program.

Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala.

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

439-2800

Equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

If you would like to work in a new pleasant small office with amiable co-workers, come see us. This is a regional sales distribution center for a large company with an excellent employee program. Your duties would be handling incoming calls, typing orders, filing TWX. No bookkeeping involved. You should be mature dependable, with a good work habit. References required. For interview appointment call Mr. Baetz or Mrs. Weir.

593-7800

## LITE CRAFT

Bensenville, Ill. 60016

Equal opportunity employer

## Full Time Typist

Skilled, fast typist needed to be trained on IBM 2260 Display Typing Stations in Claim Department. Interesting modern systems work. Prior key-punch experience helpful. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Full benefits. Start January 3, 1974. Contact Mrs. Slack.

## USLIFE BUILDING

Schaumburg

885-4500

## SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

If you are able to handle a busy switchboard and enjoy greeting customers and salesmen we have the right opening for you. Typing helpful.

Call: Mr. Pas 439-4000

## INLANDER-STEINLDER

PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

## 11 OPENINGS

## \$3.00 PER HR. TO START

11 full time positions in Advertising Display. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Immediate advancement potential into management within near future.

Apply in person WEDS. ONLY, 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., suite 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

## CLERICAL GIRL FRIDAY

With manufacturer in Elk Grove Village. We want a conscientious individual with typing skills. Good future, excellent fringe benefits. Please call for appointment.

439-7111

## RN

Wanted to work part time in Northwest side abortion clinic. Must have good references. Excellent starting salary.

725-0200

## CASHIER RECEPTIONIST

1 full time, 1 part time New Mazda dealership in Des Plaines. Top pay and fringe benefits. Call for appointment: Jackie Halsall.

288-1610

## TEMPORARY KEYPUNCH ASSIGNMENTS

Friday night January 4 Saturday day January 5

359-6110

## BLAIR TEMPORARIES

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## 820—Help Wanted Female

**PERSONNEL RECPT.  
& RECORDS CO-ORD.**

This opportunity is for the well groomed mature individual who needs lots of variety to keep her daily duties challenging. Good typing and ability to effectively handle public contact, accurately process employment records and reports; assist on special projects and orientation of new employees, will all be part of your assignments.

For the interested candidate, please apply or call:

438-3800 Ext. 536.

## CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**Secretary**

Dependable secretary to work with Sales Managers. Must know shorthand, and formal business letter.

You will be compensated by attractive salary and company paid group insurance and excellent profit sharing plan. Please call for interview.

593-1590

## Biltmore Tire Co.

Elk Grove

Equal opportunity employer

**AIRLINE HOSTESSES**

We have temporary job assignments near your home. ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED.

Call for appt.

392-1920

**Stivers Temporaries****BOOKKEEPER**

Well-experienced with accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, cost allocation, etc. Minimum 6 semester hrs. accounting credit required. Responsible and permanent position. Good salary and good working conditions.

Call Mr. Shin for appt.  
Or apply in person  
253-2020

## HINZ LITHOGRAPHING

1750 W. Central Rd.

Mount Prospect

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Small machine shop has an opening for a dependable conscientious individual. Variety of duties include typing, filing, answering the phone, etc. Must have good telephone voice plus average accurate typing ability. Good starting salary.

Call Susan Powell  
439-3242

## H &amp; S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**CHILD CARE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S RESIDENCE PART TIME**

Sat. & Sun. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## MARYVILLE ACADEMY

Des Plaines

824-6128

## MAURINE BYRNE

**Production Clerk**

Inventory control, order entry, customer service, time cards, accident reports, production records. Full company benefits.

## APPLY IN PERSON

## A. C. DAVENPORT &amp; SON CO.

306 E. Heflin Rd.

358-7322

Palatine

**BOOKKEEPER NEW POSITION**

Central office has need for an experienced bookkeeper. Usual company benefits plus pleasant working conditions. To arrange for an interview call Wednesday.

299-5344

## THOMSON NEWSPAPERS INC.

3150 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines

**FREE PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

Murphy Employment acquired more than 10,000 job opprtys. last year, via teletype. The secret of good employment is being in the right place at the right time. Employment for all. National Award Winning Agency 437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect.

288-5600

**TEMPORARY KEYPUNCH ASSIGNMENTS**

Friday night January 4 Saturday day January 5

359-6110

## BLAIR TEMPORARIES

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

## READY FOR 1974?

Staffing expanding co's:  
Tool Room Foreman \$15,000  
Sales/serv/camp. \$175-3200  
Electronics serv. mktg. \$12-11K  
Chemical Engineer \$12,200  
Architectural draftsman \$10,000  
Systems 3 programmer \$7,875  
Clerk \$10,000  
Cust. Rep. \$10,000  
Excell. Rep. \$11,000  
Sales Rep. \$12,000  
Intern. qualif. \$10,000  
Supt. Buyers \$11,000  
Public Relations \$12,000  
Assistant Credit Mgr. \$12,000  
Cost of acc't. Exec. \$12,000  
I.E. grad. OK \$12,000  
Training claims rep. \$12,000  
Warehouse mgrs. \$14-16,000  
Warehousemen \$12-14,000  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area.

## ART/ADVERTISING

Experienced male or female.

## ACCOUNTING

General & cost Accounting

## INVENTORY CONTROL CLK.

experienced

## MAINTENANCE MAN

with mechanical ability

## TOOL &amp; DIE MAKER

for 2nd shift

part time or full-time

## Corporate Benefits

Call for details

398-2440

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## THE COUNTY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR...

## COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

## EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

## YEARLY BONUS PLAN

## PAID VACATIONS

## MAJOR MEDICAL

## AND DENTAL

## PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

CALL: 398-2032

## GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

401 E. Euclid

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## MANAGEMENT

## Opportunity Plus

There is an excellent chance for 2 men to start career in growing fast food industry. Shopping Center/Mall oriented with excellent hours and benefits.

You need to be confident and a self-starter, your potential is YOU and you'll grow as fast as you are capable.

For interview call

NICK at 882-1140

between 9 & 5

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Marketing degree a must.

Sales experience desirable.

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacation, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

DRILL PRESSES — LATHES. Precision machining of aluminum and zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing and overtime.

CERC MFG. CO.

555 Exchange Court

Wheeling

## ACCOUNTING CLERK NEW POSITION

Central office has need for an accounting clerk. Prior accounting experience helpful, however, will train right person. Pleasant working conditions. To arrange for an interview call Wednesday.

298-5544

## THOMSON NEWSPAPERS INC.

3150 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines

## WOMAN WANTED WITH GOOD FIGURE APTITUDE

## E-WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Monday, December 31, 1973

## P-1 -Help Wanted Male

## 830-Help Wanted Male

**GROWING COMPANY URGENtLY NEEDS:**  
**Shipping And Receiving Clerk**  
 Shipping & receiving duties, plus background in inventory control, and fork lift experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Excellent wages & liberal company benefits.

CALL TOM JENRETTE  
592-1250

Equal opportunity employer

**WAREHOUSE**  
 Small Elk Grove warehouse needs man to work in order filling, shipping and receiving. Experience not vital. Change for advancement. Call 437-0200 Apply January 2

**BUS DRIVER WANTED**  
 Shuttle service at O'Hare airport. Some mechanical experience preferred. Driving experience not necessary, will train. Call Jim Schmidt at 382-7900

**AN OHIO OIL CO.**  
 offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in northwest area. Regardless of experience, alman G. H. Head, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 686, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
 Elk Grove Village Area Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. For app't. call 439-3100 Ask for Ron Roushenglang

**WAREHOUSEMAN FOR PAPER CO.**  
 Warehouse man with a C. License RUNGE PAPER CO. 3714 N. Runge Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. 455-5200

**FLEXO PRESSMEN**  
 Mark Andy or Webtron experience. All company paid benefits.

**IMPACT LABEL CORP.**  
Elk Grove 437-0250

**TOOL & DIE MAN**  
 For 1/2 inch 5 station national bolt maker. Must be able to work 2nd shift. Apply to: EXCEL INC.  
9375 Chestnut St., Franklin Park

**MALE TO OPERATE PACKAGING & CANNING DEPT.**  
 No experience necessary, will train. Profit sharing and good benefits.

**ACE PECAN CO.**  
Elk Grove 439-3530

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
 3 men wanted full time for apartment complex. Yard and building cleaning. Start immediately. For appointment call 883-2408 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. 12-6 Sat., Sun.

**MAN WANTED**  
 Full time stock clerk and cashier. Inc. experience not necessary. Call 437-1764

**DEE DISCOUNT COMPANY**  
1741 E. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.  
Ask for Barbara

**SALESmen**  
 Plastic Laminates and Allied Products. Local territory. Salary, Commission, and car allowance. Call Mr. Harry Pfaff. 430-2300

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**WANTED**  
 Boys interested in earning high profit delivering the Chicago Today in Des Plaines-Townsend area. Phone 296-7281

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TONY, 773-2060

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## 830-Help Wanted Male

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**DISHWASHER** Bus. Evening and weekends. 537-1200.

**CUSTODIAN**, part time. 4 hours per night. \$3.50 + 1/2 hour. Mt. Prospect School District 57. 228-1200.

**EXPERIENCED** Auto Mechanic for a Leiter's Auto Repair Dept. See phone. 337-3600. North Shore Motors Inc.

**RESPONSIBLE** man 25 or over to clean shopping center. Arlington area. 51 hr. - 8 a.m. 2 days a week. 214-3382

**HIGH-CLASS** Waitress attendant, experienced bus. 339-7191 Dick Erickson.

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## 340-Help Wanted Male &amp; Female

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# The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

6th Year—211

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 31, 1973

2 Sections, 20 pages

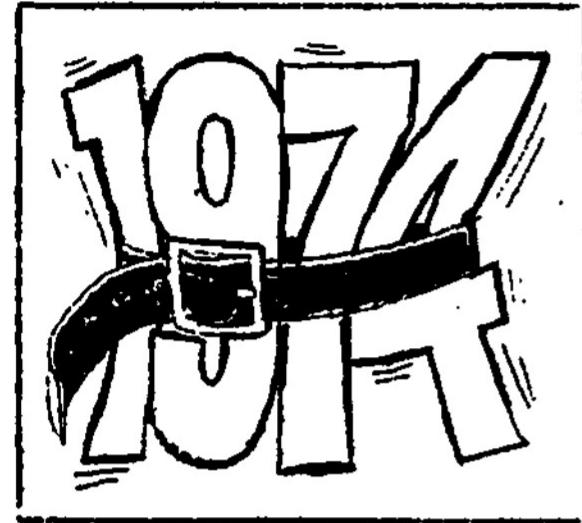
Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Cold

TODAY: Snow flurries likely; very cold, high near 5.

TUESDAY: Cold, low near zero; chance of snow flurries.

## Belts may feel a bit more snug in '74



by KAREN BLECHA  
and BARRY SIGALE

They spend more time with each other, buy smaller cars, take shorter vacations, pay 60 cents a gallon for gasoline and probably have less milk to drink than last year.

If Dad hasn't been laid off or lost his job, he makes about 8.5 per cent more money than last year, only a jump ahead of the 7 per cent increase in prices. Mom works too now, in many cases a full 40 hours a week, to supplement the family income.

When they read the newspapers, they see headlines like "War Flares Again in Middle East," "U.S. Considers Sending Troops to Israel," and "Congress Vetoes Joining War." When they get tired of watching the reruns on TV, they visit friends or go to the movies, seeing happier films, musicals and comedies that

help one escape from the harsh reality of real life instead of magnifying it 100 times on a 20-foot screen.

THEY ARE THE family of the Northwest suburbs in 1974 — a family that will feel the economic crunch but will not be hit as hard as the less, advantaged, according to the experts.

While it is hard to predict the future without knowing just how real the energy crisis is, it is almost certain that Americans will have to tighten their belts and make some sacrifices. It is also probable that life in the Northwest suburbs won't change radically despite the tough times ahead.

"Next year is not going to be a very happy year," said Beryl Sprinkel, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. "There will be some growth and high inflation. It will be a mini-recession. Americans will have to

make some sacrifices in the short run."

Consumers, the economists say, will watch their dollars more carefully next year. Most of their monthly budget will be spent on nondurable items, such as food and clothing, as prices continue to go up for many products.

BUT THE MIDDLE class, embodied by the Northwest suburban, will not have to face physical or psychological survival in 1974, according to Dr. Eugene Trager psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. They may, however, have to shift from their life of luxury.

"An economic crisis brings out the best and worst in people," he said. "A lack of growth offers relief to people who are ambivalent to competing. People who are used to thinking big get depressed."

Unemployment is expected to rise across the country next year, but employment counselors say the Chicago

area won't be hit hard because of the diversification of jobs in the area.

The blue-collar worker on the assembly line will probably suffer the most from lay-offs next year, according to Barry Larson, president of Barry Personnel in Wheeling. Anyone in industries supplied by petrochemicals — such as the paint and plastics industry — can expect some lay-offs as well.

1974 WILL BE another year of shortages, but this time it won't be meat. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the only hint of a shortage in the food industry is in dairy products.

Men and women searching for new spring clothes to fill their closets may have trouble finding what they want. In the manmade fiber market, oil is the primary raw material for textiles. Only (continued on page 2)

## Village named in \$200,000 accident suit

The village of Buffalo Grove and three other parties have been named defendants in a \$200,000 law suit stemming from an accident in mid-1972 in which a small girl was seriously injured.

The girl, Jody Wiggins, 8, of 864 White Pine Rd., fell through a small footbridge near the White Pine Ditch while she was playing on July, 7, 1972. The youngster suffered head injuries and was listed in critical condition at Northwest Community Hospital for several days.

The girl's parents, Susan and Harry, have filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court claiming negligence on the part of the village, the park district, Albert Frank and Associates, and Glenbrook Inc.

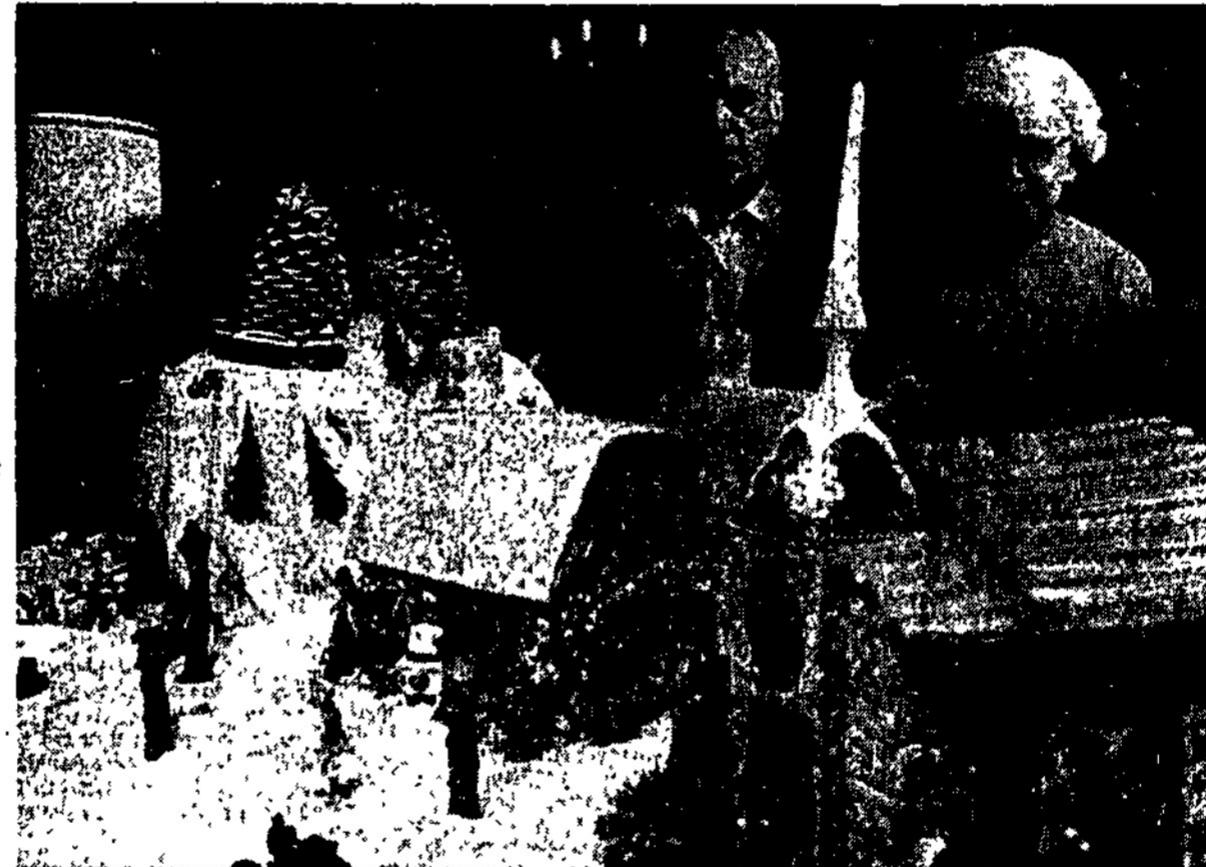
Mrs. Wiggins said Friday Jody has recovered from most of her injuries and has returned to Alcott School where she is a third grader. Since the accident, however, Jody has been unable to take part in most physical activities, she said. "She can't go out and participate in

normal physical activities with other children," Mrs. Wiggins said. "We've been told by doctors that she will never be able to sustain another head injury without it creating serious problems."

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said Friday he was aware that the lawsuit had been filed, but was not familiar with the specifics of the case. The village was named as a defendant, he said, because it owns the property where the accident occurred.

The park district and the two developers were also named apparently because all had a remote connection with the property. According to Larson the park district at one time intended to lease the land from the village. Albert Frank and Associates owned the property prior to it being deeded to the village and Glenbrook Inc. built some homes backing up to the White Pine Ditch.

The Wiggins' attorney, Willard Stepek, said there is some confusion and it is (Continued on page 5)



AN EDIBLE VILLAGE is the latest winter scene created by Addolorato Villa's Sister Sophia. In past years, nun has made miniatures with buttons, ribbon and (ew-

ely. Villa residents Vincent Mayer and Lillian Milligan view this year's creation made with soda crackers, macaroni and other foodstuffs.

## Happy New Year; no paper tomorrow

The Herald will not publish tomorrow but will resume publication Wednesday morning. Paddock Publications offices will be open until noon today and closed all day tomorrow.

Mail will be delivered today but local post offices will close their financial counters at noon. No mail will be delivered tomorrow.

Municipal buildings and township halls throughout the Northwest suburbs will be closed all day tomorrow. Mount Prospect and Palatine Village Halls will also be closed today. Village and city halls will be open today until 5 p.m. in Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove, until 3 p.m. in Wheeling, until 4 p.m. in Elk Grove Village and until noon in Schaumburg.

Palatine and Elk Grove Township halls will be open regular hours today and Schaumburg Township hall will be open until noon.

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## 15 minutes out of every hour

## Police return to walking the beat

by TOM VON MALDER

Buffalo Grove policemen have joined the "back to the street" movement now becoming popular in police departments across the country.

In an effort to bolster police-community relations, hundreds of police departments have been trying to start, or re-instate, foot police patrols. They have included large cities such as Chicago and small villages such as Wheeling, which initiated a program in October.

The new Buffalo Grove plan calls for policemen to leave their squad cars for 10 to 15 minutes of each hour they are on patrol.

The program, instituted over the last two weeks, means that officers on daytime patrols will spend up to a fourth of their time in the village's shopping centers and other commercial areas, meeting shoppers and businessmen. At night, policemen will park their squad cars at busy intersections or other areas where they will be highly visible.

THE DUAL IDEA behind the program is to cut down on gasoline usage and crime, said Harry Walsh Jr., Buffalo Grove Police Chief. "It was conceived mostly as a fuel conservation thing," Walsh said last week. "But it's a good idea anyhow." Walsh said he plans to continue the program as long as possible, even if he is told later he can have all the fuel he needs.

In an average month, the Buffalo Grove police department uses 3,000 gal-

lons of gasoline, Walsh said. A 25 per cent reduction in fuel usage could therefore mean a savings of 750 gallons a month or 25 gallons a day. "Our goal is to save from 25 to 30 per cent," Walsh said.

An additional two miles per gallon is being saved by disconnecting air conditioning units in squad cars. Even when the air conditioning is not in use, if it remains connected gas is used as the compressors continue to function, he said.

POLICEMEN ON PATROL are also being asked to drive slower, said Walsh. He also said this should help cut down on

crime since the more visible squad cars and officers are the less likely someone planning a crime is apt to go through with it.

"The goal is a reduced number of patrol miles without a reduction in patrol services," Walsh said.

Initial indications are that residents, businessmen and policemen are all happy with the new program. "Policemen are part of the community too," Walsh said.

If the program does continue past winter, it will expand to include park sites as well as commercial areas.

IN WHEELING, police started a "walk

and talk" program in late October. Under the program, patrolmen — when manpower permits — are sent out to the village shopping centers and apartment complexes to talk with residents and businessmen and to begin finding out what the people's individual problems are.

A special section of the program was begun last month, as Wheeling policemen went to various apartment complexes to meet with residents as groups and to explain anti-burglary and theft methods.

The Wheeling program is still functioning successfully, according to police Lt. Ronald Nelson.

## School may give credits for scouting

Adlai Stevenson High School students may receive credit for serving as a scout troop aide under a new program designed to encourage community service.

The program is scheduled to begin the second semester. As a troop aide, a student will be placed with a brownie, junior or cadette troop to work with the leader in planning and carrying out of activities.

Student aides will be able to meet with one age-level troop every week or work

with several age-level troops to do a study in child development.

ANOTHER OPTION open to students is to meet with troops twice a week, plan with the leaders and do research on child development.

Four seminars titled "Working with Children" will be conducted for troop aides during the semester. The seminars will be in the evenings and designed to give the students a chance to meet with other troop aides to exchange ideas and receive additional training.

Students will probably be placed with troops which meet in their community, but, in most cases, will have to provide their own transportation.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should register with the Moraine Girl Scout Council. There is a \$2 membership fee and an insurance fee.

Students must obtain an independent application from Wayne Schnable at Stevenson High School and then contact Charlotte Moore, Moraine Girl Scout Council, at 945-7750.

## What's up next year? Ask stars

The new year will bring peace for some people and challenging changes for others, according to astrologer Jerry Rauschenberg.

By the end of 1974, the upheavals Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn have experienced in the last years will be over. The new year ushered in a challenging, changeable period of seven years for Taurus, Scorpio, Aquarius and Leo," she said.

Here is what 1974 looks like, according to the stars:

• Aries (March 21-April 19): Aries will have inner strength to build new foundations, especially in partnership matters.

• Taurus (April 20-May 20): Always aware of the practical (practical and money are synonymous for the bull), Taurus has for the last year been sensitive to a lack of resources. The end of 1973 will see Taurus richer if not financially at least emotionally. Taurus will have the opportunity to reach its goals.

• Gemini (May 21-June 20): Gemini will feel freer in 1974 than in the last two years. The wisdom Gemini has acquired if he has accepted responsibility can be applied to making money. Employment subject to unique situations. Also slated for favors from those in authority.

• Cancer (June 21-July 22): Usually shy, Cancer will find that 1974 won't allow him to hide his light under a bushel. Travel and legal areas are favored.

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Leo in 1973 has made decisions which in some way involved separations. 1974 will be a time of adjustments and challenges preparing Leo for positions of power and responsibility which he is destined for in approximately two years.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Virgo will have opportunity to obtain goals or wishes he has long dreamed of. Finances will be established. The unmarried may decide to tie the knot.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libra has undergone a change in personal attitudes and as a result 1974 will find him with more of a philosophical attitude towards the adjustment life demands. In some ways Libra will have the opportunity to profit from others.

• Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secretive Scorpio has for the past year been assessing his inner resources and for good reason. Destiny has decreed his lifestyle will change. Always magnetic but aloof, Scorpio will no longer be allowed to be a loner in either thought or action.

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The archer will retain his personal magic for the next several years. His arrow is aimed at the domestic scene. Expansion comes through sensitivity to the needs of others.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interested in partnership matters in 1974.

(continued on page 2)

*A 'tremendous investigative tool—or an abuse of rights?*

# Grand jury: the great prosecutorial pressure cooker

by STEVE BROWN  
Second of two parts

"You are hereby commanded," the subpoena states, "that laying aside all and singular your business and excuses you be and appear before the Grand Jury of the United States District Court . . . to testify in behalf of the United States generally, and not to depart without leave of the Court or of the United States Attorney. And this shall nowise omit under the penalty of law . . ."

Thus the average citizen is introduced to the massive power of the grand jury, a controversial institution closed off from public scrutiny by a wall of traditional secrecy.

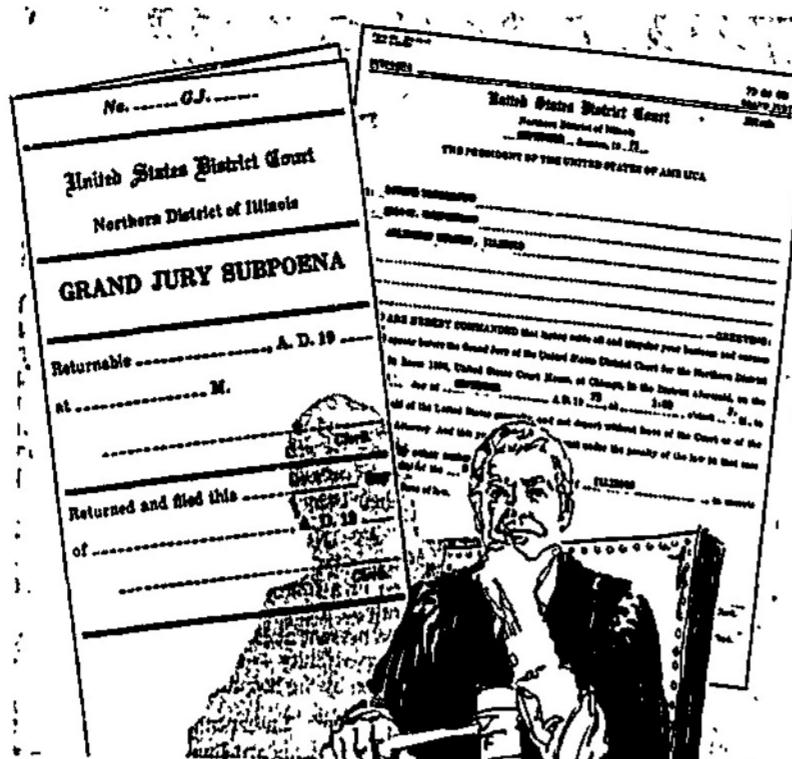
The grand jury's power is crucial to law enforcement, the prosecutors maintain. Without its ability to compel testimony, their efforts to investigate crimes and convict criminals would be curtailed. Its secrecy, they point out, serves to protect witnesses.

Critics say grand juries are abused by prosecutors, who use them to "fish" for evidence of wrongdoing in violation of the rights of those under investigation. Witnesses, fearful of the grand jury contempt charge that hangs over them, may be prone to embellish their testimony in hopes of favorable treatment. And finally, the critics charge, grand juries do whatever the prosecutor wants anyway, so they should be abolished.

WHAT IS A grand jury? The American Bar Assn. briefly defines it as "a group of citizens summoned to court to inquire into crimes."

And inquire it does. In the federal district of northern Illinois, eight grand juries are at work looking into vote fraud, political corruption, ambulance-chasing schemes, as well as more ordinary violations of federal laws.

"The grand jury is a major key to our



investigative work," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of the Special Investigations Division (SID) of the U.S. Attorney's office. "The grand jury has tremendous power. It represents a tremendous tool," he said.

GRAND JURIES and regular, or petit, juries differ in one major respect:

- The grand jury acts only as an accusatory body, making its accusation in the form of an indictment after hearing evidence in secret. It has only to find probable cause that a person committed a crime before it indicted him.

- The petit: jury hears evidence at

trials in open court. In criminal cases, it must find that the evidence proves beyond a reasonable doubt that a defendant is guilty before it can convict.

Most states and the federal government have grand jury systems. While regular grand juries usually sit for a 30-day period and are then dissolved, their terms can be extended by the courts. In addition, special grand juries can be impaneled for 18 months or longer to investigate complicated cases.

FOUR OF THE present federal grand juries in Chicago are special juries. Two are probing organized crime and two

others are looking into official corruption. One of those, impaneled in March, 1972, and extended recently, returned indictments against six former Hoffman Estates officials.

Because grand jury records are kept secret, it is usually not known what witnesses or documents are subpoenaed, unless they are mentioned in an indictment or used as evidence at a subsequent trial. But as the wording of the subpoena indicates, there are a few ways to avoid a grand jury appearance.

According to Skinner, the grand jury procedure is usually set in motion when federal investigators develop preliminary evidence of a crime. Witnesses who may have documents or personal knowledge useful to the investigation can be subpoenaed and required to present it.

When he arrives at the federal buildings the witness is ushered to the grand jury room, where behind closed doors he faces the 23-member grand jury, a court reporter and an assistant U.S. attorney. No one else is allowed in.

The witness is asked questions by the prosecutor and also may be questioned directly by members of the grand jury, which is led by a foreman and a deputy foreman. He is not permitted to cross-examine other persons who may have given evidence against him.

WHILE HE IS with the grand jury, a witness cannot have legal counsel present, although he may station an attorney outside the jury room door and leave to consult with the attorney whenever he desires.

"The grand jury system is by nature a one-sided inquiry," says Skinner. "But it must be remembered the grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence, merely that there is probable cause a crime has been committed."

Anyone who is indicted, he notes, has ample opportunity to cross-examine witnesses and challenge other evidence during his trial.

FOR WITNESSES who invoke their Fifth Amendment right to silence because they might incriminate themselves, the grand jury can seek a grant of full or limited immunity from prosecution. In the federal courts, all such requests must be approved by Justice Department officials in Washington.

If the witness is given immunity but remains silent, he can be found in contempt and jailed until he changes his mind or until the life of the grand jury expires.

When the prosecutor feels enough evidence has been presented, the grand jury is asked to vote an indictment or no bill. Sometimes it refuses, returning a no bill, but such refusals are rare, especially in the federal courts.

Skinner attributes the few no bills to a screening process used by the U.S. Attorney's office to ensure enough evidence to convict before an indictment is sought. Opponents of the grand jury system, however, point to the rarity of no bills as evidence that grand juries do whatever a prosecutor feels them and serves no real function other than enhancing the prosecutor's power.

WHILE HE ACKNOWLEDGES the great discretionary power of the prosecutor's office, Skinner says its actions in obtaining indictments are kept in check by the courts, the public and the news media. more to come . . .

"If cases were brought to trial without substance, they would be thrown out and if cases were not taken to the grand jury or covered up, the news media would not let you get away with it," he says. Where federal prosecutors are dragging their feet, members of the public can pressure Justice Department superiors in Washington for action, he notes.

SOME LAWYERS believe the grand jury system is subject to abuses because of its secretive nature.

"The institution has failings and no matter who is in control it is open to

frequent abuses," says San Francisco attorney Paul Helvane, who recently headed an American Civil Liberties Union study of the grand jury system.

"A much fairer system would be to have a preliminary hearing, which would require a prosecutor to have the evidence of a crime," he said.

Helvane said under the grand jury system a prosecutor could begin an investigation without any information or knowledge that a crime has been committed.

"Sure they believe it is a good investigatory tool because they can issue subpoenas and obtain testimony or records without even observing the same standards that are required for a search warrant," he explained.

HE NOTED THAT many of the abuses of the grand jury system came to light during a number of political cases including those of Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg and the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

"In many of these trials, the prosecutor took the case to grand jury because he did not have enough evidence to warrant a conviction and hoped the added weight of an indictment would help, but the trial jury did not agree and would not return convictions," Helvane said.

But Skinner believes that scrapping the grand jury would be the first step in rendering law enforcement ineffective and wrecking the court system. "The abolishment of the grand jury system would be one of the greatest travesties ever inflicted on this country," he says.

Skinner also believes that news stories about grand jury activities, such as the controversial leaks in the Spivey Agnew case, are mostly attributable to grand jury witnesses and not to prosecutors or investigators. Witnesses, he points out, are free legally to discuss with anyone what they were asked before the grand jury and what they said in reply.

## At old tree-burning site

# Logs being stockpiled for recycling

Large logs are now being stockpiled at the old tree-burning site east of Wheeling in anticipation of the opening of a tree-

recycling plant this spring. Samuel Gabriel, chief forester of the Cook County Forest Preserve District,

said the new recycling plant should be ready for use by March. "The area has been regraded and shortly the buildings, which will house some of the equipment will be constructed," he said.

Recycling plant is intended to provide a partial solution to the long-standing tree disposal problem in the area. The open burning of diseased and dead trees was outlawed in the state in the fall of 1971 on grounds that such burning violated pollution standards.

SINCE THEN, local communities have turned to landfill operations to get rid of their dead and diseased trees. Landfills, however, are becoming more and more expensive because of their limited capacity. Many landfill operators do not like to take trees because of their bulk.

When the plant opens this spring, local municipalities will have a new way of getting rid of cut trees. The plant will operate as a miniature sawmill which will strip off the diseased bark, leaving the rest of the wood usable for commercial purposes.

Although plans for the recycling plant are nearly a year old, the project was not finalized until August, when the county board authorized a private construction company to install a sawmill at the site.

Dominick Rossi of the Rossi Construction Corp. said the plant being built by his firm will benefit nearby communities in several ways. First, the operation will eliminate open-burning which used to cause pollution problems for Wheeling residents living west of the site.

The plant also will provide a new way to get rid of trees while turning out a usable product, according to Rossi. "You're making a product, the wood is in demand," he said.

BY USING A SAWMILL, debarker, chipper and splitter, Rossi said the plant will turn out both lumber and wood chips. He said it has not yet been determined how municipalities will be charged for getting rid of their trees, but he said the cost will probably be less than the current landfill prices.

Until the plant opens, municipalities will be able to get rid of their large logs at the site. Rossi said few of the nearby towns have taken advantage of this service so far because the site was difficult for trucks to maneuver. He said, however, the site has been regraded and is

better suited for trucks now.

Although few towns have used the site, Gabriel said, he has had a good response to the project. "I've talked to a number of municipal and city arborists," he said. "They are anticipating using the facility."

The sawmill planned by Rossi is estimated to cost between \$180,000 and \$190,000.

State officials in the next three weeks hope to purchase a 40-acre site in Barrington Hills for a Northwest suburban driver testing station.

Norbert Johnson, head of physical services to Illinois Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, said that the state recently received a second 90-day extension on an option to purchase the proposed site. The option freezes the selling price of the land so that the state can perform soil tests.

Despite the recent new ruling by the Office of the Secretary of State, which eliminates periodic written and road tests for most licensed drivers, officials are proceeding with plans for the station.

"We still have to have testing," said Johnson. "New drivers will have to be tested, so will the people over 69 years old and those who have bad driving records. We can't possibly eliminate the testing rounds."

In the fall, the state ran into a snag when a gas line running through the site was discovered. However, officials reconsidered purchasing the property after a meeting with the National Pipeline Corp. of America whose officials agreed to pay for upgrading or moving the line, according to Johnson.

The land has a reported purchase price of \$112,000 and is located near Ill. Rte. 53 in southern Barrington Hills.

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

Monday, December 31 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**Happy New Year to All**

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merchandise and gift certificates.

In October, as the result of a three-month state-wide Better Government Association investigation, Wilkening was identified as one of 69 officials admitting to having received gifts or certificates.

Seven two-count indictments against Wilkening, 37, of Nerge Road, unincorporated Schaumburg Township, were returned by a Cook County Grand Jury.

He has been charged with accepting merchandise from persons who received township contracts of less than \$1,000 each.

Wilkening said he had no comment when contacted yesterday by The Herald.

His resignation from the \$5,000 yearly post was accepted by township officials last week and becomes effective tomorrow.

He has held the elected township office for nearly 13 years.

WILKENING, responsible for purchasing road maintenance and weed control chemicals, has been accused of over-buying some materials in order to receive alleged kickbacks in the form of

merchandise and gift certificates.

In October, as the result of a three-month state-wide Better Government Association investigation, Wilkening was identified as one of 69 officials admitting to having received gifts or certificates.

At that time Wilkening acknowledged receiving about \$300 in gift certificates from Royal Chemical Co., but said they were not offered as bribes.

He said he received Sears gift certifi-

cates in the mail after ordering from Royal, but emphasized that he considered them personal gifts because they were unsolicited and he had no knowledge they would be received because of the purchases.

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## Village named in \$200,000 accident suit

(Continued from page 1)

possible the park district may have entered into a lease agreement with the village for the property. The park district, however, has filed motions in court stating it never signed an agreement with the village for use of the property.

Stepek said he is investigating the matter and hopes to clear up the confusion. If it turns out the park district never leased the property, it probably will be

dropped from the suit, he said.

AT THE TIME the lawsuit was filed, Stepek said Albert Frank and Associates was included because it was thought the firm might have owned the property. Since it appears they were no longer the owners, the builder probably will be dropped from the suit, Stepek said.

Glenbrook Inc. has been named as a defendant in it apparently because they rebuilt the bridge on which the accident occurred. According to Mrs. Wiggins the

firm repaired the bridge after damaging it with earth moving equipment.

The bridge had been constructed by local residents and was paid for by the village. Shortly after the accident the bridge was removed. The Wiggins' home backs up to the area.

Although the lawsuit was filed on Sept. 12, Frank Glazer, the attorney representing the village in the case, said it could be as long as 32 months before the case is heard by the court.



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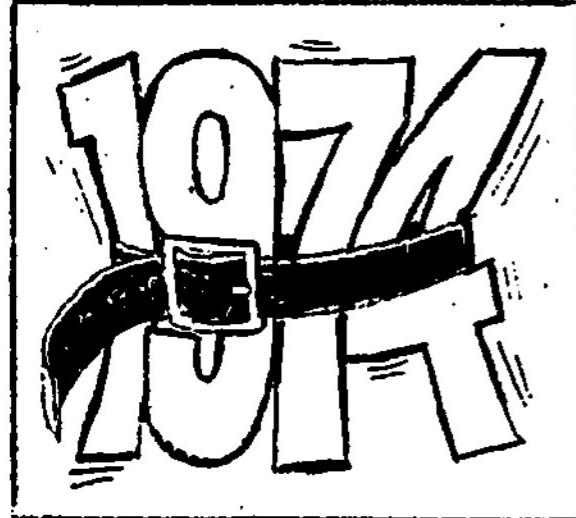
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## Cold

TODAY: Snow flurries likely; very cold, high near 5.

TUESDAY: Cold, low near zero; chance of snow flurries.

# Belts may feel a bit more snug in '74

by KAREN BLECHA  
and BARRY SIGALE

They spend more time with each other, buy smaller cars, take shorter vacations, pay 60 cents a gallon for gasoline and probably have less milk to drink than last year.

If Dad hasn't been laid off or lost his job, he makes about 8.5 per cent more money than last year, only a jump ahead of the 7 per cent increase in prices. Mom works too now, in many cases a full 40 hours a week, to supplement the family income.

When they read the newspapers, they see headlines like "War Flares Again in Middle East," "U.S. Considers Sending Troops to Israel," and "Congress Votes Joining War." When they get tired of watching the reruns on TV, they visit friends or go to the movies, seeing happier films, musicals and comedies that

help one escape from the harsh reality of real life instead of magnifying it 100 times on a 20-foot screen.

THEY ARE THE family of the Northwest suburbs in 1974 — a family that will feel the economic crunch but will not be hit as hard as the less advantaged, according to the experts.

While it is hard to predict the future without knowing just how real the energy crisis is, it is almost certain that Americans will have to tighten their belts and make some sacrifices. It is also probable that life in the Northwest suburbs won't change radically despite the tough times ahead.

"Next year is not going to be a very happy year," said Beryl Sprinkel, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. "There will be some growth and high inflation. It will be a mini-recession. Americans will have to

make some sacrifices in the short run."

Consumers, the economists say, will watch their dollars more carefully next year. Most of their monthly budget will be spent on nondurable items, such as food and clothing, as prices continue to go up for many products.

BUT THE MIDDLE class, embodied by the Northwest suburbanite, will not have to face physical or psychological survival in 1974, according to Dr. Eugene Trager psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. They may, however, have to shift from their life of luxury.

"An economic crisis brings out the best and worst in people," he said. "A lack of growth offers relief to people who are ambivalent to competing. People who are used to thinking big get depressed."

Unemployment is expected to rise across the country next year, but employment counselors say the Chicago

area won't be hit hard because of the diversification of jobs in the area.

The blue-collar worker on the assembly line will probably suffer the most from lay-offs next year, according to Barry Larson, president of Barry Personnel in Wheeling. Anyone in industries supplied by petrochemicals — such as the paint and plastics industry — can expect some lay-offs as well.

1974 WILL BE another year of shortages, but this time it won't be meat. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the only hint of a shortage in the food industry is in dairy products.

Men and women searching for new spring clothes to fill their closets may have trouble finding what they want. In the manmade fiber market, oil is the primary raw material for textiles. Only

(continued on page 2)

## Elmhurst Road a municipal battlefield?

by STEVE BROWN  
A news analysis

Elmhurst Road, the garish stretch of highway which has been called the franchise freeway and gastritis gallery, has taken on the political significance of the Mason-Dixon Line for Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

While some observers are sitting back scratching their heads and asking why anyone would want this short-order heaven, officials in both towns have been jumping from courtroom to council chambers battling over the land along Elmhurst Road.

At stake are dollars from property and sales tax receipts for the businesses along the strip. And in the course of the tussle over the land, officials from each town have been calling each other nasty names.

Charges of land grabbing and poor planning have abounded from both sides

during the dispute, which has gone on for more than five years.

WHILE BOTH sides insist they would be more than willing to sit down and resolve the issues, there have been few meetings held.

Des Plaines officials contend that Mount Prospect has allowed high-density apartment projects on the west side of Elmhurst, causing a burden to local schools and other services. Mount Prospect points with dismay to the proliferation of fast-food operations that have sprung up and suggest that Des Plaines' allegations of poor planning seem hollow.

For a time, Des Plaines officials threw up their hands and contended that the eateries were built while the property was under the control of the county and they had nothing to do with it, but a check of city records shows that all but a

(continued on page 5)

### Happy New Year; no paper tomorrow

The Herald will not publish tomorrow but will resume publication Wednesday morning. Paddock Publications offices will be open until noon today and closed all day tomorrow.

Mall will be delivered today but local post offices will close their financial counters at noon. No mail will be delivered tomorrow.

Municipal buildings and township halls throughout the Northwest suburbs will be closed all day tomorrow. Mount Prospect and Palatine Village Halls will also be closed today. Village and city halls will be open today until 5 p.m. in Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, until 3 p.m. in Wheeling, until 4 p.m. in Elk Grove Village and until noon in Schaumburg.

Palatine and Elk Grove Township halls will be open regular hours today and Schaumburg Township hall will be open until noon.

### The inside story

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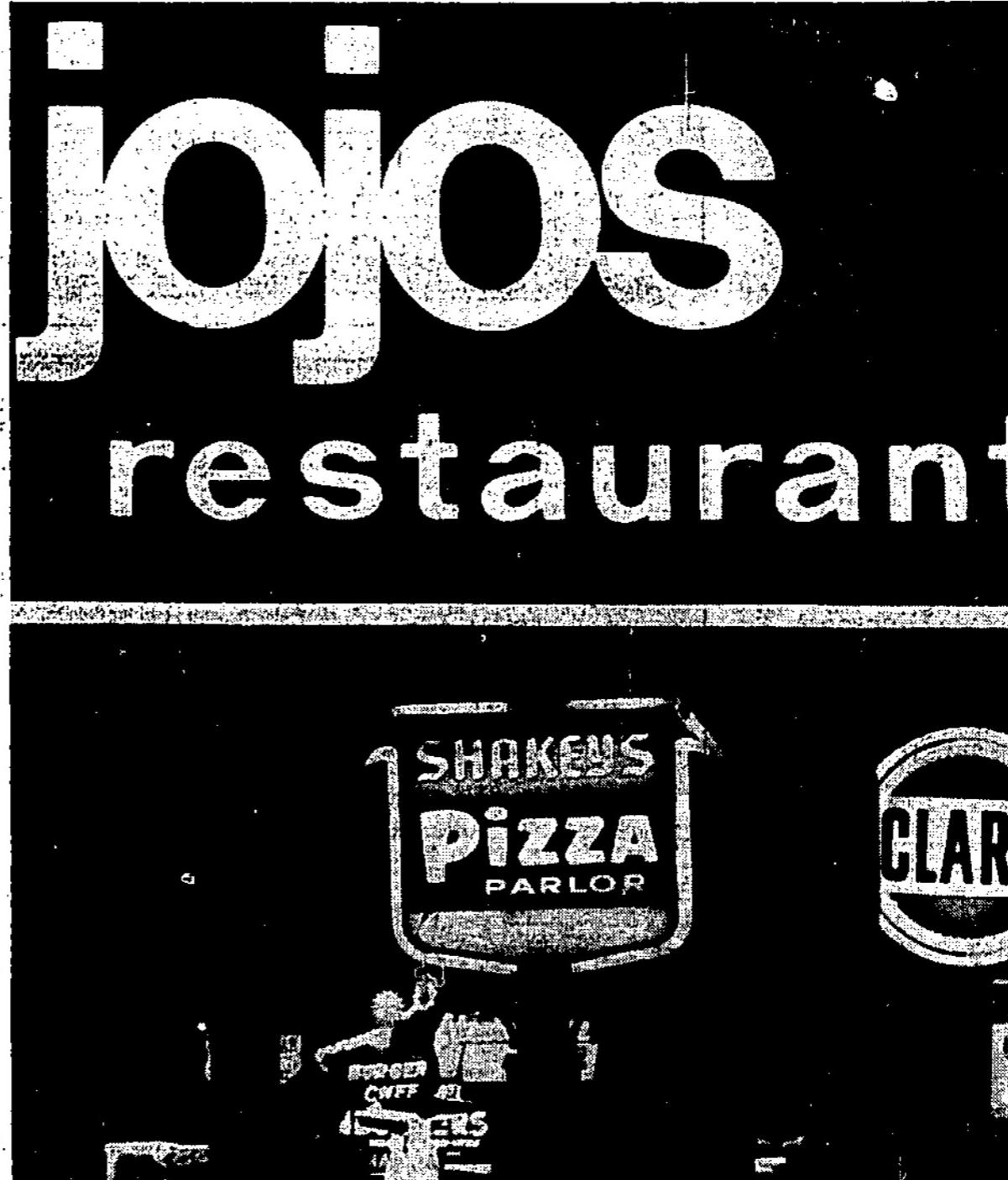
### One youth charged in marijuana bust

Four Mount Prospect youths were taken into custody after police said a bag of marijuana was thrown from their auto when it was stopped by Des Plaines police.

According to reports, the youths, all juveniles, were seen driving near Oakton Street and Webster Lane Thursday evening with no headlights.

The car was pulled over and police noticed one of the youths throw the bag from the car.

One of the youths later admitted the marijuana belonged to him and was turned over to juvenile authorities. The three other youths were released.



THE GLARE OF neon signs greets nighttime travelers on Elmhurst Road, the street not regarded as a showplace, has become the scene of a border dispute between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

## Poor soil may change Maryville site

by MARCIA KRAMER  
and JILL BETTMER

The Dist. 26 school board has been urged to abandon its plans to build the new Maryville school on the Maryville Academy grounds because of poor soil conditions.

Fred Knocke, project coordinator for the Illinois Capital Development Board, which oversees construction of public schools, termed the site tentatively picked for the Maryville school "totally unsuitable" for building.

He stated in a memorandum to school district officials that the five-acre parcel "should be rejected" and that the school district should "investigate and recommend" (to the ICDB) other building sites.

School officials contacted Friday by The Herald said however they have not

ruled out the Maryville Academy property for the school.

"We know we have a problem with that site," School Board Pres. Lloyd Demel conceded. "What it means is we're going to have to take a good hard look at that property and all other alternatives that are available."

THE FIVE-ACRE parcel on the Maryville Academy grounds, on River Road north of Central Road in unincorporated Wheeling Township, is the second site to be seriously considered for the Maryville school to replace the present building, constructed around the turn of the century.

School district officials voted in August to build the school near the River Trails Junior High School, but later rescinded the decision because of public pressure.

School officials then zeroed in on the Maryville property as an alternative site.

but that parcel made a poor showing on soil boring tests administered by Allied Soil Mechanics Inc., a Naperville consulting engineering firm.

In its 4½-page report, the firm stated: "It is recommended that this site not be used unless the cost of the property is low enough to offset the added cost of treated timber" piled foundation.

THE ICDB'S Knocke estimated that the \$75,000 cost of the land would have to be supplemented by \$25,000 to \$60,000 in improvements to make the property suitable for construction.

And even then, he said, "soil factors would cause erosion of any structural foundation."

The soil tests found the subsoils to be "primarily cinders, mixed with miscellaneous garbage" as deep as 10 feet below the ground surface.

The school board will take up the ques-

tion of whether to stick with the site or look for another at its Jan. 3 meeting. Dist. 26 currently has an option to buy the Maryville property from the Archdiocese of Chicago, but has not expended any money.

Supt. John Fridlund said that because of the delays in selecting a site, the originally planned September opening of the school is "impossible." He said he hoped the school would open in about a year.

### \$500 tires stolen

Burglars entered the garage of a Des Plaines man and stole four unmounted tires valued at nearly \$500, police said. The victim, Patrick Cici, 68 Murry Ct., told police he noticed someone entered his unlocked garage early Friday.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secretive Scorpio has for the past year been assessing his inner resources and for good reason. Destiny has decreed his lifestyle will change. Always magnetic but aloof, Scorpio will no longer be allowed to be a loner in either thought or action.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The archer will retain his personal magic for the next several years. His arrow is aimed at the domestic scene. Expansion comes through sensitivity to the needs of others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interest in partnership matters in 1974.

(continued on page 2)

*A 'tremendous investigative tool—or an abuse of rights?*

# Grand jury: the great prosecutorial pressure cooker

by STEVE BROWN

Second of two parts

"You are hereby commanded," the subpoena states, "that laying aside all and singular your business and excuses you be and appear before the Grand Jury of the United States District Court . . . to testify in behalf of the United States generally, and not to depart without leave of the Court or of the United States Attorney. And this shall nowise omit under the penalty of law . . ."

Thus the average citizen is introduced to the massive power of the grand jury, a controversial institution closed off from public scrutiny by a wall of traditional secrecy.

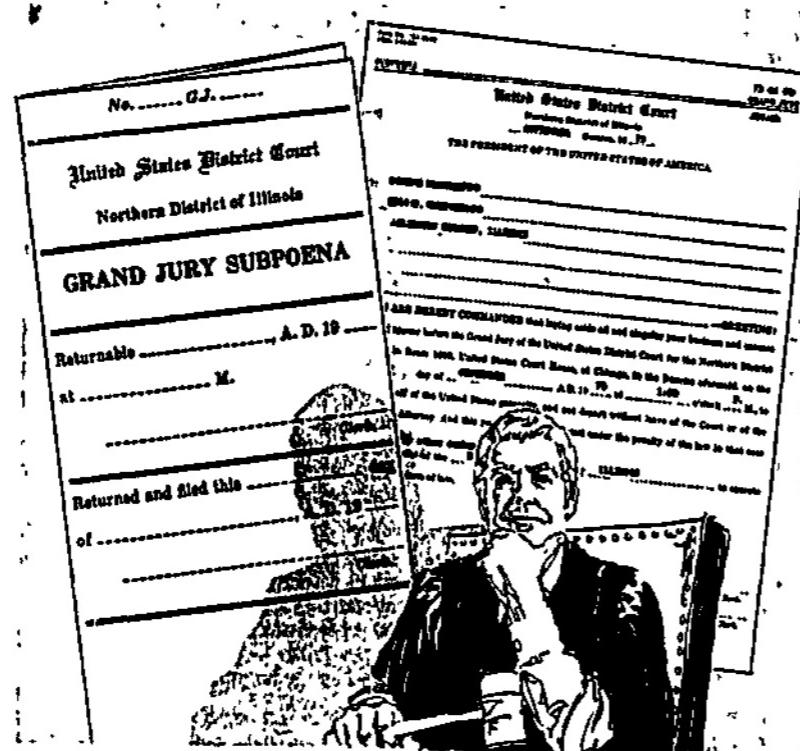
The grand jury's power is crucial to law enforcement, the prosecutors maintain. Without its ability to compel testimony, their efforts to investigate crimes and convict criminals would be curtailed. Its secrecy, they point out, serves to protect witnesses.

Critics say grand juries are abused by prosecutors, who use them to "fish" for evidence of wrongdoing in violation of the rights of those under investigation. Witnesses, fearful of the grand jury contempt charge that hangs over them, may be prone to embellish their testimony in hopes of favorable treatment. And finally, the critics charge, grand juries do whatever the prosecutor wants anyway, so they should be abolished.

**WHAT IS A grand jury?** The American Bar Assn. briefly defines it as "a group of citizens summoned to court to inquire into crimes."

And inquire it does. In the federal district of northern Illinois, eight grand juries are at work looking into vote fraud, political corruption, ambulance-chasing schemes, as well as more ordinary violations of federal laws.

The grand jury is a major key to our



investigative work," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of the Special Investigations Division (SID) of the U.S. Attorney's office. "The grand jury has tremendous power. It represents a tremendous tool," he said.

**GRAND JURIES** and regular, or petit, juries differ in one major respect:

\* The grand jury acts only as an accusatory body, making its accusation in the form of an indictment after hearing evidence in secret. It has only to find probable cause that a person committed a crime before it indicts him.

\* The petit jury hears evidence at

trials in open court. In criminal cases, it must find that the evidence proves beyond a reasonable doubt that a defendant is guilty before it can convict.

Most states and the federal government have grand jury systems. While regular grand juries usually sit for a 30-day period and are then dissolved, their terms can be extended by the courts. In addition, special grand juries can be impaneled for 18 months or longer to investigate complicated cases.

FOUR OF THE present federal grand juries in Chicago are special juries. Two are probing organized crime and two

others are looking into official corruption. One of those, impaneled in March, 1972, and extended recently, returned indictments against six former Hoffman Estates officials.

Because grand jury records are kept secret, it is usually not known what witnesses or documents are subpoenaed, unless they are mentioned in an indictment or used as evidence at a subsequent trial. But as the wording of the subpoena indicates, there are a few ways to avoid a grand jury appearance.

According to Skinner, the grand jury procedure is usually set in motion when federal investigators develop preliminary evidence of a crime. Witnesses who may have documents or personal knowledge useful to the investigation can be subpoenaed and required to present it.

When he arrives at the federal building the witness is ushered to the grand jury room, where behind closed doors he faces the 23-member grand jury, a court reporter and an assistant U.S. attorney. No one else is allowed in.

The witness is asked questions by the prosecutor and also may be questioned directly by members of the grand jury, which is led by a foreman and a deputy foreman. He is not permitted to cross-examine other persons who may have given evidence against him.

WHILE HE IS WITH the grand jury, a witness cannot have legal counsel present, although he may station an attorney outside the jury room door and leave to consult with the attorney whenever he desires.

"The grand jury system is by nature a one-sided inquiry," says Skinner. "But it must be remembered the grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence, merely that there is probable cause a crime has been committed."

Anyone who is indicted, he notes, has ample opportunity to cross-examine witnesses and challenge other evidence during his trial.

**FOR WITNESSES** who invoke their Fifth Amendment right to silence because they might incriminate themselves, the grand jury can seek a grant of full or limited immunity from prosecution. In the federal courts, all such requests must be approved by Justice Department officials in Washington.

If the witness is given immunity but remains silent, he can be found in contempt and jailed until he changes his mind or until the life of the grand jury expires.

When the prosecutor feels enough evidence has been presented, the grand jury is asked to vote an indictment or true bill. Sometimes it refuses, returning a no bill, but such refusals are rare, especially in the federal courts.

Skinner attributes the few no bills to a screening process used by the U.S. Attorney's office to ensure enough evidence to convict before an indictment is sought.

Opponents of the grand jury system, however, point to the rarity of no bills as evidence that grand juries do whatever a prosecutor tells them and serves no real function other than enhancing the prosecutor's power.

WHILE HE ACKNOWLEDGES the great discretionary power of the prosecutor's office, Skinner says its actions in obtaining indictments are kept in check by the courts, the public and the news media.

"If cases were brought to trial without substance, they would be thrown out and if cases were not taken to the grand jury or covered up, the news media would not let you get away with it," he says. Where federal prosecutors are dragging their feet, members of the public can pressure Justice Department superiors in Washington for action, he notes.

SOME LAWYERS believe the grand jury system is subject to abuses because of its secretive nature.

"The institution has failings and no matter who is in control it is open to frequent abuses," says San Francisco attorney Paul Helvane, who recently headed an American Civil Liberties Union study of the grand jury system.

"A much fairer system would be to have a preliminary hearing, which would require a prosecutor to have the evidence of a crime," he said.

Helvane said under the grand jury system a prosecutor could begin an investigation without any information or knowledge that a crime has been committed.

"Sure they believe it is a good investigative tool because they can issue subpoenas and obtain testimony or records without even observing the same standards that are required for a search warrant," he explained.

HE NOTED THAT many of the abuses of the grand jury system came to light during a number of political cases including those of Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg and the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

In many of these trials, the prosecutor took the case to grand jury because he did not have enough evidence to warrant a conviction and hoped the added weight of an indictment would help, but the trial jury did not agree and would not return convictions," Helvane said.

But Skinner believes that scrapping the grand jury would be the first step in rendering law enforcement ineffective and wrecking the court system. "The abolition of the grand jury system would be one of the greatest travesties ever inflicted on this country," he says.

Skinner also believes that news stories about grand jury activities, such as the controversial leaks in the Spiro Agnew case, are mostly attributable to grand jury witnesses and not to prosecutors or investigators. Witnesses, he points out, are free legally to discuss with anyone what they were asked before the grand jury and what they said in reply.

## Elmhurst Road a municipal battleground?

(Continued from page 1)

small section of Elmhurst Road restaurants were developed in Des Plaines.

The city can contend that it may not have had any choice but to grant the zoning and the building permits for the area. However, whenever property is annexed from unincorporated sections into the city it automatically becomes re-

### No phone rate hike for Centel

Customers of Central Telephone Co. of Illinois will not be affected by last week's Illinois Commerce Commission's ruling granting a rate increase to Illinois Bell Telephone Co., according to W. R. McGraw, vice president and division manager of Central Telephone.

Central customers will see no change in their bills as a result of the ICC ruling. However, all telephone subscribers will benefit from a one per cent reduction in federal excise tax on their telephone bills effective Jan. 1.

Central Telephone has not been granted a local rate increase since September, 1970. Officials at Central say the need for a rate increase in their serving area is not foreseen at this time.

In this area, Central serves all of Park Ridge, most of Des Plaines and parts of Rosemont, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Glenview, Niles and Chicago.

Illinois Bell was granted the increase after 13 months of hearings. The increase will bring in \$38.6 million in additional yearly revenue to Illinois Bell.

zoned for single family homes. Therefore, Des Plaines had to approve each zoning change that was presented to build the restaurants.

ON THE OTHER hand, Mount Prospect has allowed a number of apartment and condominium projects on the western section of the road. As a result, Des Plaines officials have charged their own zoning requirements were so strict the developers went to Mount Prospect for a break. Village officials have repeatedly denied any free rides have been handed out by Mount Prospect. They argue the apartments will not burden local schools, because the housing is balanced by adjacent industrial operations.

The result of the continuing conflict has been that the remaining scraps of land along the strip have become the final spoils of war to be taken.

Attorneys for both sides have been in court numerous times to file annexation petitions, motions for injunctions and the like. Hearings have been held. Lawsuit upon lawsuit has been filed.

Not to be satisfied with the simple contests over seeking court approval for annexation, both sides have attempted to annex property that had already been taken in by their neighbor.

MOUNT PROSPECT, fresh from a victory last month which gave it a large parcel of land at Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street on a legal technically, has now taken in property which was already annexed by Des Plaines in August, claiming the Des Plaines move was improper.

What might have been legitimate concern in years past, one observer said, has been forgotten and now it's just "get the land before Mount Prospect or Des Plaines does."

Billy and Joey Bonefas received from St. Zachary's Church the Parvuli Dei award, the highest award the Catholic Church gives to a Cub Scout.

At the next pack meeting, the boys will be favored with a visit from the Des Plaines police department with short films and a question and answer period on drugs and drug abuse.

In both incidents, the driver was forced to lie down in his truck while the gunman made his escape.

KIRISHIAN WAS arrested Wednesday evening after postal inspectors aided by Schaumburg and Des Plaines police went to his home and served him with a warrant naming him in the Rosemont attempt.

Li Lee Alfano of Des Plaines police said a composite sketch aided police in learning the identity of Kirishian, an employee of the Des Plaines post office branch.

Kirishian is free on \$15,000 bond but no court date had been set, authorities said.

ACCORDING TO reports, Kirishian approached the driver of a mail truck Dec.

21 near the 9500 block of Higgins Road and demanded cash from the truck after threatening the driver with a pistol.

Inspectors said the driver told Kirishian there was no cash in the truck. After searching the truck, Kirishian reportedly let the driver go and fled.

The holdup in Des Plaines occurred about 30 minutes later when a man forced a postal driver to hand over two bags containing \$1,000 in cash.

Inspectors said the truck was in the 8600 block of Devon Ave. when the gunman struck, less than two blocks from the Rosemont location. The robber, described as dark complexioned with dark hair and a mustache then fled.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Elk Grove Village

17th Year—157

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 31, 1973

2 Sections, 20 pages

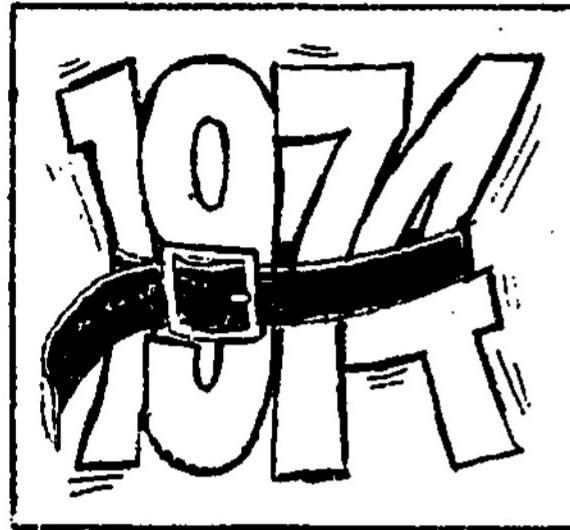
Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Cold

TODAY: Snow flurries likely; very cold, high near 5.

TUESDAY: Cold, low near zero; chance of snow flurries.

## Belts may feel a bit more snug in '74

by KAREN BLECHA  
and BARRY SIGALE

They spend more time with each other, buy smaller cars, take shorter vacations, pay 60 cents a gallon for gasoline and probably have less milk to drink than last year.

If Dad hasn't been laid off or lost his job, he makes about 8.5 per cent more money than last year, only a jump ahead of the 7 per cent increase in prices. Mom works too now, in many cases a full 40 hours a week, to supplement the family income.

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Men and women searching for new spring clothes to fill their closets may have trouble finding what they want. In the manmade fiber market, oil is the primary raw material for textiles. Only (continued on page 2)

## Arrest of pair may solve string of burglaries

by FRED GACA

Fourteen burglaries and one attempted burglary in Elk Grove Village may be solved with the recent arrest of two Palatine youths.

Terry Reynolds, 17, of 242 N. Cady Dr. in Palatine, and an unidentified youth, 16, are charged with two counts of burglary. Elk Grove Village police filed the charges. A spokesman for the department said other burglaries and one attempt may also be charged against the youths.

Reynolds is free on \$5,000 bond and is to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 13. The other youth also has been charged with the burglaries.

IN ADDITION to the Elk Grove Village charges, the two youths are also charged with one count of arson, five counts of burglary and five counts of grand theft in Palatine.

Reynolds is to appear in Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court on Jan. 17 for the Palatine charges.

The youths also are charged with burglaries in Melrose Park.

Among the burglaries and estimated amounts taken that Reynolds and the second youth are suspected of committing are:

- Two burglaries with a total loss of \$2,600, of the C. A. Riley Electrical Construction Corp., 911 Lee St.

- A burglary of Reliable Sheet Metal Works, Inc., 550 Bennett Rd., where equipment worth \$1,117 was taken.

- Office machines valued at \$350 from the Demag Co., 1350 Louis Ave.

- A \$146 burglary of Hersey Products, Inc., 1025 Criss Circle.

- Three burglaries on Lively Boulevard, involving United Coffee Service, 400 Lively Blvd., M & E Construction Co., also at 400 Lively Blvd., and PPG Industries, 400 Lively Blvd., which apparently took place within at the same time. Total loss in the burglaries was \$1,450.

- A burglary of Food Warming Equipment Co. Inc., 235 Bond St. with an estimated loss of \$209.

- The \$5,000 burglary of Ancha Electronics Inc., 370 Bennett Rd.

The burglaries took place over the past several months. Elk Grove Village police added extra patrols in the industrial park and had stake-outs in an effort to capture the burglars.

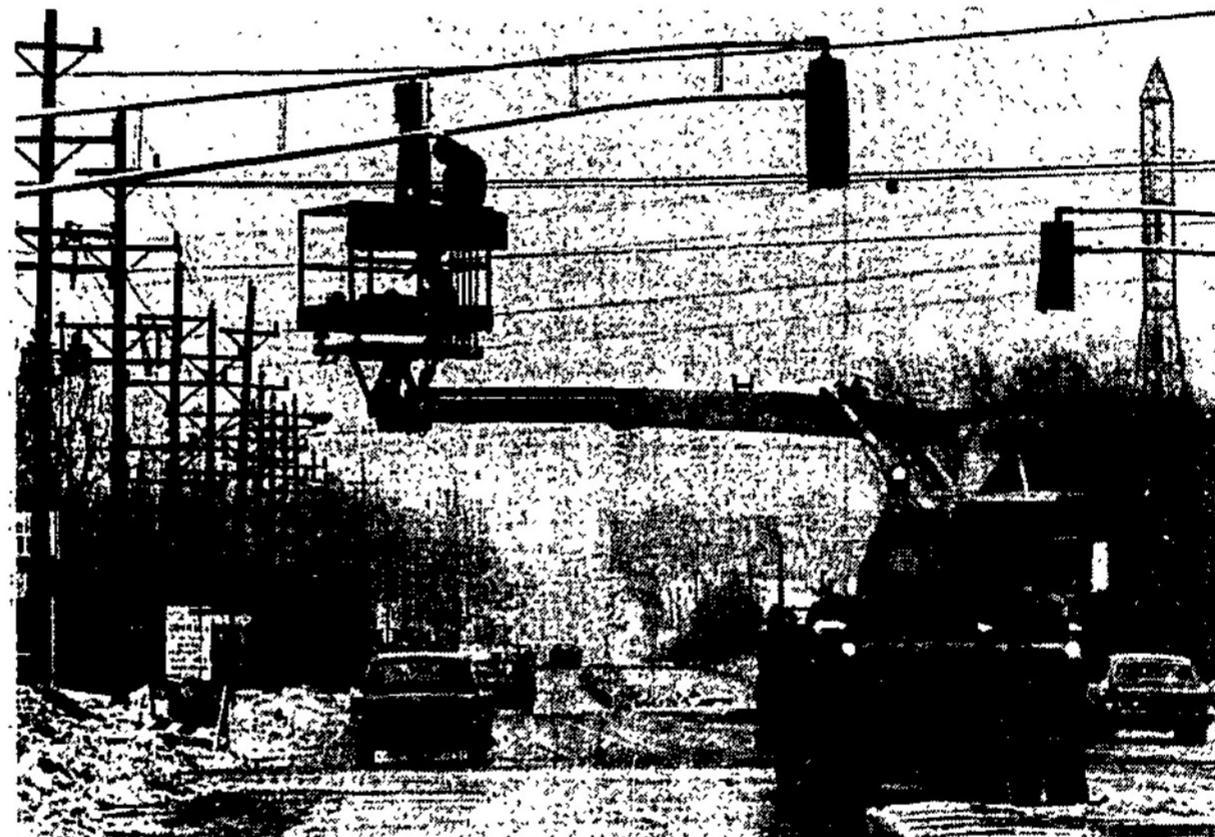
After the two youths were arrested in Palatine, the Elk Grove Village police were called in.

## Barrington Hills driver testing station site?

State officials in the next three weeks hope to purchase a 40-acre site in Barrington Hills for a Northwest suburban driver testing station.

Norbert Johnson, head of physical services to Illinois Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, said that the state recently received a second 90-day extension on an option to purchase the proposed site. The option freezes the selling price of the land so that the state can perform soil tests.

Despite the recent new ruling by the Office of the Secretary of State, which eliminates periodic written and road tests for most licensed drivers, officials are proceeding with plans for the station.



A "CHERRY-PICKER" is used to raise a workman installing traffic lights at Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue. The light installation is one of the last phases remaining in the expansion of Arlington Heights Road, Biesterfield Road and Devon Avenue under a \$2.5 million county program.



Annual goal: 900 units

Already donated: 812 units

The last blood collection of the year at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Thursday gained five units (pints) of blood for the village 4 per cent replacement program.

Although the village will end the year 87 units below its quota, it will not be dropped from the program if the deficit can be made up during the first quarter of 1974.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the blood program, said the village must collect about 300 units at the Jan. 12 blood drive to make up the deficit and get a good start on 1974's drive.

Persons willing to donate blood at the Jan. 12 drive may make an appointment by calling the village hall at 439-3900.

Donations also may be made at Alexian Brothers Medical Center before Jan. 12 by calling the hospital at 437-5500 to make an appointment.

## Township road official charged with bribery

Schaumburg Township Highway Comr. Ralph E. Wilkening was indicted Friday on charges of bribery and official misconduct for allegedly accepting merchandise from firms receiving chemical contracts from him.

Seven two-count indictments against Wilkening, 37, of Nerge Road, unincorporated Schaumburg Township, were returned by a Cook County Grand Jury.

He has been charged with accepting merchandise from persons who received township contracts of less than \$1,000 each.

Wilkening said he had no comment when contacted yesterday by The Herald.

His resignation from the \$5,000 yearly post was accepted by township officials



Ralph E.  
Wilkening

last week and becomes effective tomorrow.

He has held the elected township office for nearly 13 years.

WILKENING, responsible for purchasing road maintenance and weed control chemicals, has been accused of over-buying some materials in order to receive alleged kickbacks in the form of merchandise and gift certificates.

In October, as the result of a three-month state-wide Better Government Association investigation, Wilkening was identified as one of 69 officials admitting to having received gifts or certificates.

At that time Wilkening acknowledged receiving about \$300 in gift certificates from Royal Chemical Co., but said they were not offered as bribes.

He said he received Sears gift certificates in the mail after ordering from Royal, but emphasized that he considered them personal gifts because they were unsolicited and he had no knowledge they would be received because of the purchases.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gemini will feel freer in 1974 than in the last two years. The wisdom Gemini has acquired if he has accepted responsibility can be applied to making money. Employment subject to unique situations. Also slated for favors from those in authority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Usually shy, Cancer will find that 1974 won't allow him to hide his light under a bushel. Travel and legal areas are favored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leo in 1973 has made decisions which in some way involved separations. 1974 will be a time of adjustments and challenges preparing Leo for positions of power and responsibility which he is destined for in approximately two years.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Virgo will have opportunity to obtain goals or wishes he has long dreamed of. Finances will be established. The unmarried may decide to tie the knot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libra has undergone a change in personal attitudes and as a result 1974 will find him with more of a philosophical attitude towards the adjustment life demands. In some ways Libra will have the opportunity to profit from others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secretive Scorpio has for the past year been assessing his inner resources and for good reason. Destiny has decreed his lifestyle will change. Always magnetic but aloof, Scorpio will no longer be allowed to be a loner in either thought or action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The archer will retain his personal magic for the next several years. His arrow is aimed at the domestic scene. Expansion comes through sensitivity to the needs of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interest in partnership matters in 1974.

(continued on page 2)

## The inside story

Bridge	Comics	Crossword	Editorial	Ent. Scope	Movies	Obituaries	Today	Toons	Want Ads
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*A 'tremendous investigative tool'—or an abuse of rights?*

# Grand jury: the great prosecutorial pressure cooker

by STEVE BROWN  
Second of two parts

"You are hereby commanded," the subpoena states, "that laying aside all and singular your business and excuses you be and appear before the Grand Jury of the United States District Court . . . to testify in behalf of the United States generally, and not to depart without leave of the Court or of the United States Attorney. And this shall nowise omit under the penalty of law . . ."

Thus the average citizen is introduced to the massive power of the grand jury, a controversial institution closed off from public scrutiny by a wall of traditional secrecy.

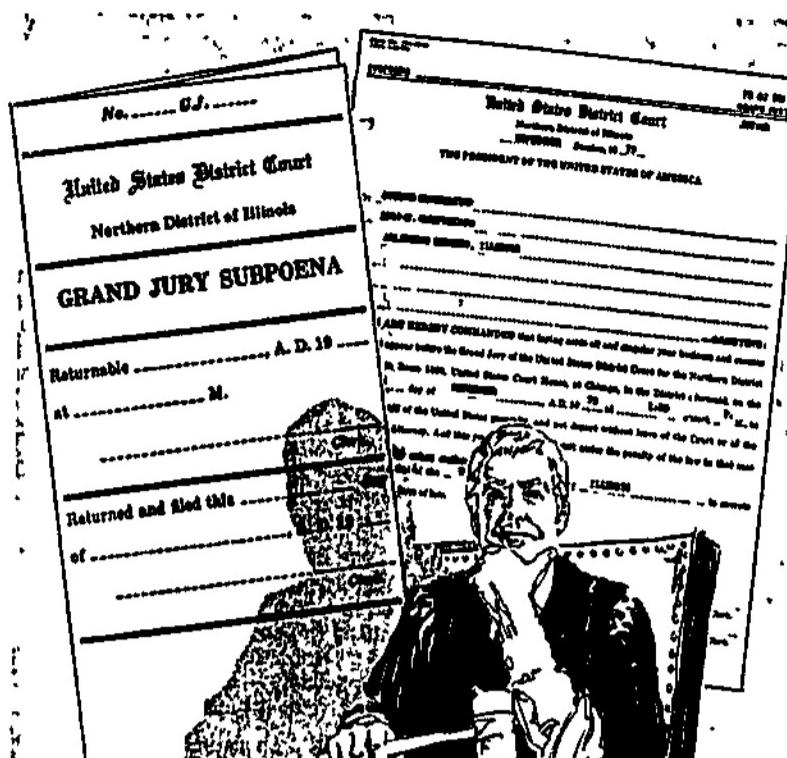
The grand jury's power is crucial to law enforcement, the prosecutors maintain. Without its ability to compel testimony, their efforts to investigate crimes and convict criminals would be curtailed. Its secrecy, they point out, serves to protect witnesses.

Critics say grand juries are abused by prosecutors, who use them to "fish" for evidence of wrongdoing in violation of the rights of those under investigation. Witnesses, fearful of the grand jury contempt charge that hangs over them, may be prone to embellish their testimony in hopes of favorable treatment. And finally, the critics charge, grand juries do whatever the prosecutor wants anyway, so they should be abolished.

WHAT IS A grand jury? The American Bar Assn. briefly defines it as "a group of citizens summoned to court to inquire into crimes."

And inquire it does. In the federal district of northern Illinois, eight grand juries are at work looking into vote fraud, political corruption, ambulance chasing schemes, as well as more ordinary violations of federal laws.

"The grand jury is a major key to our



Investigative work," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of the Special Investigations Division (SID) of the U.S. Attorney's office. "The grand jury has tremendous power. It represents a tremendous tool," he said.

GRAND JURIES and regular, or petit, juries differ in one major respect:

- The grand jury acts only as an accusatory body, making its accusation in the form of an indictment after hearing evidence in secret. It has only to find probable cause that a person committed a crime before it indicted him.

- The petit jury hears evidence at

trials in open court. In criminal cases, it must find that the evidence proves beyond a reasonable doubt that a defendant is guilty before it can convict.

Most states and the federal government have grand jury systems. While regular grand juries usually sit for a 30-day period and are then dissolved, their terms can be extended by the courts. In addition, special grand juries can be impaneled for 18 months or longer to investigate complicated cases.

FOUR OF THE present federal grand juries in Chicago are special juries. Two are probing organized crime and two

others are looking into official corruption. One of those, impaneled in March, 1972, and extended recently, returned indictments against six former Hoffman Estates officials.

Because grand jury records are kept secret, it is usually not known what witnesses or documents are subpoenaed, unless they are mentioned in an indictment or used as evidence at a subsequent trial. But as the wording of the subpoena indicates, there are a few ways to avoid a grand jury appearance.

According to Skinner, the grand jury procedure is usually set in motion when federal investigators develop preliminary evidence of a crime. Witnesses who may have documents or personal knowledge useful to the investigation can be subpoenaed and required to present it.

When he arrives at the federal buildings the witness is ushered to the grand jury room, where behind closed doors he faces the 23-member grand jury, a court reporter and an assistant U.S. attorney. No one else is allowed in.

The witness is asked questions by the prosecutor and also may be questioned directly by members of the grand jury, which is led by a foreman and a deputy foreman. He is not permitted to cross-examine other persons who may have given evidence against him.

WHILE HE IS with the grand jury, a witness cannot have legal counsel present, although he may station an attorney outside the jury room door and leave to consult with the attorney whenever he desires.

"The grand jury system is by nature a one-sided inquiry," says Skinner. "But it must be remembered the grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence, merely that there is probable cause a crime has been committed."

Anyone who is indicted, he notes, has ample opportunity to cross-examine witnesses and challenge other evidence during his trial.

FOR WITNESSES who invoke their Fifth Amendment right to silence because they might incriminate themselves, the grand jury can seek a grant of full or limited immunity from prosecution. In the federal courts, all such requests must be approved by Justice Department officials in Washington.

If the witness is given immunity but remains silent, he can be found in contempt and jailed until he changes his mind or until the life of the grand jury expires.

When the prosecutor feels enough evidence has been presented, the grand jury is asked to vote an indictment or true bill. Sometimes it refuses, returning a no bill, but such refusals are rare, especially in the federal courts.

Skinner attributes the few no bills to a screening process used by the U.S. Attorney's office to ensure enough evidence to convict before an indictment is sought.

Opponents of the grand jury system, however, point to the rarity of no bills as evidence that grand juries do whatever a prosecutor tells them and serves no real function other than enhancing the prosecutor's power.

WHILE HE ACKNOWLEDGES the great discretionary power of the prosecutor's office, Skinner says its actions in obtaining indictments are kept in check by the courts, the public and the news media.

more to come—

"If cases were brought to trial without substance, they would be thrown out and if cases were not taken to the grand jury or covered up, the news media would not let you get away with it," he says. Where federal prosecutors are dragging their feet, members of the public can pressure Justice Department superiors in Washington for action, he notes.

SOME LAWYERS believe the grand jury system is subject to abuses because of its secretive nature.

"The institution has failings and no matter who is in control it is open to

frequent abuses," says San Francisco attorney Paul Helvane, who recently headed an American Civil Liberties Union study of the grand jury system.

"A much fairer system would be to have a preliminary hearing, which would require a prosecutor to have the evidence of a crime," he said.

Helvane said under the grand jury system a prosecutor could begin an investigation without any information or knowledge that a crime has been committed.

"Sure they believe it is a good investigative tool because they can issue subpoenas and obtain testimony or records without even observing the same standards that are required for a search warrant," he explained.

HE NOTED THAT many of the abuses of the grand jury system came to light during a number of political cases including those of Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg and the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

"In many of these trials, the prosecutor took the case to grand jury because he did not have enough evidence to warrant a conviction and hoped the added weight of an indictment would help, but the trial jury did not agree and would not return convictions," Helvane said.

But Skinner believes that scrapping the grand jury would be the first step in rendering law enforcement ineffective and wrecking the court system. "The abolition of the grand jury system would be one of the greatest travesties ever inflicted on this country," he says.

Skinner also believes that news stories about grand jury activities, such as the controversial leaks in the Spiro Agnew case, are mostly attributable to grand jury witnesses and not to prosecutors or investigators. Witnesses, he points out, are free legally to discuss with anyone what they were asked before the grand jury and what they said in reply.



FUTURE FILMMAKER Don Marshall of Elk Grove Village. Marshall hopes to become a motion picture director or takes time out from working on one of his latest films. cinematographer.

Don Marshall takes his filmmaking seriously

## Maybe Cecil B. DeMille didn't start this way, but then . . .

by BOB GALLAS

Home movies are something special to Don Marshall of Elk Grove Village. What started out as a hobby has now turned into a lifestyle and someday, hopefully, maybe even be a career.

A freshman majoring in cinema and photography at Columbia College in Chicago, Marshall first became interested in making movies during his sophomore year at Elk Grove High School and started taking classes in film.

Since then he has made 11 movies on his own, ranging from an animated film showing what libraries will look like 50 years from now to a mixed-up look at television coverage of a rocket launch.

His film on a rocket launch centers on the television coverage that precedes the event. "I tried to make the dull part interesting and the most interesting part, the actual launch, dull," said Marshall. To do that, he sped up the actions of the commentators to a ridiculous pace, inter-

spersing funny commercials. The actual launch he slowed to a snail's pace.

MARSHALL'S filmmaking techniques have changed quite a bit during the last few years. Changing from 8 mm to 16mm, Marshall's first film cost about \$30 to make. His current project may cost close to \$2,000.

To complete his degree in cinema, Marshall must put together a 10-to 12-minute film that will incorporate all he's learned and serve as an example of his ability. Although he's not sure about the story line of the film, he's already making plans for production.

According to Marshall, the largest cost of the film is the processing, because of all the special effects needed that can only be accomplished in the developing lab. A small part of his costs, mostly film, are covered by the college. By getting the help of other students, costs can be cut even further.

"Usually it's the other way around," said Marshall. "You learn still photography first and then get into movies. I guess I did it a little backwards."

## Candidate's party affiliation questioned

by PAT GERLACH

The name of a man accused of being a Republican will appear on the ballot March 19 when Schaumburg Township Democrats elect a committeeman, but a party faithful may be forced to run as a write-in candidate.

John J. Carsello of Schaumburg has challenged his opposition to prove rumored allegations; he signed a GOP ballot application in the March 1972 primary.

Carsello says he did not vote in that election but served as a poll watcher for Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer, then a Republican candidate for state representative.

The Herald, however, has confirmed that records of County Clerk Stanley Kusper show a GOP ballot application signed by Carsello.

"I MOST CERTAINLY did not vote and I challenge my opposition, whomsoever it might be, to prove I asked for a ballot and to show me proof of my signature on a ballot application," Carsello asserted.

Incumbent committeeman John F. Morrissey said he considered but decided against filing an objection to Carsello's

petitions after having examined the ballot application.

"I did not object only because I didn't want to be accused of trying to eliminate all my competition," Morrissey explained.

However, the incumbent did file an objection late Friday to nominating petitions of his friend and party worker, William Holmes.

Morrissey has challenged Holmes on the basis of having 984 petition signatures, which is over the legal maximum of 818.

THE NUMBER OF signatures allowed on nominating petitions is determined by the number of votes given Gov. Dan Walker in the township in the November 1972 general election.

Candidates must have a minimum of 522 signatures, which totals five percent of the township Walker vote (10,440). The maximum allowable signatures is eight percent of that vote of 818.

Morrissey's actions against Holmes will result in a county electoral board hearing to be scheduled some time during the first two weeks of January.

The panel for that hearing, consisting of Kusper, State's Attorney Bernard Carey and a Circuit Court judge appointed as a third member, will rule Holmes on or off the ballot at that time.

"At first I was angry, but now I am just hurt at what John has done," Holmes remarked. But he said he is confident his name will remain on the ballot. If not, though, he said he would stage a write-in campaign.

"I couldn't help it if more people wanted to sign my petitions than his," he added.

HOLMES SAID he promised a number of Democrats who urged him to oppose Morrissey that he would run.

"These supporters all went out and collected signatures and I didn't feel that I could hurt these people who worked so hard for me by not turning in their petitions," he said.

Holmes said he is unconcerned about Carsello. "The only time I plan to object to him is on election day when I become committeeman."

Holmes has been a member of the township Democratic Organization for 12 years and has served several terms as president.

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

Monday, December 31 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you.

Happy New Year to All

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A fourth candidate, William Shlifka, withdrew last week after a number of irregularities, including names of two men dead nearly a year and dozens of apparently false signatures were discovered on his petitions.

## Scouting news

The December meeting of Cub Scout Pack 292 at Admiral Byrd School was opened with the presentation of colors by troop 165.

A Christmas skit entitled "Christmas Around the World" was presented by the scouts. Dean Coddington narrated and Chris Cosgriff played Santa Claus.

Toys that had been collected for the Toys for Tots program were accepted by the scouts. Dean Lance Cpl. Bowers, Lance Cpl. Beard and Pfc. McGann at the meeting.

The schedule for 1974 will include the annual Blue and Gold banquet in February, the pinewood derby in March and Scout A Rama in April.

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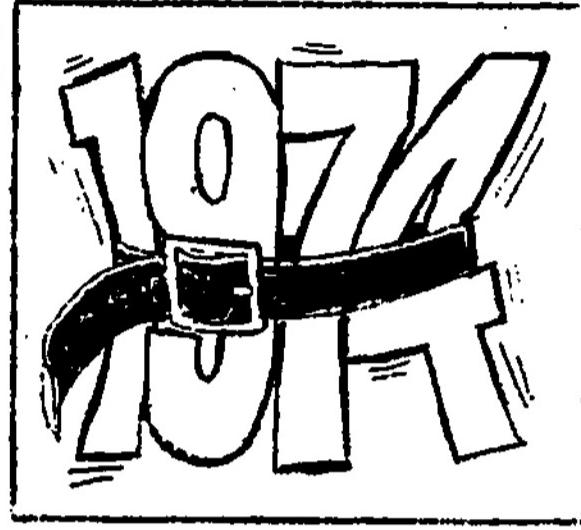
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## Cold

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# Belts may feel a bit more snug in '74

by KAREN BLECHA  
and BARRY SIGALE

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## Testimony against former Palatine police chief ends

by JULIA BAUER

Testimony against former Palatine police chief Robert R. Centner ended Friday, with the admission by one of the early officers of the local police union that dissident policemen had discussed the removal of Centner as long ago as 1970.

When asked if Centner's removal as chief was a topic of the 1970 organizational meeting of the Combined Counties Police Association in Palatine, Det. Norman Beacham answered, "I think there was some discussion of it, yes." Beacham was second vice president of the CCPA when it was formed, but has since become inactive in the group.

Several officers and members of the CCPA have testified against Centner in the earlier sessions of the public hearing between the former chief and the village board.

Centner was forced to resign June 25, after two newly-elected Republican

trustees met secretly with policemen on tration.

Following the chief's ouster, local citizens gathered more than 3,000 signatures supporting a public hearing to detail the village board's reasons for demanding Centner's resignation.

Village officials agreed to the hearing in July, although the actual hearings did not begin until Dec. 1. The sixth session is scheduled for Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

THE FIRST MAJOR stumbling block in five days of hearings came Friday when Beacham refused to testify to his reasons for believing that another detective on the force, Richard Sikorski, should not have been in the detective bureau.

Village Special Atty. Jack Siegel objected to the line of questioning by Centner's attorney, John D. Hayes, charging that it was "driving wedges between members of the police department," and that the relationship between the two detectives had nothing to do with Centner's tenure as chief.

Hayes retorted that Siegel had called a "parade of officers who have been disaffected to testify that the whole place was going to hell . . . in defense of Centner, I'm going to tread lightly."

After a lengthy discussion between the attorneys and members of the three-man Fire and Police Commission, conducting the hearing, Beacham was allowed to partially answer the question. He testified that Sikorski had once let a burglary suspect use his personal auto.

The first witness called in Centner's defense were the three former fire and police commissioners, who were all replaced by appointees of Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

PALATINE patrolmen brought a lawsuit in April against the three former commissioners; Walter Soroka, William Holland, and George Heinemann, charging that they allowed Centner to be present during a written examination for promotion to vacant sergeant rank. Soroka, who was the only commission member at the contested promotion examination, said it was a custom in most villages to have the police or fire chief present to help administer the test.

The lawsuit was dismissed in June, although the court ordered new tests on the basis of a legal technicality.

Holland, who had been a commission member for more than 13 years, testified that the problems in the police department were created by "a little dissension among certain officers," and that "other officers were influenced by certain officers."

An active Republican, Holland told the commission that he had had several discussions with Jones during last spring's elections, when Jones questioned him on the police department and the other two commissioners. All three former commissioners supported Centner's administration.

"Chief Centner has always done an



IT'S BEEN TOUGH sledding for the most part so far this winter with intermittent thaws and near freezing rains turning snow to slush. But despite

grassy patches, kids still are looking for a free ride down a slippery slope. And with three more months of winter, things are bound to change.

## Arrest of pair may solve burglary string

by FRED GACA

Fourteen burglaries and one attempted burglary in Elk Grove Village may be solved with the recent arrest of two Palatine youths.

Terry Reynolds, 17, of 242 N. Cadet Dr., Palatine, and an unidentified youth, 16, are charged with two counts of burglary. Elk Grove Village police filed the charges.

A spokesman for the department said other burglaries and one attempt may also be charged against the youths.

Reynolds is free on \$5,000 bond and is to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 13. The other youth also has been charged with the burglaries.

IN ADDITION To the Elk Grove Village charges, the two youths are also charged with one count of arson, five

counts of burglary and five counts of grand theft in Palatine.

Reynolds is to appear in Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court on Jan. 17 for the Palatine charges.

The youths also are charged with burglaries in Melrose Park.

Among the burglaries and estimated amounts taken that Reynolds and the second youth are suspected of committing are:

• Two burglaries with a total loss of \$2,600, of the C. A. Riley Electrical Construction Corp., 911 Lee St.

• A burglary of Reliable Sheet Metal Works, Inc., 550 Bennett Rd., where equipment worth \$1,117 was taken.

• Office machines valued at \$350 from the Demag Co., 1350 Louis Ave.

• A \$146 burglary of Hersey Products, Inc., 1025 Criss Circle.

• Three burglaries on Lively Boulevard, involving United Coffee Service, 460 Lively Blvd., M & E Construction Co., also at 460 Lively Blvd., and PPG Industries, 460 Lively Blvd., which apparently took place within at the same time. Total loss in the burglaries was \$1,450.

• A burglary of Food Warming Equipment Co. Inc., 235 Bond St. with an estimated loss of \$209.

• The \$5,000 burglary of Ancha Electronics Inc., 370 Bennett Rd.

The burglaries took place over the past several months. Elk Grove Village police added extra patrols in the industrial park and had stake-outs in an effort to capture the burglars.

After the two youths were arrested in Palatine, the Elk Grove Village police were called in.

## Barrington Hills future driver testing site?

State officials in the next three weeks hope to purchase a 40-acre site in Barrington Hills for a Northwest suburban driver testing station.

Norbert Johnson, head of physical services to Illinois Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, said that the state recently received a second 90-day extension on an option to purchase the proposed site. The option freezes the selling price of the land so that the state can perform soil tests.

Despite the recent new ruling by the Office of the Secretary of State, which eliminates periodic written and road tests for most licensed drivers, officials are proceeding with plans for the station. "We still have to have testing," said

Johnson. "New drivers will have to be tested, so will the people over 69 years old and those who have bad (driving) records. We can't possibly eliminate the testing rounds."

In the fall, the state ran into a snag when a gas line running through the site was discovered. However, officials reconsidered purchasing the property after a meeting with the National Pipeline Corp. of America whose officials agreed to pay for upgrading or moving the line, according to Johnson.

The land has a reported purchase price of \$112,000 and is located near Ill. Rte. 53 in southern Barrington Hills.

The facility is expected to cost \$1.5 million when completed. It will include on-the-road testing lanes for the driving test. Current driver testing stations closest to Northwest suburban residents are in Libertyville, Lombard and Elgin.

(continued on page 2)

### Park offices closed Jan. 1

The Salt Creek Park District office at 530 S. Williams St., Palatine, will close at noon today in observance of the New Year holiday.

The office will be closed all day tomorrow.

The park district board of commissioners will hold its regular monthly meeting Jan. 8 instead of tomorrow.

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(continued on page 2)

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*A 'tremendous investigative tool'-or an abuse of rights?*

# Grand jury: the great prosecutorial pressure cooker

by STEVE BROWN  
Second of two parts

"You are hereby commanded," the subpoena states, "that laying aside all and singular your business and excuses you be and appear before the Grand Jury of the United States District Court . . . to testify in behalf of the United States generally, and not to depart without leave of the Court or of the United States Attorney. And this shall nowise omit under the penalty of law . . ."

Thus the average citizen is introduced to the massive power of the grand jury, a controversial institution closed off from public scrutiny by a wall of traditional secrecy.

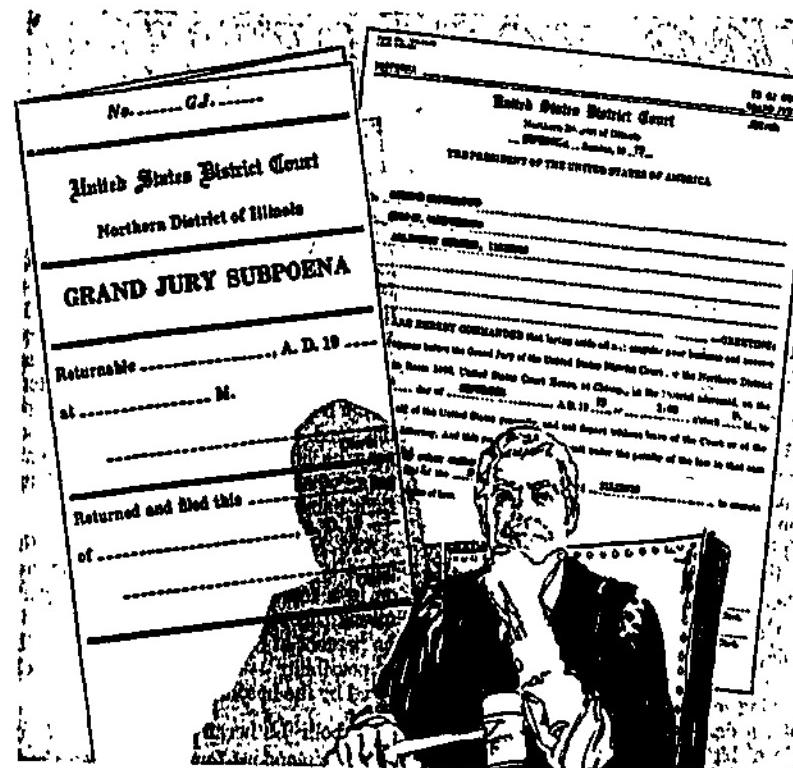
The grand jury's power is crucial to law enforcement, the prosecutors maintain. Without its ability to compel testimony, their efforts to investigate crimes and convict criminals would be curtailed. Its secrecy, they point out, serves to protect witnesses.

Critics say grand juries are abused by prosecutors, who use them to "fish" for evidence of wrongdoing in violation of the rights of those under investigation. Witnesses, fearful of the grand jury contempt charge that hangs over them, may be prone to embellish their testimony in hopes of favorable treatment. And finally, the critics charge, grand juries do whatever the prosecutor wants anyway, so they should be abolished.

WHAT IS A grand jury? The American Bar Assn. briefly defines it as "a group of citizens summoned to court to inquire into crimes."

And inquire it does. In the federal district of northern Illinois, eight grand juries are at work looking into vote fraud, political corruption, ambulance-chasing schemes, as well as more ordinary violations of federal laws.

"The grand jury is a major key to our



investigative work," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of the Special Investigations Division (SID) of the U.S. Attorney's office. "The grand jury has tremendous power. It represents a tremendous tool," he said.

GRAND JURIES and regular, or petit, juries differ in one major respect:

• The grand jury acts only as an accusatory body, making its accusation in the form of an indictment after hearing evidence in secret. It has only to find probable cause that a person committed a crime before it indicted him.

• The petit jury hears evidence at

trials in open court. In criminal cases, it must find that the evidence proves beyond a reasonable doubt that a defendant is guilty before it can convict.

Most states and the federal government have grand jury systems. While regular grand juries usually sit for a 30-day period and are then dissolved, their terms can be extended by the courts. In addition, special grand juries can be impaneled for 18 months or longer to investigate complicated cases.

FOUR OF THE present federal grand juries in Chicago are special juries. Two are probing organized crime and two

others are looking into official corruption. One of those, impaneled in March, 1972, and extended recently, returned indictments against six former Hoffmann Estates officials.

Because grand jury records are kept secret, it is usually not known what witnesses or documents are subpoenaed, unless they are mentioned in an indictment or used as evidence at a subsequent trial. But as the wording of the subpoena indicates, there are a few ways to avoid a grand jury appearance.

According to Skinner, the grand jury procedure is usually set in motion when federal investigators develop preliminary evidence of a crime. Witnesses who may have documents or personal knowledge useful to the investigation can be subpoenaed and required to present it.

When he arrives at the federal buildings the witness is ushered to the grand jury room, where behind closed doors he faces the 23-member grand jury, a court reporter and an assistant U.S. attorney. No one else is allowed in.

The witness is asked questions by the prosecutor and also may be questioned directly by members of the grand jury, which is led by a foreman and a deputy foreman. He is not permitted to cross-examine other persons who may have given evidence against him.

WHILE HE IS with the grand jury, a witness cannot have legal counsel present, although he may station an attorney outside the jury room door and leave to consult with the attorney whenever he desires.

"The grand jury system is by nature a one-sided inquiry," says Skinner. "But it must be remembered the grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence, merely that there is probable cause a crime has been committed."

Anyone who is indicted, he notes, has ample opportunity to cross-examine witnesses and challenge other evidence during his trial.

FOR WITNESSES who invoke their Fifth Amendment right to silence because they might incriminate themselves, the grand jury can seek a grant of full or limited immunity from prosecution. In the federal courts, all such requests must be approved by Justice Department officials in Washington.

If the witness is given immunity but remains silent, he can be found in contempt and jailed until he changes his mind or until the life of the grand jury expires.

When the prosecutor feels enough evidence has been presented, the grand jury is asked to vote an indictment or true bill. Sometimes it refuses, returning a no bill, but such refusals are rare, especially in the federal courts.

Skinner attributes the few no bills to a screening process used by the U.S. Attorney's office to ensure enough evidence to convict before an indictment is sought.

Opponents of the grand jury system, however, point to the rarity of no bills as evidence that grand juries do whatever a prosecutor tells them and serves no real function other than enhancing the prosecutor's power.

WHILE HE ACKNOWLEDGES the great discretionary power of the prosecutor's office, Skinner says its actions in obtaining indictments are kept in check by the courts, the public and the news media.

more to come—

"If cases were brought to trial without substance, they would be thrown out and if cases were not taken to the grand jury or covered up, the news media would not let you get away with it," he says. Where federal prosecutors are dragging their feet, members of the public can pressure Justice Department superiors in Washington for action, he notes.

SOME LAWYERS believe the grand jury system is subject to abuses because of its secretive nature.

"The institution has failings and no matter who is in control it is open to frequent abuses," says San Francisco attorney Paul Helvane, who recently headed an American Civil Liberties Union study of the grand jury system.

"A much fairer system would be to have a preliminary hearing, which would require a prosecutor to have the evidence of a crime," he said.

Helvane said under the grand jury system a prosecutor could begin an investigation without any information or knowledge that a crime had been committed.

"Sure they believe it is a good investigatory tool because they can issue subpoenas and obtain testimony or records without even observing the same standards that are required for a search warrant," he explained.

HE NOTED THAT many of the abuses of the grand jury system came to light during a number of political cases including those of Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg and the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

In many of these trials, the prosecutor took the case to grand jury because he did not have enough evidence to warrant a conviction and hoped the added weight of an indictment would help, but the trial jury did not agree and would not return convictions," Helvane said.

But Skinner believes that scrapping the grand jury would be the first step in rendering law enforcement ineffective and wrecking the court system. "The abolishment of the grand jury system would be one of the greatest travesties ever inflicted on this country," he says.

Skinner also believes that news stories about grand jury activities, such as the controversial leaks in the Spiro Agnew case, are mostly attributable to grand jury witnesses and not to prosecutors or investigators. Witnesses, he points out, are free legally to discuss with anyone what they were asked before the grand jury and what they said in reply.

## Another cold New Year's Eve for Elmer Tucker

by TONI GINNETTI

Tonight may be another cold, lonely, sleepless New Year's Eve for Elmer R. Tucker and his son Elmer III.

Tucker, formerly of Rolling Meadows and now of 1517 N. Fernandez Place, Arlington Heights, for the past four years has camped on the steps of the County Building in downtown Chicago Jan. 1 to be among the first persons to receive a picnic permit from the Cook County Forest Preserve District. For the last three years Tucker has been first in line when the office doors opened at 5 a.m. New Year's Day.

Tucker was accompanied last time by his son, now 18, as both obtained the first two permits issued. This time says young Tucker, father and son will probably try it again.

"We're thinking about it," he said Friday. "We'll probably try to do it again."

YOUNG ELMER, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, said he and his dad will probably have left at 2 a.m. today in order to get the first spots in line. That would mean a 27-hour wait before the forest preserve district office opens.

During all that time, however, Elmer said the pair probably won't sleep. Instead the two will occupy themselves with checkers.

"We'll bring a couple of lawn chairs and probably a checkers game," he said. Food is provided by Mrs. Tucker, who last year made trips down to the county building armed with chicken to feed the pair.

If their wait is successful, the Tuckers will once again get permits to allow the Des Plaines Moose Lodge to hold its annual summer picnic in the Northwestern Woods in Des Plaines and a permit for the Community Church of Rolling Meadows to hold a picnic in Busse Woods in Elk Grove.

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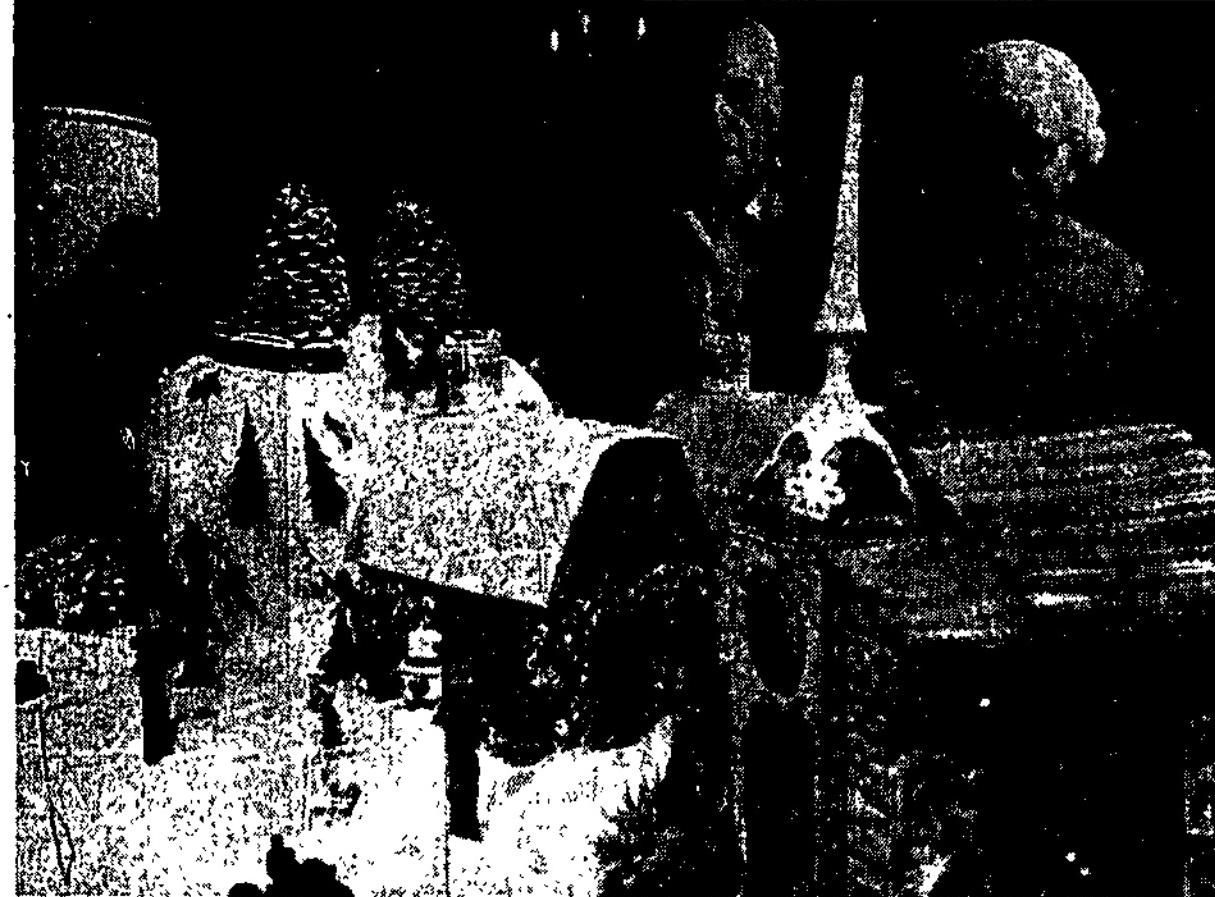
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DOES YOUNG Tucker think the television cameras will call again if the team make it to the front of the line tomorrow?

"I hope so," he says.

But the two don't endure the cold marble steps of the county building just for fame, he adds. They do it "for the fun of it, I guess."



AN EDIBLE VILLAGE is the latest winter scene created by Addolorato Villa's Sister Sophia. In past years, the nun has made miniatures with buttons, ribbon and jaw-

ery. Villa residents Vincent Mayer and Lillian Milligan view this year's creation made with soda crackers, macaroni and other foodstuffs.

## Testimony against Centner ends at hearing

(Continued from page 1)

outstanding job in my estimation," Holton said. Commissioners also testified that although Centner was sometimes present during examinations for new patrolmen and written tests for promotion, the chief did not comment on candidates until after the commission had made its decision.

THE FIRE AND police commission has the power to hire, fire, promote and discipline all members of the police and fire department except the chiefs, who are under the jurisdiction of the village board.

A replacement for Centner, Rochelle Chief Jerry Bratcher, has already been hired by the village board and is scheduled to start in Palatine Jan. 15.

Interim chief Lt. Frank Ortiz was one of the last witnesses called by Siegel for the village. Ortiz is head of the department since Centner's resignation, and his testimony centered on the increased number of arrests made since the former chief's step-down.

Ortiz' statistics showed 53 arrests for narcotics from July through December, compared to 14 arrests in the first six months of 1973.

Ineffective drug enforcement has been a major criticism of Centner by patrolmen testifying against him. Beacham testified that Centner once told him the drug problem in Palatine "was 80 per cent rumor, 1 per cent fact."

Overweight truck arrests and a new program set up by Ortiz have netted 21 arrests since September, with four convictions and six forfeitures of bond to date.

the inordinate increase in arrests has occurred, although other policemen have testified to a more aggressive attitude and better morale in the department since Centner's ouster.

Hayes attacked the set of seven charges brought against Centner by the village board, saying "the charges against Centner are kind of like the charge of rape. It's a very easy charge to make and difficult to disprove . . . the discord in the department is because of actions of men in the department who have their sights set on higher things, and it's obvious they got those higher things."

Several of the patrolmen who are active in the CCPA were assigned to the detective bureau after the Centner ouster.

## Community calendar

Thursday, Jan. 3  
Palatine Lions Club, 7 p.m.  
Andy's  
Dist. 15 and Dist. 211 resume  
Friday, Jan. 4  
Parents Without Partners  
Suburban Chapter 168, 6:15 p.m.  
Columbus Hall, Arlington  
Saturday, Jan. 7  
Palatine Trustees Listen  
Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, village hall.

Uncle  
West  
Knight  
Sta.

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3 thru 5 ..... 8.00 16.00 32.00

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Sports News: Paul Lozan

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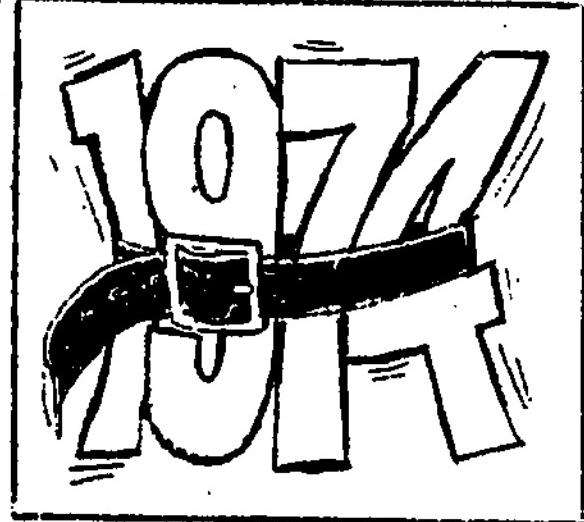
Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Snow flurries likely; very cold, high near 5.

TUESDAY: Cold, low near zero; chance of snow flurries.

# Belts may feel a bit more snug in '74

by KAREN BLECHA  
and BARRY SIGALE

They spend more time with each other, buy smaller cars, take shorter vacations, pay 60 cents a gallon for gasoline and probably have less milk to drink than last year.

If Dad hasn't been laid off or lost his job, he makes about 8.5 per cent more money than last year, only a jump ahead of the 7 per cent increase in prices. Mom works too now, in many cases a full 40-hours a week, to supplement the family income.

When they read the newspapers, they see headlines like "War Flares Again in Middle East," "U.S. Considers Sending Troops to Israel," and "Congress Vetoes Joining War." When they get tired of watching the reruns on TV, they visit friends or go to the movies, seeing happy films, musicals and comedies that

help one escape from the harsh reality of real life instead of magnifying it 100 times on a 20-foot screen.

THEY ARE THE family of the Northwest suburbs in 1974 — a family that will feel the economic crunch but will not be hit as hard as the less advantaged, according to the experts.

While it is hard to predict the future without knowing just how real the energy crisis is, it is almost certain that Americans will have to tighten their belts and make some sacrifices. It is also probable that life in the Northwest suburbs won't change radically despite the tough times ahead.

"Next year is not going to be a very happy year," said Beryl Sprinkel, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. "There will be some growth and high inflation. It will be a mini-recession. Americans will have to

make some sacrifices in the short run."

Consumers, the economists say, will watch their dollars more carefully next year. Most of their monthly budget will be spent on nondurable items, such as food and clothing, as prices continue to go up for many products.

BUT THE MIDDLE class, embodied by the Northwest suburbanite, will not have to face physical or psychological survival in 1974, according to Dr. Eugene Trager psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. They may, however, have to shift from their life of luxury.

"An economic crisis brings out the best and worst in people," he said. "A lack of growth offers relief to people who are ambivalent to competing. People who are used to thinking big get depressed."

Unemployment is expected to rise across the country next year, but employment counselors say the Chicago

area won't be hit hard because of the diversification of jobs in the area.

The blue-collar worker on the assembly line will probably suffer the most from lay-offs next year, according to Barry Larson, president of Barry Personnel in Wheeling. Anyone in industries supplied by petrochemicals — such as the paint and plastics industry — can expect some lay-offs as well.

1974 WILL BE another year of shortages, but this time it won't be meat. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the only hint of a shortage in the food industry is in dairy products.

Men and women searching for new spring clothes to fill their closets may have trouble finding what they want. In the manmade fiber market, oil is the primary raw material for textiles. Only

(continued on page 2)

Replacement for retiring Sverre Haug

## Selection of new building officer in 2 or 3 weeks

Selection of a replacement for Rolling Meadows Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug probably will be made within the next two to three weeks, according to Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

"I'm going to talk to one of the men to see if I can arrange to have another interview with him," Meyer said last week.

Meyer said the man he will contact is one of four men first interviewed for the position last month. He said the man would be available to fill the post immediately. Another man whom Meyer is also considering may be contacted again, he said. The applicant, if chosen, could assume the post by mid-January.

Even if one of the two is selected soon, however, the mayor conceded that the department may be without a chief for several more weeks.

MEYER: WIO appoints department heads with the consent of the city council, said he has not yet decided whether he will make an interim appointment to head the department until Haug's replacement is confirmed.

## Happy New Year; no paper tomorrow

The Herald will not publish tomorrow but will resume publication Wednesday morning. Paddock Publications offices will be open until noon today and closed all day tomorrow.

Mail will be delivered today but local post offices will close their financial counters at noon. No mail will be delivered tomorrow.

Municipal buildings and township halls throughout the Northwest suburbs will be closed all day tomorrow. Mount Prospect and Palatine Village Halls will also be closed today. Village and city halls will be open today until 3 p.m. in Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, until 3 p.m. in Wheeling, until 4 p.m. in Elk Grove Village and until noon in Schaumburg.

Palatine and Elk Grove Township halls will be open regular hours today and Schaumburg Township hall will be open until noon.

## The inside story

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Editorial

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(continued on page 2)



INSTEAD OF WORKING on figure skating, Luanne Ellefson, only girl Rolling Meadows Park District hock-

ey player, practices with stick and puck.

— See story on page 5

## Barrington Hills future driver testing site?

State officials in the next three weeks hope to purchase a 40-acre site in Barrington Hills for a Northwest suburban driver testing station.

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considered purchasing the property after a meeting with the National Pipeline Corp. of America whose officials agreed to pay for upgrading or moving the line, according to Johnson.

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The facility is expected to cost \$1.5 million when completed. It will include on-the-road testing lanes for the driving test. Current driver testing stations closest to Northwest suburban residents are in Libertyville, Lombard and Elgin.

(continued on page 2)

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• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Inter-

est in partnership matters in 1974.

(continued on page 2)

## What's up next year? Ask stars

The new year will bring peace for some people and challenging changes for others, according to astrologer Jerry Rauschenberg.

By the end of 1974, the upheavals Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn have experienced in the last years will be over. The new year ushers in a challenging changeable period of seven years for Taurus, Scorpio, Aquarius and Leo, said.

Here is what 1974 looks like, according to the stars:

• Aries (March 21-April 19): Aries will have inner strength to build new foundations, especially in partnership matters.

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• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interest in partnership matters in 1974.

(continued on page 2)

A 'tremendous investigative tool'-or an abuse of rights?

# Grand jury: the great prosecutorial pressure cooker

by STEVE BROWN

Second of two parts

"You are hereby commanded," the subpoena states, "that laying aside all and singular your business and excuses you be and appear before the Grand Jury of the United States District Court . . . to testify in behalf of the United States generally, and not to depart without leave of the Court or of the United States Attorney. And this shall nowise omit under the penalty of law . . ."

Thus the average citizen is introduced to the massive power of the grand jury, a controversial institution closed off from public scrutiny by a wall of traditional secrecy.

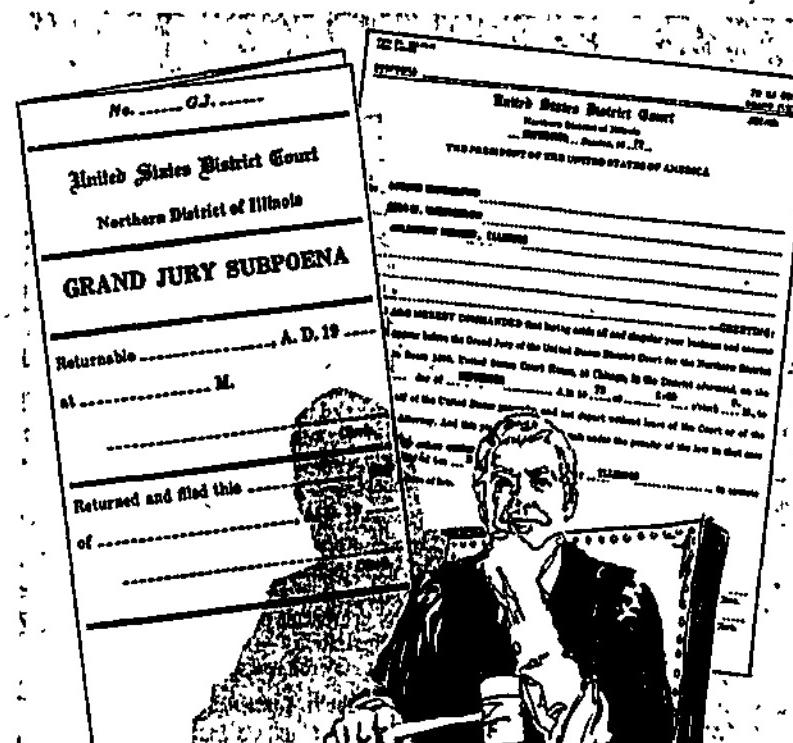
The grand jury's power is crucial to law enforcement, the prosecutors maintain. Without its ability to compel testimony, their efforts to investigate crimes and convict criminals would be curtailed. Its secrecy, they point out, serves to protect witnesses.

Critics say grand juries are abused by prosecutors, who use them to "fish" for evidence of wrongdoing in violation of the rights of those under investigation. Witnesses, fearful of the grand jury contempt charge that hangs over them, may be prone to embellish their testimony in hopes of favorable treatment. And finally, the critics charge, grand juries do whatever the prosecutor wants anyway, so they should be abolished.

**WHAT IS A grand jury?** The American Bar Assn. briefly defines it as "a group of citizens summoned to court to inquire into crimes."

And inquire it does. In the federal district of northern Illinois, eight grand juries are at work looking into vote fraud, political corruption, ambulance-chasing schemes, as well as more ordinary violations of federal laws.

"The grand jury is a major key to our



investigative work," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of the Special Investigations Division (SID) of the U.S. Attorney's office. "The grand jury has tremendous power. It represents a

GRAND JURIES and regular, or petit, juries differ in one major respect:

- The grand jury acts only as an accusatory body, making its accusation in the form of an indictment after hearing evidence in secret. It has only to find probable cause that a person committed a crime before it indicted him.

- The petit jury hears evidence at

trials in open court. In criminal cases, it must find that the evidence proves beyond a reasonable doubt that a defendant is guilty before it can convict.

Most states and the federal government have grand jury systems. While regular grand juries usually sit for a 30-day period and are then dissolved, their terms can be extended by the courts. In addition, special grand juries can be impaneled for 18 months or longer to investigate complicated cases.

FOUR OF THE present federal grand juries in Chicago are special juries. Two are probing organized crime and two

others are looking into official corruption. One of those, impaneled in March, 1972, and extended recently, returned indictments against six former Hoffman Estates officials.

Because grand jury records are kept secret, it is usually not known what witnesses or documents are subpoenaed, unless they are mentioned in an indictment or used as evidence at a subsequent trial. But as the wording of the subpoena indicates, there are a few ways to avoid a grand jury appearance.

According to Skinner, the grand jury procedure is usually set in motion when federal investigators develop preliminary evidence of a crime. Witnesses who may have documents or personal knowledge useful to the investigation can be subpoenaed and required to present it.

When he arrives at the federal buildings the witness is ushered to the grand jury room, where behind closed doors he faces the 23-member grand jury, a court reporter and an assistant U.S. attorney. No one else is allowed in.

The witness is asked questions by the prosecutor and also may be questioned directly by members of the grand jury, which is led by a foreman and a deputy foreman. He is not permitted to cross-examine other persons who may have given evidence against him.

WHILE HE IS with the grand jury, a witness cannot have legal counsel present, although he may station an attorney outside the jury room door and leave to consult with the attorney whenever he needs to come.

"The grand jury system is by nature a one-sided inquiry," says Skinner. "But it must be remembered the grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence, merely that there is probable cause a crime has been committed."

Anyone who is indicted, he notes, has ample opportunity to cross-examine witnesses and challenge other evidence during his trial.

FOR WITNESSES who invoke their Fifth Amendment right to silence because they might incriminate themselves, the grand jury can seek a grant of full or limited immunity from prosecution. In the federal courts, all such requests must be approved by Justice Department officials in Washington.

If the witness is given immunity but remains silent, he can be found in contempt and jailed until he changes his mind or until the life of the grand jury expires.

When the prosecutor feels enough evidence has been presented, the grand jury is asked to vote an indictment or true bill. Sometimes it refuses, returning a no bill, but such refusals are rare, especially in the federal courts.

Skinner attributes the few no bills to a screening process used by the U.S. Attorney's office to ensure enough evidence to convict before an indictment is sought.

Opponents of the grand jury system, however, point to the rarity of no bills as evidence that grand juries do whatever a prosecutor tells them and serves no real function other than enhancing the prosecutor's power.

WHILE HE ACKNOWLEDGES the great discretionary power of the prosecutor's office, Skinner says its actions in obtaining indictments are kept in check by the courts, the public and the news media.

"If cases were brought to trial without substance, they would be thrown out and if cases were not taken to the grand jury or covered up, the news media would not let you get away with it," he says. Where federal prosecutors are dragging their feet, members of the public can pressure Justice Department superiors in Washington for action, he notes.

SOME LAWYERS believe the grand jury system is subject to abuses because of its secretive nature.

"The institution has failings and no matter who is in control it is open to

frequent abuses," says San Francisco attorney Paul Helvane, who recently headed an American Civil Liberties Union study of the grand jury system.

"A much fairer system would be to have a preliminary hearing, which would require a prosecutor to have the evidence of a crime," he said.

Helvane said under the grand jury system a prosecutor could begin an investigation without any information or knowledge that a crime has been committed.

"Sure they believe it is a good investigative tool because they can issue subpoenas and obtain testimony or records without even observing the same standards that are required for a search warrant," he explained.

HE NOTED THAT many of the abuses of the grand jury system came to light during a number of political cases including those of Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg and the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

"In many of these trials, the prosecutor took the case to grand jury because he did not have enough evidence to warrant a conviction and hoped the added weight of an indictment would help, but the trial jury did not agree and would not return convictions," Helvane said.

But Skinner believes that scrapping the grand jury would be the first step in rendering law enforcement ineffective and wrecking the court system. "The abolishment of the grand jury system would be one of the greatest travesties ever inflicted on this country," he says.

Skinner also believes that news stories about grand jury activities, such as the controversial leaks in the Spiro Agnew case, are mostly attributable to grand jury witnesses and not to prosecutors or investigators. Witnesses, he points out, are free legally to discuss with anyone what they were asked before the grand jury and what they said in reply.

Only girl on hockey team:

**'You get to move around... and I like rough sports'**

by REGINA OENLER

Mention figure skating and her nose wrinkles in disgust. Mention hockey and Luanne Ellefson's eyes light up with real enthusiasm.

Red-haired, freckled and all of 11 years old, Luanne is the only girl on the Rolling Meadows Park District hockey teams and she enjoys it.

"You get to move around faster and I like rough sports," Luanne said shyly. A self-admitted tomboy, she enjoys climbing trees, playing hocky and most other outdoor sports.

**Township road official charged with bribery**



sociation investigation, Wilkening was identified as one of 69 officials admitting to having received gifts or certificates.

At that time Wilkening acknowledged receiving about \$300 in gift certificates from Royal Chemical Co., but said they were not offered as bribes.

He said he received Sears gift certificates in the mail after ordering from Royal, but emphasized that he considered them personal gifts because they were unsolicited and he had no knowledge they would be received because of the purchases.

In October, as the result of a three-month state-wide Better Government As-

## Community calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 2

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall council chambers, 10:30 a.m. Plan commission, city hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 3

School Districts 16 and 211 resume classes.

St. Colette's School board, school library, 8 p.m.

St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.

License, Police, Health and Fire Committee, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 4

Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5

Recycling, public works building, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

Monday, December 31 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you.

**Happy New Year to All**

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Works, Inc., 550 Bennett Rd., where equipment worth \$1,117 was taken.

- Office machines valued at \$350 from the Demag Co., 1350 Louis Ave.

- A \$145 burglary of Hersey Products, Inc., 1025 Criss Circle.

- Three burglaries on Lively Boulevard, involving United Coffee Service, 460 Lively Blvd., M & E Construction Co., also at 460 Lively Blvd., and PPG Industries, 480 Lively Blvd., which apparently took place within at the same time. Total loss in the burglaries was \$1,450.

- A burglary of Food Warming Equipment Co. Inc., 225 Bond St. with an estimated loss of \$200.

- The \$5,000 burglary of Ancha Electronics Inc., 370 Bennett Rd.

The burglaries took place over the past several months. Elk Grove Village police added extra patrols in the industrial park and had stake-outs in an effort to capture the burglars.

After the two youths were arrested in Palatine, the Elk Grove Village police were called in.

**Sports Complex to be closed Jan. 1**

The Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice skating arena will be open for public skating today, but will be closed on New Year's Day.

Special holiday skating hours for today are 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 3 until 5 p.m. The ice arena will open as usual Jan. 2.



**To All My Friends**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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**Jim Conk**

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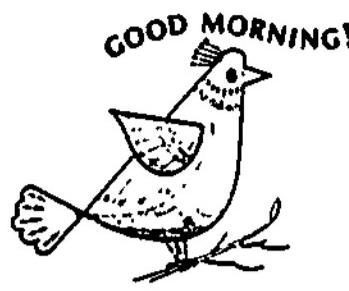
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

16th Year—172

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 31, 1973

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Snow flurries likely; very cold, high near 5.

TUESDAY: Cold, low near zero; chance of snow flurries.

# Belts may feel a bit more snug in '74

by KAREN BLECHA  
and BARRY SIGALE

They spend more time with each other, buy smaller cars, take shorter vacations, pay 60 cents a gallon for gasoline and probably have less milk to drink than last year.

If Dad hasn't been laid off or lost his job, he makes about 8.5 per cent more money than last year, only a jump ahead of the 7 per cent increase in prices. Mom works too now, in many cases a full 40 hours a week, to supplement the family income.

When they read the newspapers, they see headlines like "War Flares Again in Middle East," "U.S. Considers Sending Troops to Israel," and "Congress Vetoes Joining War." When they get tired of watching the reruns on TV, they visit friends or go to the movies, seeing happier films, musicals and comedies that

help one escape from the harsh reality of real life instead of magnifying it 100 times on a 20-foot screen.

THEY ARE THE family of the Northwest suburbs in 1974 — a family that will feel the economic crunch but will not be hit as hard as the less advantaged, according to the experts.

While it is hard to predict the future without knowing just how real the energy crisis is, it is almost certain that Americans will have to tighten their belts and make some sacrifices. It is also probable that life in the Northwest suburbs won't change radically despite the tough times ahead.

"Next year is not going to be a very happy year," said Beryl Sprinkel, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. "There will be some growth and high inflation. It will be a mini-recession. Americans will have to

make some sacrifices in the short run."

Consumers, the economists say, will watch their dollars more carefully next year. Most of their monthly budget will be spent on nondurable items, such as food and clothing, as prices continue to go up for many products.

BUT THE MIDDLE class, embodied by the Northwest suburbanite, will not have to face physical or psychological survival in 1974, according to Dr. Eugene Trager psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. They may, however, have to shift from their life of luxury.

"An economic crisis brings out the best and worst in people," he said. "A lack of growth offers relief to people who are ambivalent to competing. People who are used to thinking big get depressed."

Unemployment is expected to rise across the country next year, but employment counselors say the Chicago

area won't be hit hard because of the diversification of jobs in the area.

The blue-collar worker on the assembly line will probably suffer the most from lay-offs next year, according to Barry Larson, president of Barry Personnel in Wheeling. Anyone in industries supplied by petro-chemicals — such as the paint and plastics industry — can expect some lay-offs as well.

1974 WILL BE another year of shortages, but this time it won't be meat. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the only hint of a shortage in the food industry is in dairy products.

Men and women searching for new spring clothes to fill their closets may have trouble finding what they want. In the manmade fiber market, oil is the primary raw material for textiles. Only

(continued on page 2)

Township official Ralph Wilkening

## Charge road commissioner with bribery, misconduct

Ralph E.  
Wilkening

Schaumburg Township Highway Comr. Ralph E. Wilkening was indicted Friday on charges of bribery and official misconduct for allegedly accepting merchandise from firms receiving chemical contracts from him.

Seven two-count indictments against Wilkening, 37, of Nerge Road, unincorporated Schaumburg Township, were returned by a Cook County Grand Jury.

He has been charged with accepting merchandise from persons who received township contracts of less than \$1,000 each.

Wilkening said he had no comment when contacted yesterday by The Herald.

His resignation from the \$5,000 yearly post was accepted by township officials last week and becomes effective tomorrow.

He has held the elected township office for nearly 13 years.

WILKENING, responsible for purchasing road maintenance and weed control chemicals, has been accused of over-buying some materials in order to receive alleged kickbacks in the form of merchandise and gift certificates.

—

### Happy New Year; no paper tomorrow

The Herald will not publish tomorrow but will resume publication Wednesday morning. Paddock Publications offices will be open until noon today and closed all day tomorrow.

Mail will be delivered today but local post offices will close their financial counters at noon. No mail will be delivered tomorrow.

Municipal buildings and townships halls throughout the Northwest suburbs will be closed all day tomorrow. Mount Prospect and Palatine Village Halls will also be closed today. Village and city halls will be open today until 3 p.m. in Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, until 3 p.m. in Wheeling, until 4 p.m. in Elk Grove Village and until noon in Schaumburg.

Palatine and Elk Grove Township halls will be open regular hours today and Schaumburg Township hall will be open until noon.

### The inside story

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"Since the Dunbar land was given for cultural purposes and we don't need the land for that, the profit from its sale would be of great cultural benefit," he remarked.

Gary M. Baxter, house counsel for Dunbar Corp., said his firm has no objection to the proposal.

"Mayor Atcher has always acted in the best interest of the citizens of Schaumburg and we feel whatever he deems appropriate or most beneficial is definitely in keeping with the spirit and intent of our donation," Baxter said.

If plans outlined last week by Mayor Robert O. Atcher materialize, Schaumburg could realize its first financial gain from the sale of land.

A proposal to rezone and sell at public auction a parcel of land that was given to the village last year by Dunbar Corp. was revealed by the mayor at an informal meeting of the village cultural commission.

The acreage is just east of the Schaumburg Road civic-cultural complex site. Dunbar agreed to purchase the land and donate it to the village for cultural purposes when zoning was granted for a 1,716-unit condominium complex at Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads.

"Coupled with the \$300,000 we will soon have in cultural center contributions from other Schaumburg developers, we would then have \$1 million with which to begin the project," the mayor said.

VILLAGE Atty. Jack M. Siegel has given a favorable opinion on the idea that the village call a zoning board hearing to rezone the land "to a use similar to other developments in the northeast area of Schaumburg," said Atcher.

Atcher said he envisions a project with approximately 12 condominium units per acre "which could bring a sale price of between \$600,000 and \$700,000."

The site is south of the Dunbar complex and west of the Glech six-story condominiums at Schaumburg and Meacham roads.

It would be east of the proposed Spring Valley Nature Center and near Schaumburg Elementary School and Conant High School.

SIEGEL, CONTENDS that it is legal for the village to "come up with proper and common sense use" for the land and then hold a public auction where the property would go to the highest bidder, Atcher said.

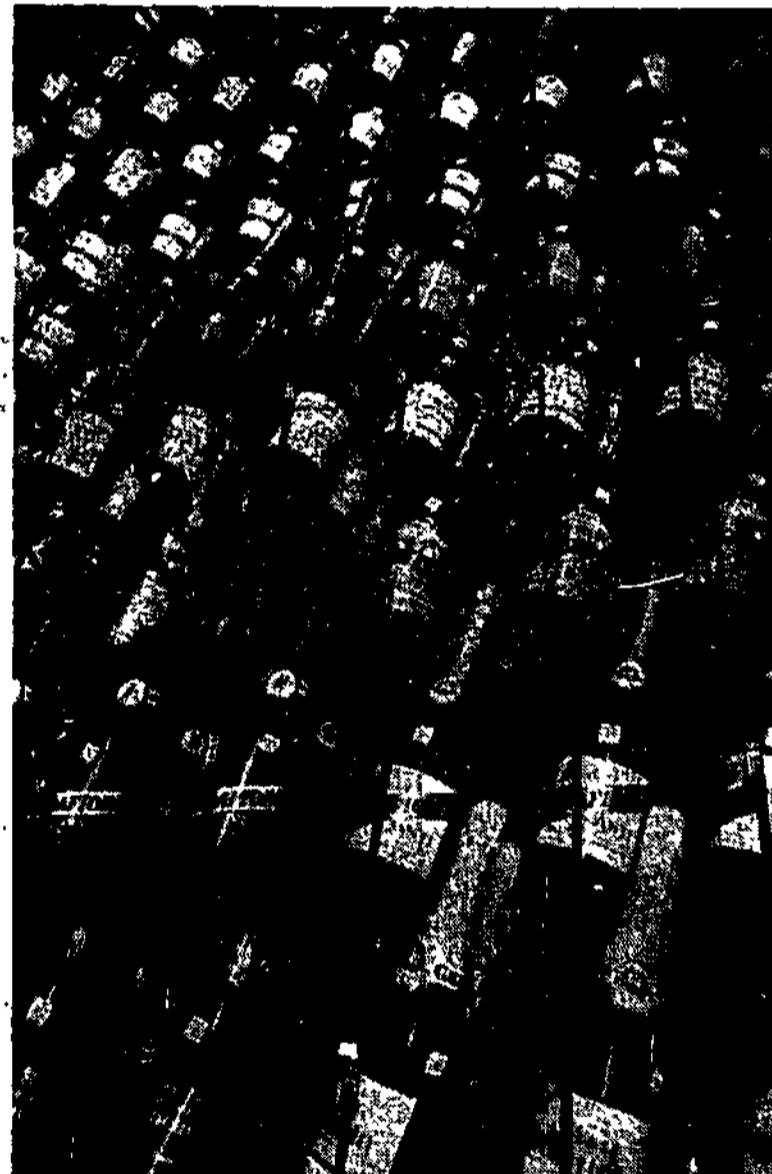
Siegel's opinion was upheld by Louis Acel, a prominent municipal law specialist.

Acel also pointed out in a home rule municipality, such as Schaumburg, the village could sell the land without seeking bids, negotiating the sale almost as a realtor would.

SEAGRAM'S V.O., Canadian Club and 7 Crown are the top three money getters at Sportsman's Liquor Inc., 421 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, said Jack Ullrich, vice president.

TACONI AND Schulman added it is almost traditional to pop the cork when the clock rings in a new year. Sparkling punches are favorites at the end of the year, Schulman said.

Paul Resh, an employee at Hoffman Es-



A BUBBLY BREW, champagne still noses or fancies, suburbanites stock tops the list of traditional New Year's Eve toasts. Whether it tickles

### It's 'bubbly time' again

## Champagne still a top seller

by STIRLING MORITA

Watch out for flying champagne corks and foaming bubbly this New Year's Eve. The festive wine once again is selling well.

Several liquor stores in the area report the traditional New Year's Eve drink has held onto its place at the top of the bottle heap. Some whiskeys are selling as well, some store managers said.

Gill Schulman, manager of Gold Eagle Liquors, 725 Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates, said, "It's the time of year for champagne — because it's bubbly."

"It's the largest seller this time of year. Everyone (liquor stores) is featuring champagne," said Joseph Tuconi, manager of Kane Beverage Mart, Naper-

ville Park.

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Ullrich added champagne has been offered as a sale item and is selling well. Many persons are turning to sale items "probably because of shortages in money," Ullrich said.

Another traditional end-of-the-year favorite, vodka, has not been moving that well this year, he said.

Schulman said many people seem to want the cordials — sweet liquors like crème de menthe.

AN ENDANGERED species at liquor stores is the gaily decorated holiday liquor decanter. Most liquor store employees report the only type of decanter still available and selling is the one made for Jim Beam whiskey.

Paul Resh, an employee at Hoffman Es-

tates Liquor Inc. in Golf-Rose Shopping Center, said the store is not receiving many holiday decanters and the liquor companies apparently are not making very many.

"There's not too many decanters because we usually get stuck with them if they don't sell," said Schulman. "If they don't sell at the end of the year, you might as well forget about it."

Ullrich agreed decanters are in short supply and he only received a few requests for the specially designed bottles.

Fred Woodwang of Snyder's Liquor Land, Roselle, said the decanters are probably too much of an additional cost for the liquor manufacturers.

Weaver's trial might be delayed if another case now being tried before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas McMillan extends longer than anticipated.

Weaver, 37, was charged with five counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy.

(Continued on page 5)

### Naming of Weaver jury begins Jan. 7

Jury selection for the trial of Ward Weaver, president of Schaumburg State Bank, on charges of misappropriating more than \$830,000 is slated to begin at 10 a.m. Jan. 7 in U.S. District Court, Chicago.

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## What's up next year? Ask stars

The new year will bring peace for some people and challenging changes for others, according to astrologer Jerry Rauschenberg.

"By the end of 1974, the upheavals Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn have experienced in the last years will be over. The new year ushers in a challenging changeable period of seven years for Taurus, Scorpio, Aquarius and Leo," she said.

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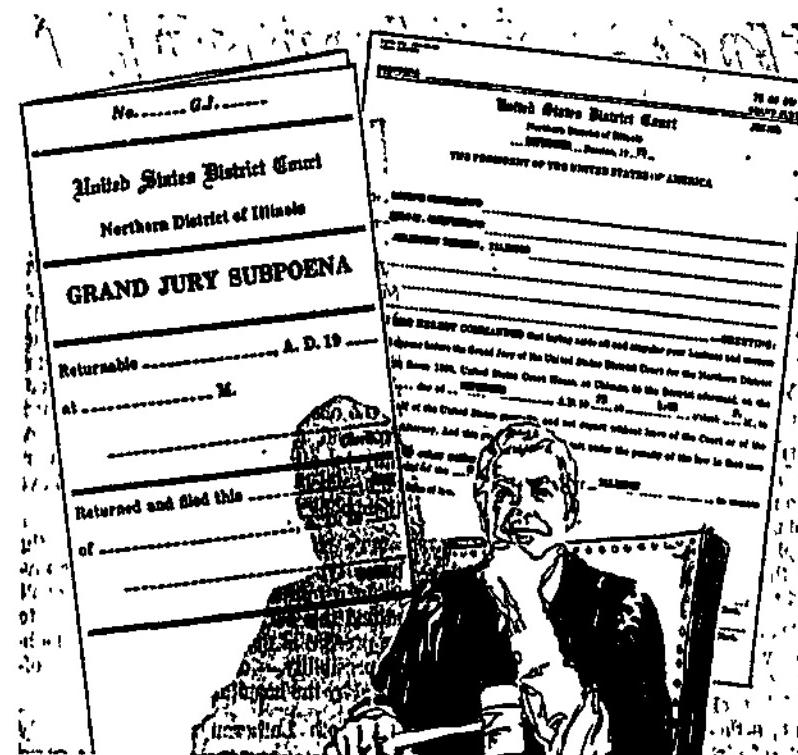
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Investigative work," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of the Special Investigations Division (SID) of the U.S. Attorney's office. "The grand jury has tremendous power. It represents a tremendous tool," he said.

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others are looking into official corruption. One of those, impaneled in March, 1972, and extended recently, returned indictments against six former Hoffman Estates officials.

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According to Skinner, the grand jury procedure is usually set in motion when federal investigators develop preliminary evidence of a crime. Witnesses who may have documents or personal knowledge, useful to the investigation can be subpoenaed and required to present it.

When he arrives at the federal buildings the witness is ushered to the grand jury room, where behind closed doors he faces the 23-member grand jury, a court reporter and an assistant U.S. attorney. No one else is allowed in.

The witness is asked questions by the prosecutor and also may be questioned directly by members of the grand jury, which is led by a foreman and a deputy foreman. He is not permitted to cross-examine other persons who may have given evidence against him.

**WHILE HE IS** with the grand jury, a witness cannot have legal counsel present, although he may station an attorney outside the jury room door and leave to consult with the attorney whenever he desires.

"The grand jury system is by nature a one-sided inquiry," says Skinner. "But it must be remembered the grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence, merely that there is probable cause a crime has been committed."

Anyone who is indicted, he notes, has ample opportunity to cross-examine witnesses and challenge other evidence during his trial.

**FOR WITNESSES** who invoke their Fifth Amendment right to silence because they might incriminate themselves, the grand jury can seek a grant of full or limited immunity from prosecution. In the federal courts, all such requests must be approved by Justice Department officials in Washington.

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When the prosecutor feels enough evidence has been presented, the grand jury is asked to vote an indictment or true bill. Sometimes it refuses, returning a not guilty, but such refusals are rare, especially in the federal courts.

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**WHILE HE** acknowledges the great discretionary power of the prosecutor's office, Skinner says its actions in obtaining indictments are kept in check by the courts, the public and the news media.

"If cases were brought to trial without substance, they would be thrown out and if cases were not taken to the grand jury or covered up, the news media would not let you get away with it," he says. Where federal prosecutors are dragging their feet, members of the public can pressure Justice Department superiors in Washington for action, he notes.

**SOME LAWYERS** believe the grand jury system is subject to abuses because of its secretive nature.

"The institution has failings and no matter who is in control it is open to

frequent abuses," says San Francisco attorney Paul Helvane, who recently headed an American Civil Liberties Union study of the grand jury system.

"A much fairer system would be to have a preliminary hearing, which would require a prosecutor to have the evidence of a crime," he said.

Helvane said under the grand jury system a prosecutor could begin an investigation without any information or knowledge that a crime had been committed.

"They believe it is a good investigative tool because they can issue subpoenas and obtain testimony or records without even observing the same standards that are required for a search warrant," he explained.

**HE NOTED THAT** many of the abuses of the grand jury system came to light during a number of political cases including those of Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg and the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

"In many of these trials, the prosecutor took the case to grand jury because he did not have enough evidence to warrant a conviction and hoped the added weight of an indictment would help, but the trial jury did not agree and would not return convictions," Helvane said.

But Skinner believes that scrapping the grand jury would be the first step in rendering law enforcement ineffective and wrecking the court system. "The abolishment of the grand jury system would be one of the greatest travesties ever inflicted on this country," he says.

Skinner also believes that news stories about grand jury activities, such as the controversial leaks in the Spiro Agnew case, are mostly attributable to grand jury witnesses and not to prosecutors or investigators. Witnesses, he points out, are free legally to discuss with anyone what they were asked before the grand jury and what they said in reply.

## Local woman seeks post on state Dem committee

Irene Petke, 50, of 101 Alpine, Hoffman Estates, will run for membership on the Illinois Democratic Central Committee from the 12th Congressional District.

Mrs. Petke said she is vying for the seat with State Rep. Dan Pierce, D-Highland Park, the incumbent, to fulfill a promise she once made to the state legislature and herself. She spoke in Springfield for depositors who lost life savings in the bankruptcy of City Savings Association of Chicago, she said, telling members of the general assembly "someday Irene is going to be there." She was not a depositor herself.

Other factors in her decision were a desire "to be heard as a woman, wife and mother," hopes of improving communications between party members in the township and state levels and encouragement for members of the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization.

She is a former vice president and secretary of that group.

**MRS. PETKE RAN** in 1972 for Hoffman Estates village president, finishing last among four candidates. She also ran unsuccessfully for village trustee in 1961.



Irene Petke

### The local scene

#### Children topic of meeting

"God's Formula for Training Children" is the topic of a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 7 arranged for members and friends of the Calvary Baptist Church Women's Fellowship; Schaumburg.

A film, "Discipline in the Home," will be shown.

Refreshments will be served after the program in the church hall at 1006 S. Springinsguth Rd. A free nursery is provided.

The church also sponsors free bread baking classes which will be held Jan. 15, 22 and 29. The classes are open to anyone interested and are held at 9:30 a.m. at the church. A nursery is also provided during class time.

#### Modern morals discussion topic

A tri-parish adult forum of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg residents will present a two-part program on modern morals.

Members of St. Marcelline Catholic Church, Schaumburg, St. Hubert's and St. Hubert's West, Hoffman Estates, will participate.

"Divorce Dilemma" begins at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in the St. Marcelline Social Center at 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. Divorce will be discussed in the light of theological principles and pastoral consultations. The roles of ministerial guidance and conscience will be explained.

"Contraception Controversy and the Christian Conscience" will be discussed at the 8 p.m. Jan. 15 meeting in the center. This program will outline history leading to present church thinking, explain Pope Paul VI's encyclical on human life and define Christian conscience.

Admission to the discussion groups is free to anyone interested.

#### Free movies at library

Free movies for youngsters aged three to five years and a special showing for children six to 12 years-old are planned by the Schaumburg Township Public Library in January.

Thursday, the films, "Crane's Magic Gift," "Drummer Hoff" and "Catsup," will be shown to preschool children at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

"Cinderella" will be screened Jan. 5 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. for school-age children only.

Other movies for school-age youngsters are "Circus Friends," at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Jan. 12 and "Boy Without Glasses," at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Jan. 26.

The Coleman Puppeteers will present "The Magic Nutcracker" at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 19.

Tickets for the Jan. 19 puppet show are free but must be obtained before the show from the children's department. Tickets are not necessary for the movies, which will be shown in the lower level theater of the building at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

## Candidate's party affiliation questioned

by PAT GERLACH

The name of a man accused of being a Republican will appear on the ballot March 19 when Schaumburg Township Democrats elect a committeeman, but a party faithful may be forced to run as a write-in candidate.

John J. Carsello of Schaumburg has challenged his opposition to prove rumors allegations he signed a GOP ballot application in the March 1972 primary.

Carsello says he did not vote in that election but served as a poll watcher for Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer, then a Republican candidate for state representative.

The Herald, however, has confirmed that records of County Clerk Stanley Kusper show a GOP ballot application signed by Carsello.

"I MOST CERTAINLY did not vote and I challenge my opposition, whom ever it might be, to prove I asked for a ballot and to show me proof of my signature on a ballot application," Carsello asserted.

Incumbent committeeman John F. Morrissey said he considered but decided against filing an objection to Carsello's petition after having examined the bal-

lot application.

"I did not object only because I didn't want to be accused of trying to eliminate all my competition," Morrissey explained.

However, the incumbent did file an objection late Friday to nominating petitions of his friend and party worker, William Holmes.

Morrissey has challenged Holmes on the basis of having 964 petition signatures, which is over the legal maximum of 818.

**THE NUMBER** of signatures allowed on nominating petitions is determined by the number of votes given Gov. Dan Walker in the township in the November 1972 general election.

Candidates must have a minimum of 522 signatures, which totals five per cent of the township Walker vote (10,440). The maximum allowable signatures is eight per cent of that vote of 818.

Morrissey's actions against Holmes will result in a county electoral board hearing to be scheduled some time during the first two weeks of January.

The panel for that hearing, consisting of Kusper, state's Attorney Bernard Carey and a circuit Court judge appointed as a third member, will rule Holmes

on or off the ballot at that time.

"At first I was angry, but now I am just hurt at what John has done," Holmes remarked. But he said he is confident his name will remain on the ballot. If not, though, he said he would stage a write-in campaign.

"I couldn't help it if more people wanted to sign my petitions than his," he added.

**HOLMES SAID** he promised a number of Democrats who urged him to oppose Morrissey that he would run.

"These supporters all went out and collected signatures and I didn't feel that I could hurt these people who worked so hard for me by not turning in their petitions," he said.

Holmes said he is unconcerned about Carsello. "The only time I plan to object to him is on election day when I become committeeman."

Holmes has been a member of the township Democratic Organization for 12 years and has served several terms as president.

A fourth candidate, William Shlifka, withdrew last week after a number of irregularities, including names of two men dead nearly a year and dozens of apparently false signatures were discovered on his petitions.

## Suspect charged in mail truck stickup attempt

Postal authorities have arrested a Schaumburg man in connection with the attempted holdup of a mail truck in Rosemont.

Gregory G. Kirshian was charged with the assault of a postal employee after being taken into custody at his 2305 Glenview Ct., home last Wednesday.

Postal inspectors said Friday a pos-

## Naming of Weaver jury begins Jan. 7

(Continued from page 1)

counts of making false entries in bank records and one of conspiracy to make false entries.

He was indicted in May, 1972, along with Erwin D. Oesting, former president of the Bank of Clarendon Hills, by a federal grand jury.

The indictment charged loans were made by the Bank of Clarendon Hills to Mar-K-Z Motors Leasing Co. Inc., and were sold and transferred to the Schaumburg State Bank and Evanston Trust and Savings Bank. Weaver is a former president of the Evanston bank.

The indictment charged the loans remained in the Clarendon Hills bank and were never transferred.

Oesting has pleaded guilty to the charges. Weaver has pleaded innocent.

old and those who have bad driving records. We can't possibly eliminate the testing rounds."

In the fall, the state ran into a snag when a gas line running through the site was discovered. However, officials reconsidered purchasing the property after a meeting with the National Pipeline Corp. of America whose officials agreed to pay for upgrading or moving the line, according to Johnson.

The land has a reported purchase price of \$112,000 and is located near Ill. Rte. 59 in southern Barrington Hills.

The facility is expected to cost \$1.5 million when completed. It will include on-the-road testing lanes for the driving test. Current driver testing stations closest to Northwest suburban residents are in Libertyville, Lombard and Elgin.

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

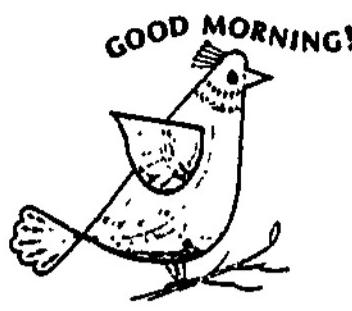
Monday, December 31 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you.

**Happy New Year to All**



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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 31, 1973

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Snow flurries likely; very cold, high near 5.

TUESDAY: Cold, low near zero; chance of snow flurries.

## Belts may feel a bit more snug in '74

by KAREN BLECHA  
and BARRY SIGALE

They spend more time with each other, buy smaller cars, take shorter vacations, pay 60 cents a gallon for gasoline and probably have less milk to drink than last year.

If Dad hasn't been laid off or lost his job, he makes about 8.5 per cent more money than last year, only a jump ahead of the 7 per cent increase in prices. Mom works too now, in many cases a full 40 hours a week, to supplement the family income.

When they read the newspapers, they see headlines like "War Flares Again in Middle East," "U.S. Sends Troops to Israel," and "Congress Vetoes Joining War." When they get tired of watching the reruns on TV, they visit friends or go to the movies, seeing happier films, musicals and comedies that

help one escape from the harsh reality of real life instead of magnifying it 100 times on a 20-foot screen.

THEY ARE THE family of the Northwest suburbs in 1974 — a family that will feel the economic crunch but will not be hit as hard as the less advantaged, according to the experts.

While it is hard to predict the future without knowing just how real the energy crisis is, it is almost certain that Americans will have to tighten their belts and make some sacrifices. It is also probable that life in the Northwest suburbs won't change radically despite the tough times ahead.

"Next year is not going to be a very happy year," said Beryl Sprinkel, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. "There will be some growth and high inflation. It will be a mini-recession. Americans will have to

make some sacrifices in the short run."

Consumers, the economists say, will watch their dollars more carefully next year. Most of their monthly budget will be spent on nondurable items, such as food and clothing, as prices continue to go up for many products.

BUT THE MIDDLE class, embodied by the Northwest suburbanite, will not have to face physical or psychological survival in 1974, according to Dr. Eugene Trager psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. They may, however, have to shift from their life of luxury.

"An economic crisis brings out the best and worst in people," he said. "A lack of growth offers relief to people who are ambivalent to competing. People who are used to thinking big get depressed."

Unemployment is expected to rise across the country next year, but employment counselors say the Chicago

area won't be hit hard because of the diversification of jobs in the area.

The blue-collar worker on the assembly line will probably suffer the most from lay-offs next year, according to Barry Larson, president of Barry Personnel in Wheeling. Anyone in industries supplied by petro-chemicals — such as the paint and plastics industry — can expect some lay-offs as well.

1974 WILL BE another year of shortages, but this time it won't be meat. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the only hint of a shortage in the food industry is in dairy products.

Men and women searching for new spring clothes to fill their closets may have trouble finding what they want. In the manmade fiber market, oil is the primary raw material for textiles. Only (continued on page 2)

## Poor soil may force Maryville to new location

by MARCIA KRAMER  
and JILL BETTMER

The Dist. 26 school board has been urged to abandon its plans to build the new Maryville school on the Maryville Academy grounds because of poor soil conditions.

Fred Knocke, project coordinator for the Illinois Capital Development Board, which oversees construction of public schools, termed the site tentatively picked for the Maryville school "totally unsuitable" for building.

He stated in a memorandum to school district officials that the five-acre parcel "should be rejected" and that the school district should "investigate and recommend (to the ICDB) other building sites."

School officials contacted Friday by The Herald said however they have not ruled out the Maryville Academy property for the school.

"We know we have a problem with that site," School Board Pres. Lloyd Demele conceded. "What it means is we're going to have to take a good hard look at

that property and all other alternatives that are available."

THE FIVE-ACRE parcel on the Maryville Academy grounds, on River Road north of Central Road in unincorporated Wheeling Township, is the second site to be seriously considered for the Maryville school to replace the present building, constructed around the turn of the century.

School district officials voted in August to build the school near the River Trails Junior High School, but later rescinded the decision because of public pressure.

School officials then zeroed in on the Maryville property as an alternative site, but that parcel made a poor showing on soil boring tests administered by Allied Soil Mechanics Inc., a Naperville consulting engineering firm.

In its 4½-page report, the firm stated: "It is recommended that this site not be used unless the cost of the property is low enough to offset the added cost of (treated timber)-piled foundation."

THE ICDB's Knocke estimated that the \$75,000 cost of the land would have to be supplemented by \$35,000 to \$40,000 in improvements to make the property suitable for construction.

And even then, he said, soil factors would cause erosion of any structural foundation.

The soil tests found the subsoils to be "primarily cinders, mixed with miscellaneous garbage" as deep as 10 feet below the ground surface.

The school board will take up the question of whether to stick with the site or look for another at its Jan. 3 meeting. Dist. 26 currently has an option to buy the Maryville property from the Archdiocese of Chicago, but has not expended any money.

Supt. John Fridlund said that because of the delays in selecting a site, the originally planned September opening of the school is "impossible." He said he hoped the school would open in about a year.

Municipal buildings and township halls throughout the Northwest suburbs will be closed all day tomorrow. Mount Prospect and Palatine Village Halls will also be closed today. Village and city halls will be open today until 5 p.m. in Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, until 3 p.m. in Wheeling, until 4 p.m. in Elk Grove Village and until noon in Schaumburg.

Palatine and Elk Grove Township halls will be open regular hours today and Schaumburg Township hall will be open until noon.

### The inside story

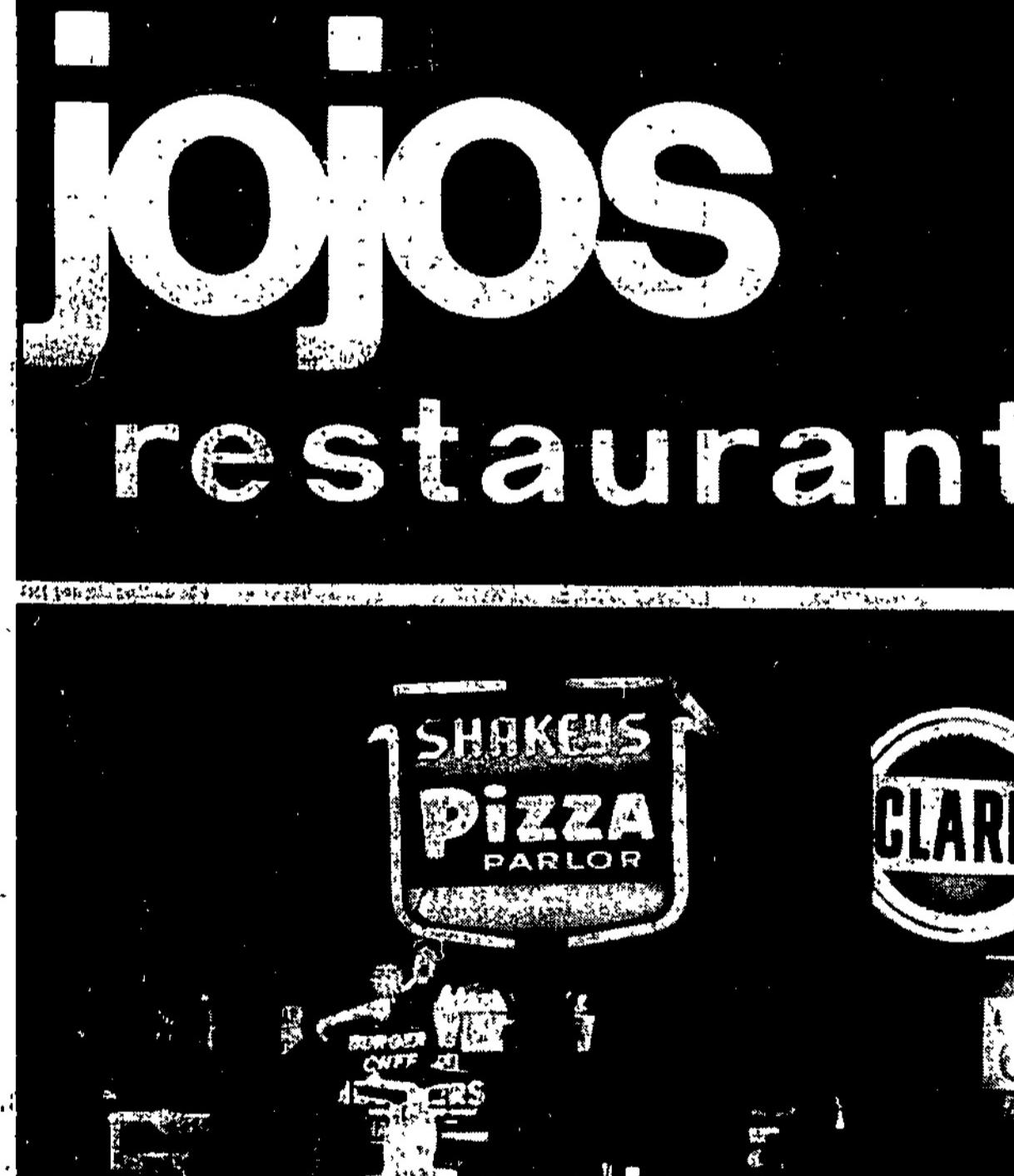
by STEVE BROWN

A news analysis

Elmhurst Road, the garish stretch of highway which has been called the franchise freeway and gastric gallery, has taken on the political significance of the Mason-Dixon Line for Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

While some observers are sitting back scratching their heads and asking why anyone would want this short-order heaven, officials in both towns have been jumping from courtroom to council chambers battling over the land along Elmhurst Road.

At stake are dollars from property and sales tax receipts for the businesses along the strip. And in the course of the tussle over the land, officials from each



THE GLARE OF neon signs greets nighttime travelers on Elmhurst Road. The street, not regarded as a showplace, has become the scene of a border dispute between Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

### Municipal name-calling gets rough

## Elmhurst Rd.—Mason-Dixon Line?

town have been calling each other nasty names.

Charges of land grabbing and poor planning have abounded from both sides during the dispute, which has gone on for more than five years.

WHILE BOTH sides insist they would be more than willing to sit down and re-

solve the issues, there have been few meetings held.

Des Plaines officials contend that Mount Prospect has allowed high-density apartment projects on the west side of Elmhurst, causing a burden to local schools and other services. Mount Prospect points with dismay to the proliferation of fast-food operations that have sprung up and suggest that Des Plaines' allegations of poor planning seem hollow.

For a time, Des Plaines officials threw up their hands and contended that the eateries were built while the property was under the control of the county and they had nothing to do with it, but a check of city records shows that all but a small section of Elmhurst Road restaurants were developed in Des Plaines.

The city can contend that it may not have had any choice but to grant the zoning and the building permits for the area. However, whenever property is annexed from unincorporated sections into the city it automatically becomes rezoned for single family homes. Therefore, Des Plaines had to approve each zoning change that was presented to build the restaurants.

ON THE OTHER hand, Mount Prospect has allowed a number of apartment and condominium projects on the western section of the road. As a result, Des Plaines officials have charged their own zoning requirements were so strict the developers went to Mount Prospect for a break. Village officials have repeatedly (continued on page 5)

The new year will bring peace for some people and challenging changes for others, according to astrologer Jerry Rauschenberg.

"By the end of 1974, the upheavals Aries, Cancer, Libra and Capricorn have experienced in the last years will be over. The new year ushered in a challenging changeable period of seven years for Taurus, Scorpio, Aquarius and Leo," she said.

Here is what 1974 looks like, according to the stars:

• Aries (March 21-April 19): Aries will have inner strength to build new foundations, especially in partnership matters.

• Taurus (April 20-May 20): Always aware of the practical (practical and money are synonymous for the bull), Taurus has for the last year been sensitive to a lack of resources. The end of 1974 will see Taurus richer if not financially at least emotionally. Taurus will have the opportunity to reach his goals.

• Gemini (May 21-June 20): Gemini will feel freer in 1974 than in the last two years. The wisdom Gemini has acquired if he has accepted responsibility can be applied to making money. Employment subject to unique situations. Also slated for favors from those in authority.

• Cancer (June 21-July 22): Usually shy, Cancer will find that 1974 won't allow him to hide his light under a bushel. Travel and legal areas are favored.

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Leo in 1973 has made decisions which in some way involved separations. 1974 will be a time of adjustments and challenges preparing Leo for positions of power and responsibility which he is destined for in approximately two years.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Virgo will have opportunity to obtain goals or wishes he has long dreamed of. Finances will be established. The unmarried may decide to tie the knot.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libra has undergone a change in personal attitudes and as a result 1974 will find him with more of a philosophical attitude towards the adjustment life demands. In some ways Libra will have the opportunity to profit from others.

• Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secretive Scorpio has for the past year been assessing his inner resources and for good reason. Destiny has decreed his lifestyle will change. Always magnetic but aloof, Scorpio will no longer be allowed to be a loner in either thought or action.

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The archer will retain his personal magic for the next several years. His arrow is aimed at the domestic scene. Expansion comes through sensitivity to the needs of others.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interest in partnership matters in 1974.

(continued on page 2)

*A 'tremendous investigative tool'—or an abuse of rights?*

# Grand jury: the great prosecutorial pressure cooker

by STEVE BROWN

Second of two parts

"You are hereby commanded," the subpoena states, "that laying aside all and singular your business and excuses you be and appear before the Grand Jury of the United States District Court . . . to testify in behalf of the United States generally, and not to depart without leave of the Court or of the United States Attorney. And this shall nowise omit under the penalty of law . . ."

Thus the average citizen is introduced to the massive power of the grand jury, a controversial institution closed off from public scrutiny by a wall of traditional secrecy.

The grand jury's power is crucial to law enforcement, the prosecutors maintain. Without its ability to compel testimony, their efforts to investigate crimes and convict criminals would be curtailed. Its secrecy, they point out, serves to protect witnesses.

Critics say grand juries are abused by prosecutors, who use them to "fish" for evidence of wrongdoing in violation of the rights of those under investigation. Witnesses, fearful of the grand jury contempt charge that hangs over them, may be prone to embellish their testimony in hopes of favorable treatment. And finally, the critics charge, grand juries do whatever the prosecutor wants anyway, so they should be abolished.

**WHAT IS A grand jury?** The American Bar Assn. briefly defined it as "a group of citizens summoned to court to inquire into crimes."

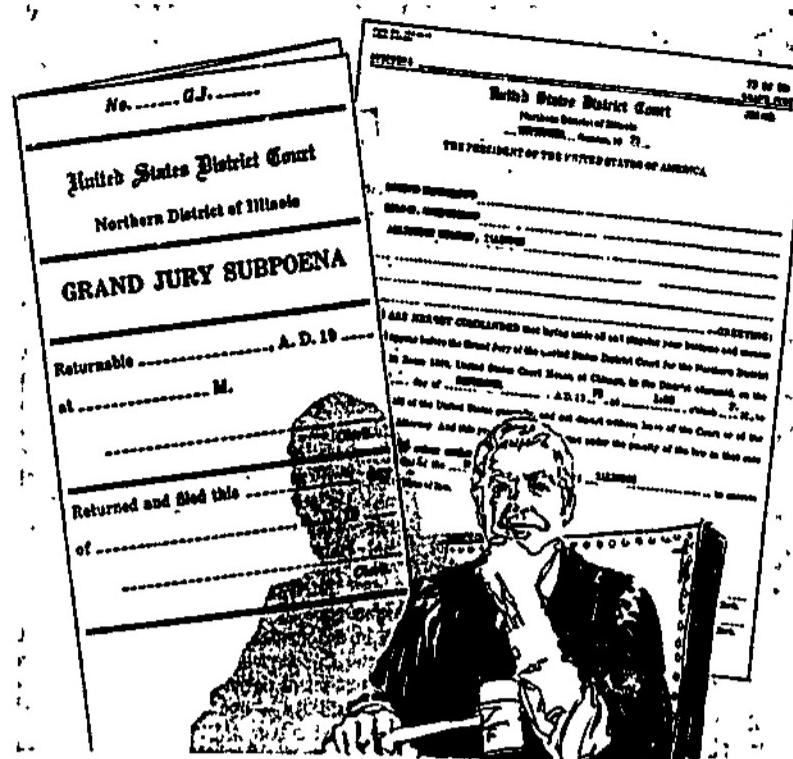
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**HE NOTED THAT** many of the abuses of the grand jury system came to light during a number of political cases including those of Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg and the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

"In many of these trials, the prosecutor took the case to grand jury because he did not have enough evidence to warrant a conviction and hoped the added weight of an indictment would help, but the trial jury did not agree and would not return convictions," Helvane said.

But Skinner believes that scrapping the grand jury would be the first step in rendering law enforcement ineffective and wrecking the court system. "The abolishment of the grand jury system would be one of the greatest travesties

ever inflicted on this country," he says. Skinner also believes that news stories about grand jury activities, such as the controversial leaks in the Spiro Agnew case, are mostly attributable to grand jury witnesses and not to prosecutors or investigators. Witnesses, he points out, are free legally to discuss with anyone what they were asked before the grand jury and what they said in reply.

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## Municipalities battle over Elmhurst Road

(Continued from page 1)

denied any free rides have been handed out by Mount Prospect. They argue the apartments will not burden local schools, because the housing is balanced by adjacent industrial operations.

The result of the continuing conflict has been that the remaining scraps of land along the strip have become the fi-

nal spoils of war to be taken.

Attorneys for both sides have been in court numerous times to file annexation petitions, motions for injunctions and the like. Hearings have been held. Lawsuit upon lawsuit has been filed.

Not to be satisfied with the simple con-

### Driving on suspended license brings fine

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man was found guilty of driving with a suspended license and fined \$85 Friday in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police said James C. Battaglia, 402 W. Walnut St., also was placed on a year's supervision in connection with a possession of marijuana charge. A third charge, speeding, was dropped, police said.

Battaglia was arrested Aug. 8, after he was clocked going 40 m.p.h. on Thayer and Maple streets, police said.

One of the youths later admitted the marijuana belonged to him and was turned over to juvenile authorities. The three other youths were released.

The car was pulled over and police noticed one of the youths threw the bag from the car.

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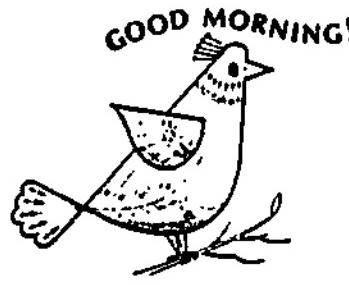
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47th Year—112

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 31, 1973

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Cold

TODAY: Snow flurries likely; very cold, high near 5.

TUESDAY: Cold, low near zero; chance of snow flurries.

# Belts may feel a bit more snug in '74

by KAREN BLECHA  
and BARRY SIGALE

They spend more time with each other, buy smaller cars, take shorter vacations, pay 60 cents a gallon for gasoline and probably have less milk to drink than last year.

If Dad hasn't been laid off or lost his job, he makes about 8.5 per cent more money than last year, only a jump ahead of the 7 per cent increase in prices. Mom works too now, in many cases a full 40 hours a week, to supplement the family income.

When they read the newspapers, they see headlines like "War Flares Again in Middle East," "U.S. Considers Sending Troops to Israel," and "Congress Vetoes Joining War." When they get tired of watching the reruns on TV, they visit friends or go to the movies, seeing happier films, musicals and comedies that

help one escape from the harsh reality of real life instead of magnifying it 100 times on a 20-foot screen.

THEY ARE THE family of the Northwest suburbs in 1974 — a family that will feel the economic crunch but will not be hit as hard as the less advantaged, according to the experts.

While it is hard to predict the future without knowing just how real the energy crisis is, it is almost certain that Americans will have to tighten their belts and make some sacrifices. It is also probable that life in the Northwest suburbs won't change radically despite the tough times ahead.

"Next year is not going to be a very happy year," said Beryl Sprinkel, economist for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. "There will be some growth and high inflation. It will be a mini-recession. Americans will have to

make some sacrifices in the short run."

Consumers, the economists say, will watch their dollars more carefully next year. Most of their monthly budget will be spent on nondurable items, such as food and clothing, as prices continue to go up for many products.

BUT THE MIDDLE class, embodied by the Northwest suburbanite, will not have to face physical or psychological survival in 1974, according to Dr. Eugene Trager psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. They may, however, have to shift from their life of luxury.

"An economic crisis brings out the best and worst in people," he said. "A lack of growth offers relief to people who are ambivalent to competing. People who are used to thinking big get depressed."

Unemployment is expected to rise across the country next year, but employment counselors say the Chicago

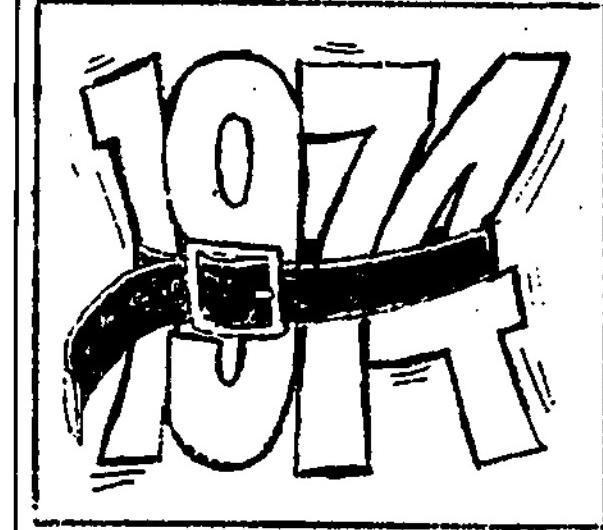
area won't be hit hard because of the diversification of jobs in the area.

The blue-collar worker on the assembly line will probably suffer the most from lay-offs next year, according to Barry Larson, president of Barry Personnel in Wheeling. Anyone in industries supplied by petrochemicals — such as the paint and plastics industry — can expect some lay-offs as well.

1974 WILL BE another year of shortages, but this time it won't be meat. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the only hint of a shortage in the food industry is in dairy products.

Men and women searching for new spring clothes to fill their closets may have trouble finding what they want. In the manmade fiber market, oil is the primary raw material for textiles. Only

(continued on page 2)



## Lack of state, federal funding squeezing parks

by JOE SWICKARD  
A news analysis

The Arlington Heights Park District is like a Cadillac. They're nice, but it's getting harder to find what it takes to keep them running.

The Arab put the squeeze on the luxury car owners, and the state and federal governments have put the financial blocks to the park districts.

While a Caddy owner can trade down to Volkswagen, the parks have to find ways to trim the options because new sources of revenue aren't readily available.

In the past, residents have had park fieldhouses and school gyms open for free play. In the next fiscal year, they won't. Clerks at local parks to speed registration already have been eliminated.

The parks can try to hold expenses to a minimum while waiting for new revenues, or they can give up and be absorbed by the village.

### Happy New Year; no paper tomorrow

The Herald will not publish tomorrow but will resume publication Wednesday morning. Paddock Publications offices will be open until noon today and closed all day tomorrow.

Mail will be delivered today but local post offices will close their financial counters at noon. No mail will be delivered tomorrow.

Municipal buildings and township halls throughout the Northwest suburbs will be closed all day tomorrow. Mount Prospect and Palatine Village Halls will also be closed today. Village and city halls will be open today until 3 p.m. in Rolling Meadows, Hoffmann Estates, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, until 3 p.m. in Wheeling, until 4 p.m. in Elk Grove Village and until noon in Schaumburg.

Palatine and Elk Grove Township halls will be open regular hours today and Schaumburg Township hall will be open until noon.

### The inside story

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A 'tremendous investigative tool—or an abuse of rights?

# Grand jury: the great prosecutorial pressure cooker

by STEVE BROWN  
Second of two parts

"You are hereby commanded," the subpoena states, "that laying aside all and singular your business and excuses you be and appear before the Grand Jury of the United States District Court . . . to testify in behalf of the United States generally, and not to depart without leave of the Court or of the United States Attorney. And this shall nowise omit under the penalty of law . . ."

Thus the average citizen is introduced to the massive power of the grand jury, a controversial institution closed off from public scrutiny by a wall of traditional secrecy.

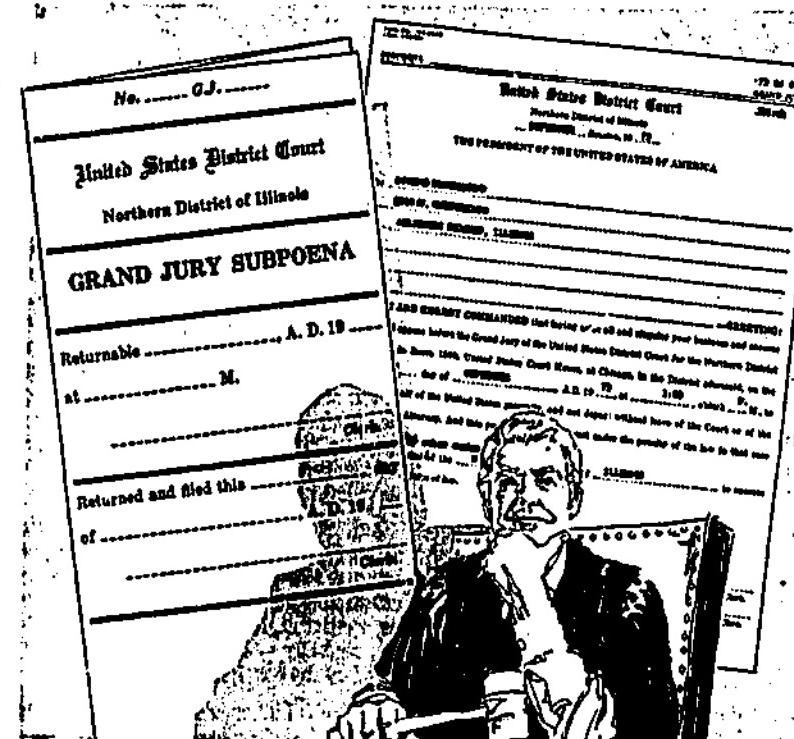
The grand jury's power is crucial to law enforcement, the prosecutors maintain. Without its ability to compel testimony, their efforts to investigate crimes and convict criminals would be curtailed. Its secrecy, they point out, serves to protect witnesses.

Critics say grand juries are abused by prosecutors, who use them to "fish" for evidence of wrongdoing in violation of the rights of those under investigation. Witnesses, fearful of the grand jury contempt charge that hangs over them, may be prone to embellish their testimony in hopes of favorable treatment. And finally, the critics charge, grand juries do whatever the prosecutor wants anyway, so they should be abolished.

**WHAT IS A grand jury?** The American Bar Assn. briefly defines it as "a group of citizens summoned to court to inquire into crimes."

And inquire it does. In the federal district of northern Illinois, eight grand juries are at work looking into vote fraud, political corruption, ambulance-chasing schemes, as well as more ordinary violations of federal laws.

The grand jury is a major key to our



Investigative work," said Assistant U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner, head of the Special Investigations Division (SID) of the U.S. Attorney's office. "The grand jury has tremendous power. It represents a

trials in open court. In criminal cases, it must find that the evidence proves beyond a reasonable doubt that a defendant is guilty before it can convict.

Most states and the federal government have grand jury systems. While regular grand juries usually sit for a 30-day period and are then dissolved, their terms can be extended by the courts. In addition, special grand juries can be impaneled for 18 months or longer to investigate complicated cases.

FOUR OF THE present federal grand juries in Chicago are special juries. Two are probing organized crime and two

are probing organized crime and two

others are looking into official corruption. One of those, impaneled in March, 1972, and extended recently, returned indictments against six former Hoffman Estates officials.

Because grand jury records are kept secret, it is usually not known what witnesses or documents are subpoenaed, unless they are mentioned in an indictment or used as evidence at a subsequent trial. But as the wording of the subpoena indicates, there are a few ways to avoid a grand jury appearance.

According to Skinner, the grand jury procedure is usually set in motion when federal investigators develop preliminary evidence of a crime. Witnesses who may have documents or personal knowledge useful to the investigation can be subpoenaed and required to present it.

When he arrives at the federal buildings the witness is ushered to the grand jury room, where behind closed doors he faces the 23-member grand jury, a court reporter and an assistant U.S. attorney. No one else is allowed in.

The witness is asked questions by the prosecutor and also may be questioned directly by members of the grand jury, which is led by a foreman and a deputy foreman. He is not permitted to cross-examine other persons who may have given evidence against him.

WHILE HE IS WITH the grand jury, a witness cannot have legal counsel present, although he may station an attorney outside the jury room door and leave to consult with the attorney whenever he desires.

"The grand jury system is by nature a one-sided inquiry," says Skinner. "But it must be remembered the grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence, merely that there is probable cause a crime has been committed."

Anyone who is indicted, he notes, has ample opportunity to cross-examine witnesses and challenge other evidence during his trial.

FOR WITNESSES who invoke their Fifth Amendment right to silence because they might incriminate themselves, the grand jury can seek a grant of full or limited immunity from prosecution. In the federal courts, all such requests must be approved by Justice Department officials in Washington.

If the witness is given immunity but remains silent, he can be found in contempt and jailed until he changes his mind or until the life of the grand jury expires.

When the prosecutor feels enough evidence has been presented, the grand jury is asked to vote an indictment or true bill. Sometimes it refuses, returning a no bill, but such refusals are rare, especially in the federal courts.

Sidner attributes the few no bills to a screening process used by the U.S. Attorney's office to ensure enough evidence to convict before an indictment is sought.

Opponents of the grand jury system, however, point to the rarity of no bills as evidence that grand juries do whatever a prosecutor tells them and serves no real function other than enhancing the prosecutor's power.

WHILE HE ACKNOWLEDGES the great discretionary power of the prosecutor's office, Skinner says its actions in obtaining indictments are kept in check by the courts, the public and the news media. more to come—

"If cases were brought to trial without substance, they would be thrown out and if cases were not taken to the grand jury or covered up, the news media would not let you get away with it," he says. Where federal prosecutors are dragging their feet, members of the public can pressure Justice Department superiors in Washington for action, he notes.

SOME LAWYERS believe the grand jury system is subject to abuses because of its secretive nature.

"The institution has failings and no matter who is in control it is open to

frequent abuses," says San Francisco attorney Paul Helvane, who recently headed an American Civil Liberties Union study of the grand jury system.

"A much fairer system would be to have a preliminary hearing, which would require a prosecutor to have the evidence of a crime," he said.

Helvane said under the grand jury system a prosecutor could begin an investigation without any information or knowledge that a crime has been committed.

"Sure they believe it is a good investigatory tool because they can issue subpoenas and obtain testimony or records without even observing the same standards that are required for a search warrant," he explained.

HE NOTED THAT many of the abuses of the grand jury system came to light during a number of political cases including those of Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg and the Chicago Seven conspiracy case.

"In many of these trials, the prosecutor took the case to grand jury because he did not have enough evidence to warrant a conviction and hoped the added weight of an indictment would help, but the trial jury did not agree and would not return convictions," Helvane said.

But Skinner believes that scrapping the grand jury would be the first step in rendering law enforcement ineffective and wrecking the court system. "The abolishment of the grand jury system would be one of the greatest travesties ever inflicted on this country," he says.

Skinner also believes that news stories about grand jury activities, such as the controversial leak in the Spiro Agnew case, are mostly attributable to grand jury witnesses and not to prosecutors or investigators. Witnesses, he points out, are free legally to discuss with anyone what they were asked before the grand jury and what they said in reply.

## Barrington Hills driver testing station site?

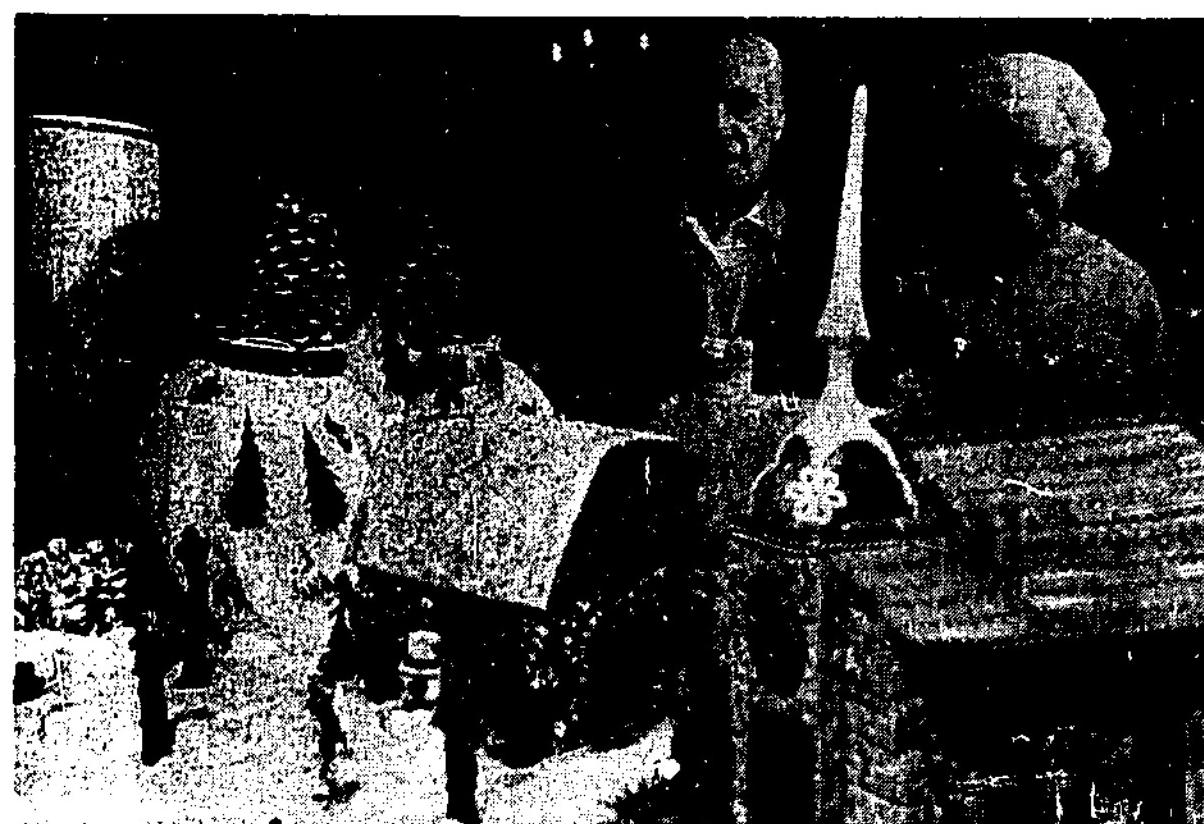
State officials in the next three weeks hope to purchase a 40-acre site in Barrington Hills for a Northwest suburban driver testing station.

Norbert Johnson, head of physical services to Illinois Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, said that the state recently received a second 90-day extension on an option to purchase the proposed site. The option freezes the selling price of the land so that the state can perform soil tests.

Despite the recent new ruling by the Office of the Secretary of State, which eliminates periodic written and road tests for most licensed drivers, officials are proceeding with plans for the station.

"We still have to have testing," said Johnson. "Now drivers will have to be tested, so will the people over 65 years old and those who have had (driving) records. We can't possibly eliminate the testing rounds."

In the fall, the state ran into a snag when a gas line running through the site was discovered. However, officials reconsidered purchasing the property after a meeting with the National Pipelines Corp. of America whose officials agreed to pay for upgrading or moving the line, according to Johnson.



AN EDIBLE VILLAGE is the latest winter scene created by Addolorata Villa's Sister Sophia. In past years, the nun has made miniatures with buttons, ribbon and jew-

elry. Villa residents Vincent Mayer and Lillian Milligan view this year's creation made with soda crackers, macaroni and other foodstuffs.

## Parks face money squeeze; some cutbacks foreseen

(Continued from page 1)

parks would be the low man on the totem pole," he said.

He said park districts in the state need new sources of tax revenues. "Presently they're not adequate and they'll be less so in the future. There's no reason why the state legislature can't do something."

He said larger park districts eligible for federal monies could be the answer in the future.

"A REGIONAL park system based on township boundaries would help. And Washington could make us eligible for revenue sharing," he said.

The immediate future is not bright, he said. School gym and drop-in activities at local field house will have to go because they do not pay their own freight, he said.

"There will be cutbacks in personnel and recreation activities, but not drastic ones. But things are going to be self-supporting."

The tennis club and hoped-for facilities such as the golf course, an ice rink and possibly a trap and skeet shooting range could pump money into the district, he said.

AS IT NOW stands, the district's future is pretty well tied to what others — in Washington and Springfield — do to loosen purse strings.

As for future projects, it's trite but true that it takes money to make money.

The free services that make a park system something more than a governmental body are going. It's going to take one hand to keep the belts tight and the other to pay-as-you-go.

## Scouting news

Boy Scout Troop 55, sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, recently held a court of honor. The following awards were presented.

Scout investiture: Keith Fletcher, Eric Quarstrom, Bill Barrett, Mike Barnett, Mark McCall, Robert Jannotta, John Behn, Bob Bumiconto, Terry Dwyer, Dave Gardner, Greg Jaeger, John Lesh, Doug Tichener, John Dombek, Paul Jasnoch, Bob Johnson and Scott Grundberg.

Hal Whitacre received the tenderfoot award, John Krummick, second class, and Steve Krummick and Patrick Muldoon, first class.

Receiving merit badges were Steve Krummick and Hal Whitacre, music;

Trip McKenzie, swimming and canoeing;

Bob Connor, boating and water skiing;

Steve Scott, pets, painting, conservation of natural resources, citizenship for nation, citizenship for community; and Mike Scott, coin collecting, safety,

sports, citizenship for nation and citizenship for community.

Skill awards went to Bob Blankfield for camping, cooking and family; Carl Schock, swimming, camping, citizenship and cooking; Ty Goodnight, cooking, camping, first aid and citizenship; Doug Tichener, hiking and citizenship; John Dombek, first aid; Craig Baily, swimming; Mark McCall, citizenship and hiking; Kevin Bradke, cooking; Hal Whitacre, citizenship and cooking and Terry Dwyer, cooking.

RECEIVING THE 50-mile shoot and shot award were: Dave Brandenburg, Patrick Muldown, Trip McKenzie, Reece

Robinson, Bob Erickson, Mike Scott, Steve Scott, Paul Schweiert, Paul Wickstrom and Glen Johnson.

Terry McKenzie and Dan Dixon were awarded for mile swim; Trip McKenzie, Bob Blankfield and Terry Guber for recruiter; Bob Erickson, Steve Scott and Mike Scott for Century, 200-mile-canoeing and Dave Brandenburg and Paul Schweiert, Century Club, 100-mile canoeing.

One year pins were awarded to Bob Blankfield, Jeff Freas, Trip McKenzie, Carl Schock, Hal Whitacre and Craig Baily.

Two year pins were presented to Andy Dickenson, Dan Dixon, Paul Schweiert, John Krummick and Ty Goodnight.

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

Monday, December 31 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you.

Happy New Year to All

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